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Says Nixon Ordered Slowdown

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said Saturday he believes President Nixon has quietly ordered a reduction of military pressure in Vietnam as part of an effort to move the Paris peace talks off dead center.

The Montana senator said in an interview he bases this conclusion on the current lull in fighting and on evidence that the search-and-destroy missions inaugurated by the Johnson administration and continued by Nixon have been restricted, if not eliminated.

Mansfield and his assistant, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., have criticized the Nixon administration for keeping military pressure at a high level.

They have contended this serves to feed doubts within the Viet Cong and in Hanoi that the United States is seriously trying to end the fighting.

The Democratic leader supported Nixon's contention in a Friday statement that South Vietnam President Nguyen Van Thieu's proposal for free elections "should open the way at last for rapid settlement" of the war.

But he said this is only part of a pattern of moves that must be made in Saigon and Washington "to get the negotiations in Paris off dead center—and I mean dead center."

"The lull in fighting in the last three weeks, plus the reduction in U.S. search-and-destroy missions ought to be helpful in getting realistic negotiations under way in Paris," he said. "It should speed up the withdrawal of more American troops."

Sen. Milton R. Young, R-N.D., a member of the select committee which gets intelligence reports from the CIA, said in a separate interview that if there is any change in military policy it evidently is being kept secret.

He said there had been no mention of Vietnam in the meetings of Republican leaders with Nixon in the last two weeks.

Chairman J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., of the Senate Foreign Relations committee has given cautious praise to Thieu's statements as "the most forthcoming he has made so far."

Resident Of Warsaw A Suicide

WARSAW — Lee Roy Gunn, 40, committed suicide sometime between 8:45 a.m. and 9 a.m. Saturday when he shot himself through the mouth with a 12-gauge shotgun, according to Benton County Sheriff Bob Breshears.

Gunn, owner of the Hi Ho Liquor Store in Warsaw, was found in the back yard of his home about 9:10 a.m. by Larry Estes, a neighbor boy who was mowing the yard. Gunn's family was home at the time but stated that they did not hear a shot.

Gunn is survived by his wife, Flo; a son, Randy, 14; and a daughter, Connie, 15.

The body was taken to the Reser Funeral Home.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Methodist Church in Chilhowee.

Burial will be in Chilhowee.

Passengers View

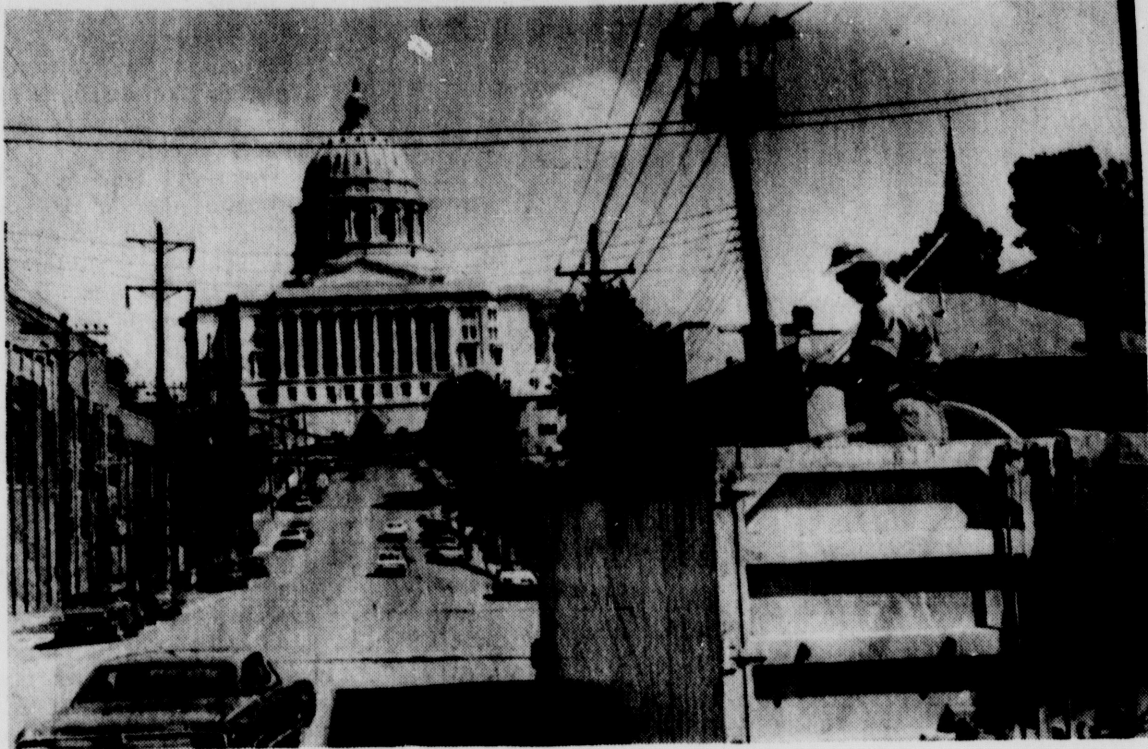
WORCESTER, England (AP) — People who live across from the bus terminal here complained that passengers on the top decks of buses could see into bedroom windows. Now no one is allowed up top until the buses leave the terminal.

Troops Leaving Vietnam Hurt When Enemy Rocket Hits Center

SAIGON (AP) — An enemy rocket blasted a U.S. 9th Division center processing troops to be returned home, killing two and wounding 21, the U.S. Command said Saturday. Of the casualties, one of the dead and seven of the wounded were ticketed to leave Vietnam.

The command reported the rocket exploded Thursday near the center of Dong Tam, in the Mekong Delta south of Saigon.

The 800-man 4th Battalion, 47th Infantry of the 9th Division will fly to the United States Sunday. It is the second 9th Division battalion to leave under President Nixon's order withdrawing 25,000 men by the end



Rain Hurting Wheat

Jefferson City — With the state Capitol in the background, Wayne Scott empties a grain probe after taking a wheat sample of a trailer load of wheat. Most of the wheat from central Missouri is testing 14 per cent moisture and 57 pounds per bushel. Scott,

elevator foreman at the Missouri Farmers Association Exchange, said the heavy rain has hurt the crop and the quality gets lower after each rain. This trailer is hauling wheat from the elevator to the Kansas City Grain Terminal.

Says Surtax Extension Should Precede Reform

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chairman Russell B. Long, D-La., of the Senate Finance Committee said Saturday a swift extension of the 10 per cent surtax must take precedence at this time over comprehensive tax reform.

In what appeared to be a reversal of position, Long said the House-passed surtax extension should be cleared before the end of July if possible and no later than the congressional summer recess Aug. 13.

Long called his statement explanatory and to correct misunderstanding of the position of the Finance Committee and its members.

"The efforts to achieve tax reform should not be so sweeping or comprehensive as to obscure the need to balance the budget and stabilize the economy," Long said. "In other words, the bill should not be so mired down in endless controversy that it fails to pass before the August recess."

Earlier, Long had invited all senators to submit by July 18 any reform amendments they wanted considered on the surtax bill. Saturday, he said no senator had yet insisted that any reform amendment be considered as part of the surtax extension. Several Democratic senators were known to be preparing reform amendments.

Long said the Finance Committee "should correct such inequities as witnesses before the Committee and members of the committee staff have uncovered to assure tax uniformity and fairness in the repeal of the tax credit."

The bill, he said, already contains some meaningful tax reforms. He said his suggested course of action did not foreclose others.

INSIDE STORIES

Howard Lee, the first Negro mayor of predominantly white Chapel Hill, N.C., must "pay the price." Page 5A

Dr. Benjamin Spock promises to double his efforts toward an end to the Vietnam War. Page 12A

Two firms are undertaking projects which will improve otherwise deteriorating sections of Sedalia. Page 9A

The lunar explorations promise to be both delicate and dangerous. A collection of articles deals with the upcoming moon landing. Page 1B

NEWS IN BRIEF

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon considered stopping in Yugoslavia during his forthcoming overseas tour but decided against this on the grounds his schedule was too tight, administration sources said Saturday.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration, reversing a five-year policy, has shifted the main thrust of school desegregation enforcement away from fund cutoffs and into the nation's crowded courts — a move which some critics say will retard the integration process.

Says Nixon Must Take Compromise on ABM

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. George D. Aiken of Vermont, the Senate's senior Republican, asserted Saturday the Nixon administration faces political disaster if it refuses to accept a compromise on its ABM proposal.

An advocate of a compromise to permit research and development but delay deployment of the Safeguard system Aiken said in an interview.

"I think modification is necessary to avoid political disaster. What happens on the ABM vote will have considerable effect on other programs."

Despite initially negative re-

sponses from the administration and senators supporting Safeguard, Aiken said he remains confident that the Senate will move toward compromise as the debate unfolds. No voting is expected for at least a couple of weeks.

"I expected they would say 'No' at this point," he said, adding "I think they have practical, sensible, intelligent men in the White House."

He indicated he might even try to draft his own amendment in an effort to provide a compromise that could command a heavy majority in the Senate. "I'm going to watch develop-

ments for a few days," he said.

After the opening week's debate, senators who oppose the Safeguard system say they have the votes to defeat the administration proposal—a contention disputed by pro-Safeguard forces.

But the critics fear that failure to agree on a single, compromise amendment, acceptable to all opponents, could mean that the Senate would defeat each proposed revision in turn and then approve the system for lack of an acceptable alternative.

A week-long bombardment of Nui Ba Den was climaxed early Saturday when three B52 raids—the first ever against the mountain considered sacred to some Vietnamese—unloaded 540 tons of bombs on its slopes. The mountain is about seven miles northeast of Tay Ninh.

One U.S. officer later however, described the B52 Stratofortress raids as "a waste of time."

The withdrawals of the 9th Division and the Marines involve 10,000 men. The U.S. Command said it may beat by several weeks the August deadline for withdrawing the 25,000 troops.

While the battlefield lull continued, North Vietnamese regulars and Viet Cong guerrillas are on the move in strength in what may be the prelude to another major attack on the much-battered provincial capital of Tay Ninh, U.S. military sources said.

Clashes in the area have increased in recent days. American units have increased patrols and moved in reinforcements to counter the threat of enemy forces moving on foot and by sampan.

Astronauts Taper Off Moonshot Rehearsals

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — Trained to a fine pitch, the Apollo 11 astronauts tapered off Saturday in rehearsals for the grand adventure—the July 20 landing on the moon.

After a brief Saturday session in a simulator, practicing the critical phases of the landing and take off from the lunar surface, Neil A. Armstrong, Michael Collins and Edwin E. Aldrin Jr. planned to spend Sunday lounging around the astronaut quarters.

"We don't want to launch a tired crew," said Dr. Charles A. Berry, personal physician of the spacemen who has maintained a microscopic watch on their health throughout a long and exacting training program.

Concern for the physical condition of the men chosen for the first exploration of another celestial body has been so great that President Nixon canceled plans to eat with them the night before Wednesday's launch, for fear they might pick up germs from him.

Before calling it quits Saturday, Armstrong took a helicopter up and hovered over Patrick Air

Force Base as the lunar module—LM—will hover in the search for a safe landing spot on the moon. Collins zipped across south Florida and back in a T38 Jet train.

"It's a difficult schedule these guys have gone through," Berry said, but they made it with flying colors. The physician pronounced them in fine shape, "really looking good."

The countdown on the massive Saturn 5 booster rocket and the spacecraft perched atop it ticked off flawlessly toward Wednesday's scheduled blastoff. Only a few minor problems had developed.

Test equipment was disconnected from the spaceship and the lunar landing vehicle, preparatory to bringing them to a flight-ready condition.

Before an expected million visitors jamming the beaches, roadsides and waterways of this space center—and a huge around-the-world audience on television—the Saturn is scheduled to go off the pad at 9:32 a.m., launching the astronauts on the glamorous mission for which the nation has prepared for eight years.

Five days later, if all the new and dangerous maneuvers of

the landing mission are carried out successfully, the world will see on television Armstrong plant the first human footprint in the gray dust of the lunar surface.

Confidence was high that the Saturn, which has never failed an assignment, would come through again. The main perils of the flight will be encountered as Armstrong and Aldrin guide the fragile LM toward its touchdown on the crater-pocked surface of the moon, as they poke their way through the hostile environment and when they blast off again for the return home.

Churchman Will Issue A 'White Manifesto'

DENVER (AP) — The Rev. Malcolm Boyd, a maverick Episcopal priest and best-selling author, said he was going to issue a "white manifesto" Sunday in response to James Forman's "black manifesto."

Boyd, a 41-year-old pacifist, spoke of his document Saturday after breaking the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod's rule against nonmembers of the synod taking communion. The synod opened its biennial convention here Saturday.

Boyd, author of "Are You Running With Me, Jesus," said his manifesto—which he said would be issued at an interfaith service here Sunday—would be more supplementary than contradictory in answering Forman's manifesto.

Forman proclaimed his manifesto April 27 in Detroit and ever since has been pressing religious organizations for \$500 million in reparations for alleged past injustices against American Negroes.

Boyd, who once had a night club act in San Francisco's Hungry I club, broke the commun-

ion rule at the urging of a group of young Lutheran liberals who are criticizing the synod for what they say is its failure to take a Christian stand on current issues such as Vietnam and racism.

Known for his work with anti-racist and pacifist groups, Boyd said in a statement that the synod's closed denominational communion reflects a religious status quo.

"We are determined to cross together all the lines that verbally separate us—political, racial, national and also reli-

gious," said Boyd in his statement for the Lutheran Action Committee (LAC), a liberal group formed in 1963.

LAC has members from the Missouri Synod, the American Lutheran Church and the Lutheran Church of America as well as from other Protestant denominations.

The confrontation, which was quiet and dignified, was similar to other recent liberal challenges at similar denominational conventions.

Boyd, who has lectured extensively at colleges throughout the country, and two other Lutheran colleagues—the Rev. Ken Sherman of Buffalo, N.Y., and Richard Virgil, a seminary student of Brooklyn, N.Y.—went to the altar rail and asked for communion.

Sherman told the officiating minister:

"We wish to receive the body and the blood of our Lord. We are a group of Christians, Lutherans and non-Lutherans."

There was a moment's hesitation, but they were not refused.

WEATHER

Clear to partly cloudy, warm and humid through Monday except for a chance of thunderstorms in northern portions of the area late Monday. Low Sunday night in the 70's. High Sunday low 90's to low 100's.

Sunset Sunday will be at 8:38 p.m.; sunrise Monday will be at 5:59 a.m.

Miss Mary Ann Kahrs Smithton Fair Queen

Miss Mary Ann Kahrs, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Kahrs, was crowned Queen of the Smithton Town and Country Fair in a ceremony held Friday evening. Miss Kahrs, a 1969 graduate of Smithton High School who was also crowned as 1969 Homecoming Queen, will be a freshman next year at Missouri University at Columbia.

The Queen's reign covered such festivities at the Fair as a flower show, art show, 4-H judging, exhibits and demonstrations, a livestock show, tractor pull and pony pulling contest.

Results from the various events were as follows:

FLOWER SHOW

Lot A

Class 1, Gladioli Single Spike — Mary Bultemeier, B; Merle Repper, R; Mary Stevenson, W.
Class 3, Rose Single Specimen — Mrs. S.E. Henderson, R.
Class 4, Three Roses — Emily Grimes, B; Mary Stevenson, R; Bertha, W.
Class 5, Single Specimen Marigold — Janie Repper, B; Jacie Kahrs, W.
Class 6, Three or More Marigolds — Bertha Cook, B; Berton Cook, R; Kelly Cook, W.
Class 7, Single Zinnia — Viola Rages, B, R, and W.
Class 8, Three Zinnias — Mary Stevenson, B; Bertha Cook, R; Merle Repper, W.

Class 12, Any Perennial — Ruth Bultemeier, B; Janie Repper, R; Mary Stevenson, W.
Class 15, Dahlia "B" Size — Viola Rages, B.
Class 21, Wildflower Single (See SMITHTON, Page 4.)

BULLETIN
Dixie Kemp, Miss Sedalia of 1969, was named a semifinalist in the Miss Missouri competition Saturday night at Springfield. Final competition was going on Saturday evening, with the winner to be announced late Saturday night.



Pulling Hard

These two ponies, entries in the Pony Pulling Contest at the Smithton Town and Country Fair, strain under the

command of their driver in an effort to take top honors in Saturday's competition. (Democrat-Capital Photo)



Ann Landers

An Unwed Mother Asks For Advice

Dear Ann Landers: I am 18 and pregnant. Jordy and I talked about getting married when we were going together, but when I told him I was in a fix he said he wasn't going to let a dumbbell like me ruin his chances for college. I kicked him out of the house and decided that night to give my baby for adoption.

Yesterday Jordy's mother came to see me. It was the first time I had ever met her. She offered to pay my hospital and doctor bills, plus \$400 if I would give the baby to her cousin and her husband. The couple has been married two years and they have no children. They are lovely people, she said, and would be so happy if they had a child to raise.

I am sick with indecision. My mother says it's up to me. Help me decide. — Need Guidance

Dear Need: If you sell your baby to this boy's family it will be the second biggest mistake of your life. Do you realize what it would be like to watch your child grow up under your nose? Tell Jordy's mother no and continue with your plans for adoption.

Dear Ann Landers: I am writing in the hope that if I start soon enough we can avoid an office battle that raged for nine weeks last summer. We have a huge air-conditioning unit in our office. It must be

adjusted manually. Miss Betterthanyou is always just about to faint from the heat. She insists on turning on the unit as high as it will go. Yesterday she set the controls to please herself, taped over the knobs with adhesive and hung a sign which read "LEAVE AS IS." I nearly froze to death.

Must the entire office force suffer with colds and sore throats all summer because of one nutty change-of-life broad? What should be done? — Freeeeezing Frances

Dear Freeze: The boss should call in an air-conditioning expert to settle the argument. The expert should regulate the unit and inform one and all that it is set for the season. Miss Betterthanyou should have the desk nearest the air conditioner and you should be at the far end of the room — with a sweater handy.

Dear Ann Landers: My wife is the world's lowest paid employee. For 30 years she has been a cook, a maid, a laundress, chauffeur, gardener, bookkeeper, nurse and psychiatrist. She made her own clothes and cut her own hair. She also put up with a miserable mother-in-law.

This great woman managed to raise five wonderful children and she has kept me sane, well and happy.

Don't you think she deserves

a medal? I hope you will print this letter because her birthday is tomorrow and I want her to know what she means to me. How about it, Ann? — Married To An Angel

Dear Married: Here it is — plus my birthday wishes to your angel.

What awaits you on the other side of the marriage veil? How can you be sure your marriage will work? Read Ann Landers' booklet "Marriage — What To Expect." Send your request to Ann Landers in care of your newspaper enclosing 50c in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

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Double Duty

Mama duck keeps busy as she babysits with two newly-hatched chicks while she sits on possibly six more unhatched babies. Blair Bedient of the Albion,

Mich., Evening Recorder, came across Mrs. Duck and her growing family along the banks of the Kalamazoo river, and shot this photo. (UPI)

Safety of Census Takers Is a Concern of Bureau

WASHINGTON (AP) — With many city neighborhoods riskier places than they were a decade ago, the Census Bureau is taking greater than usual precautions to assure the safety of its census takers next year.

"I wouldn't say we were oblivious to the hazards in some ghetto areas," a spokesman for the agency said.

"We won't insist that they work after dark if they don't want to," he said. "Normally, a great deal of census-taking is done in evening hours because that's when people return home from work."

The problem of finding census-takers is compounded, he said, by today's tight labor market. "We know that recruiting will be a major problem."

A higher proportion of Negroes than ever before will be enlisted for the doorbell-ringing. The bureau has already begun the groundwork for hiring these temporary workers by seeking the cooperation of organizations such as the Urban League, Congress of Racial Equality and National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

"We think we've pretty well made our point with these groups," a Census Bureau official said. "that it's to their interest to get an accurate census in the places where their members live, since census figures determine to a large extent how much federal aid goes to an area."

As part of the security plan for next year, there will be more supervisors out with the census-takers in certain neighborhoods than in sections where the risk is considered lower. Fifteen to 20 census-takers to one crew leader is normal in most areas but in the ghettos the ratio will be eight to one, a spokesman said.

Orders Deportation

MANILA (AP) — Immigration Commissioner Edmundo Reyes says he has ordered the deportation of 20 suspected call girls who came to Manila as tourists from the United States, Hong Kong, Japan, Formosa, South Korea, Australia and New Zealand.

Several 4-H Activities Are Scheduled For Week

Several 4-H events will be held this week in Sedalia and Pettis County, highlighted by the annual Achievement Days on Wednesday through Friday.

On Monday Pettis County 4-H members will participate in livestock judging on various farms throughout the county as a preliminary to selecting top judging teams.

Achievement Days will get underway at 1 p.m. Wednesday in Smith-Cotton High School. Exhibits will be entered and home economics demonstrations will be given from 1 to 5 p.m. Public speaking competition will be from 2 to 3:30 p.m., and self-evaluation judging will also take place.

On Thursday, judging of exhibits will be completed and home economics members will compete in a judging contest. An open house in the Smith-Cotton cafeteria to which the

public is invited will be held from 7 to 10 p.m.

On Friday there will be a boys and girls grooming contest at 9 a.m., and agriculture demonstrations at 9:30 a.m. and a dress revue contest at noon.

Presentation of awards and announcement of district winners will be at 1:30 p.m.

On Saturday a skilled tractor event will be held at the Coliseum at the Fairgrounds from 8:30 a.m. to noon.

On July 22 the 4-H Livestock Show and Sale will be held at the Swine Pavilion on the Fairgrounds from 1 to 4 p.m. A horse show in the Coliseum at 4 p.m., July 26, will top the 4-H events.

IN THE NEWS

MADRID (AP) — Spain's Education Ministry, trying to cope with a massive overhaul of the schools, spent \$37.4 million in the first six months this year on real estate and new buildings.

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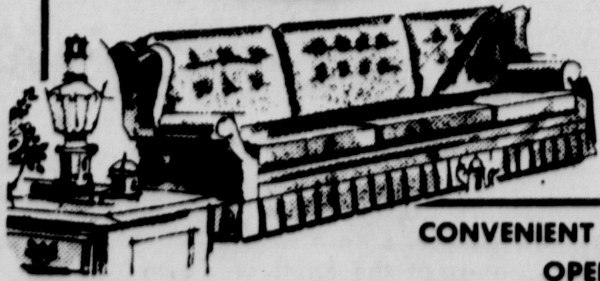
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Bicycle Sales Reflect Big Social Transition

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — If present trends continue, the annual sales of bicycles in the United States will match automobile sales in a couple of years, and therein lies a surprising story of social change and marketing innovation.

Almost anyone could guess that bikes were rising in popularity, after seeing once sluggish neighbors pedalling rather than driving to the station and flocks of youngsters winging along in multicolored "high risers."

The sales figures are probably a bit higher than your guesses. As recently as 1960, about 5.6 million bikes were sold. By 1967 the figure had leaped to 6 million. It surged to 7.5 million last year and is expected to rise 12 per cent to 8.4 million in 1969.

The swing to bikes has at least two origins: old age and youth.

Dr. Paul Dudley White and others promoted the idea that pedalling was a wonderful form of exercise even for the elderly, and now thousands of miles of paths are appearing in cities that long had ignored the needs of cyclists.

A larger thrust, however, seems to have come from the youngsters. Seven years ago the partners in a San Diego bike shop observed teenagers buying odd parts and improvising their own vehicles.

Recognizing that the demand was there, the partners, Gene Randel and Marion Moore, assembled some bikes with high handlebars, elevated and elongated "banana" seats, and low-to-the-ground chassis. They sold swiftly.

Later on the major bike makers, long accustomed to turning out the same conventional product each year, caught on to the idea: youngsters wanted styling; they wanted innovation;

they looked forward to new models each year; they desired options.

Wild options now are available, including pretzel handlebars, steering wheels instead of bars, multispeed gear shifts, front and rear shock absorbers, caliper hand brakes, console stick shifts and quilted backrests.

The most popular bike in America now is the high riser. That's the one with the high handlebars, elevated seat, back support or "sissy bar," and small wheels that make for maneuverability. It accounts for 75 per cent of sales.

However, for the adult who fears a fall, a tri-wheeler also is selling well. This is a conventional vehicle in most ways except for double wheels in the rear, along with a basket for carrying groceries or a brief case.

All this has begun to push up prices, of course. A high riser costs a minimum of about \$55, and the addition of accessories can push up the price to \$80 or so—even more if exotic parts are piled on.


And, as any product becomes more complex, so also does the servicing. As many fathers have learned in recent months, it can be a maddening job to change a tire when the gear box and torsion spring seat suspension are in the way.

More than four-fifths of earth's animals live in the sea.

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Spend your gift certificate anywhere you wish or apply it to the purchase of any item worth more. This is your opportunity to buy something you have been wanting at a bargain price. Perhaps you have been wanting a camera, fishing equipment, bird bath for the yard, shrubbery, sporting goods, something for the home, something for the family—no matter what it is, you may apply a gift certificate from "Industrial" to the purchase of any item of your choice, provided the purchase is made in Sedalia or Pettis County, Missouri. This offer is good to anyone who will invest \$250 or more, for a period of 1 year or more. If you are already an investor at "Industrial," you may add \$250 to your present balance and receive a gift merchandise certificate. Your savings will begin earning IMMEDIATELY.

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GUARANTEED
INTEREST**

AT
"INDUSTRIAL"

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ON SAVINGS
EFFECTIVE JULY 15, 1969

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ON THREE YEAR COUPON NOTES

6 %

ON SIX YEAR COUPON NOTES

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LOAN & INVESTMENT CO.
5TH & OSAGE, SEDALIA, MO.

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Needs Now ...

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ON A
C.W. FLOWER CO.
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Entire Summer Stock of
Dresses—Misses, Junior &
Half sizes.

Reg. 14.00 to 36.00
Sale 9.99 to 23.99
Dresses—Second Floor

MENS WEAR

SEMI-ANNUAL CLEARANCE

Save Now on large stock of
Men's Famous Brand
Summer Items

SPORT SHIRTS

Short sleeve styles both knit
and woven—
Now 1/3 Off

DRESS SHIRTS

Famous Brands in Short Sleeves
(Entire Stock Not Included)
Now 1/3 Off

CASUAL SLACKS

Finished Lengths
Now 1/3 Off

Also Reduced 1/3

WALK SHORTS-SWIM WEAR

Group of Italian Silk Ties
Men's Wear - Main Floor

BOYSWEAR CLEARANCE

Save Now to 1/3 on

Short Sleeve Woven Sport Shirts

Nylon Windbreaker Shirts

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Boyswear - Main Floor

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Reg. 2.50 to 4.50
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Four Colors Sizes S, M, ML, L & XL
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Boys & Girls sizes 2, 3 & 4
Reg. 2.50 3.50 6.00
Sale 1.59 2.29 3.99

MATERNITY SWIM SUITS

Sizes 6 to 14
Reg. 14.00 16.00 19.00
Sale 9.49 10.99 12.69

Uniforms

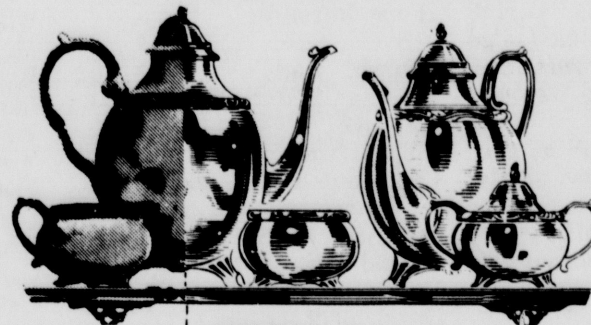
Asst fabrics—sizes 4-18
One Piece Styles
Reg. 13.00 to 15.00
Sale 8.99 to 9.99
Girl & Boy
Coat Sets
Sizes 2, 3 & 4
Reg. 11.00 to 20.00
Sale 5.49 to 9.99

Infant & Toddler DRESSES

Sizes 6 to 24 mos &
1 to 4 Toddler
Reg. 4.50 to 12.00
Sale 2.99 to 7.99
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Sizes 2, 3 & 4
Reg. 2.30 to 6.00
Sale 1.59 to 3.99
Infantswear—Second Floor

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DURING JULY ONLY**



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Creamers	14.50	18.00	11.60
Fruit Bowls*	22.95	28.00	18.40
Castor Frame (3 btl. size)	15.00	18.00	12.00
Candle Stick (per inch)	1.50	1.80	1.20
Tea Pots	27.00	33.00	21.60

* Under 8 inch diameter

Bring Silver in Today — Sale Ends July 31
217 S. Ohio — At The Post Clock

Bichsel Jewelry

Jewelers Since 1865

A Division of C. W. Flower Co.

SPORTS WEAR

DRESSES

Reg. 8.00 to 110.00
SALE 1/3 Off

PANTS

Reg. 6.00 to 30.00
SALE 1/3 Off

SKIRTS

Reg. 6.00 to 16.00
SALE 1/3 Off

JUMP SUITS

Reg. 8.00 to 16.00
SALE 1/3 Off

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Reg. 20.00 to 32.00
SALE 1/3 Off

SWIM SUITS

Entire Stock
Misses & Juniors
Reg. 14.00 to 30.00
SALE 1/3 Off

T-SHIRTS

Reg. 4.00 to 8.00
SALE 1/3 Off

JACKETS & SUITS

Reg. 11.00 to 28.00
SALE 1/3 Off

JEANS

Famous Brands Reduced
Reg. 6.00 to 11.00
SALE 1/3 Off

Sportswear—Main Floor

LINGERIE

TRICOT SLIPS

Nylon in White or Black, Sizes 32-40
Reg. 7.00—SALE 4.66

SHORTY GOWNS

Nylon Tricot in Pastels, Sizes S to XL
Reg. 8.00 9.00 13.00
SALE 5.31 6.00 8.64

PEIGNOIR SETS

Pink in Sizes XS, S & M
Reg. 35.00—SALE 17.50

LONG CULOTTES

Plaid Prints in Sizes S & SM.
Reg. 13.00—SALE 8.64

COTTON PETTICOATS

3 Tier White in Sizes S & M
Reg. 3.50—SALE 2.34

TRICOT PETTICOATS

Nylon in White and Pastels,
Sizes S, M and L.
Reg. 4.00 & 5.00
SALE 2.67 & 3.33
Lingerie—Main Floor

TEEN SWIMSUITS

Teen Girls Sizes 8 to 16
Entire Stock
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TEEN BEACH DRESSES

Small Group
Reg. 8.00 SALE 5.49
Teen Shop Second Floor

ALL WEATHER COATS

Entire Spring & Summer
Stock Now 1/2 Price
Reg. 12.00 To 36.00
SALE 5.99 to 17.99
Coats—Second Floor

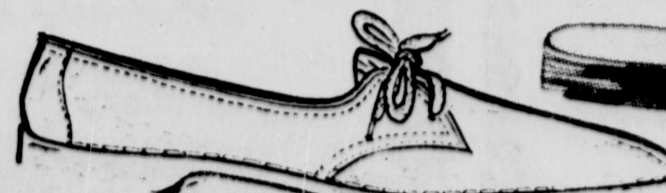
Better Suits & Dresses

Designer Room Fashions Now
Reduced for Clearance.
Reg. 60.00 to 180.00
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Dresses—Second Floor

SANDALS & CANVAS
\$2.88 to \$5.88
Reg. to \$8.00



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Styles to
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Colors and White in Pins, Ropes
Bracelets & Earrings.
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Assorted Colors & Prints
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White, Bone, White Navy,
Black and summer colors.
Reg. 3.00 to 14.00
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Large Group of
Voiles—Sheers—Flocks—Dots
Some No Iron Fabrics. Delightfully
Cool for Summer. Reg. to 1.49 Yd.
SALE 79¢ yd.

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60 inch wide Reg. 3.29
SALE 1.49 yd.

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54" wide Reg. 2.99 Yd.
SALE 99¢ yd.

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Reg. 3.98 to 5.49 yd.
SALE 1/2 Price

DACRON DOUBLE KNITS

Machine Washable—60" Wide
Reg. 4.99 to 7.95 yd.
SALE 3.95 to 5.69 yd.
Piece Goods - Lower Level

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Assorted colors
Reg. 2.40 SALE 1.59

TABLE CLOTHS

Terry cloth Assortment—Floral and solids
50x50 size 3.25 SALE 2.25
50x70 Size 4.50 SALE 3.00
60x90 Size 6.00 SALE 4.00
60 Round 6.00 SALE 4.00

Sofa Pillows

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GIRLS SWIMWEAR

Entire Stock Sizes 4 to 14
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GIRLS COVER-UPS

Sizes S, M & L
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GIRLS CHUBETTE SWIMWEAR

Sizes 8 1/2 to 14 1/2
Reg. 7.00 to 9.00
SALE 4.99 to 5.99

BEACH BAGS

Reg. 2.00 SALE 1.29

BEACH SHOES

Girls Broken Sizes

Reg. 2.00 2.50 3.00

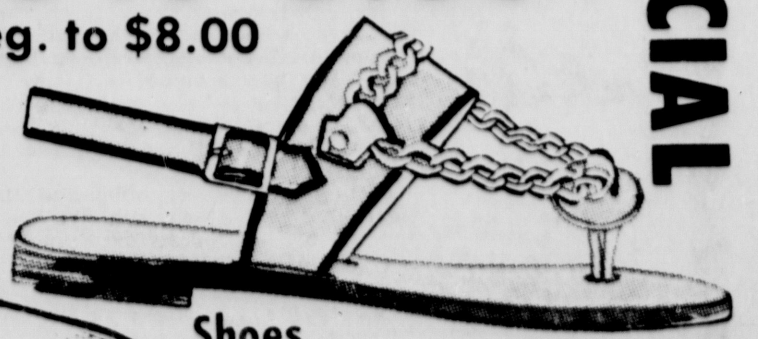
SALE 1.29 1.59 1.99

BOYS SWIMWEAR

Entire Stock—Sizes 4 to 7

Reg. 2.25 3.00 3.60 4.00
SALE 1.49 1.99 2.29 2.59
Childrens wear Second Floor

SPECIAL



Shoes
Main Floor

OBITUARIES

Alice Bailey

CALIFORNIA — Mrs. Alice H. Bailey, 83, died at 8:30 a.m. Friday at the Memorial Hospital, Jefferson City, where she had been a patient for the past three weeks.

Born Sept. 3, 1885, southwest of California, she was the daughter of the late Julius and Maggie Warren Schenewerk.

She married Alfred Hill, on Feb. 5, 1905. He preceded her in death on July 26, 1940.

She married George Bailey in May, 1947. He preceded her in death in December, 1951.

She was a member of the Flag Springs Baptist Church, southwest of California.

Survivors include one son, Chester Hill, Route 3; one daughter, Mrs. Florence Oesterly, California; three sisters, Mrs. Emma Allee, California; Mrs. Nettie York and Mrs. Minnie Herrick, both of Sedalia; four grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Besides her parents and both husbands, she was preceded in death by three brothers and two sisters.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Sunday at the Williams Funeral Home, California, with the Rev. R. C. Reichert officiating.

Music will be by Mrs. Dale Hoffstetter and Mrs. Floyd Wise, who will sing "Precious Mercy" and "How Great Thou Art," accompanied by Miss Mary Longan.

Burial will be in the Flag Springs Cemetery.

The body is at the Williams Funeral Home.

Mrs. Ruth Akeman

SWEET SPRINGS — Mrs. Ruth Akeman, 61, died Saturday at Fitzgibbon Hospital, Marshall.

Born near Plaid, Mo., Oct. 31, 1907, she was the daughter of Charles Lee and Naomi Holland Jones.

On Nov. 12, 1925, she married Edwin Akeman at Marshall.

She was a member of the Sweet Springs Baptist Church, and the Dorcus Class and the Sweet Springs Chamber of Commerce. He was a real estate broker and manager of the Wall Insurance Co. in Sweet Springs.

Survivors include her husband of the home; one daughter, Ruth Ann Coffman, Marshall; two grandchildren and her mother of Sweet Springs.

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Monday at the Miller Funeral Chapel, Sweet Springs, with the Rev. James West, Pastor of the Sweet Springs Baptist Church, officiating.

Pallbearers will be Harvey Wing, Everett Wing, Leon Wing, Walter Schlue, Ray Looney and Floyd Looney.

Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.

The family will receive friends from 7-9 p.m. Sunday at the Miller Funeral Home Chapel, Sweet Springs.

Leo Paul Garver

BLACKBURN — Leo Paul Garver, 66, died Friday when he was accidentally electrocuted.

Born Feb. 20, 1903, at Chamois, he was the son of John and Marie Chamburg Garver.

On Jan. 1, 1959, he was married to Martha A. Pohl.

A retired farmer, he was a member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Blackburn.

Surviving are one step-daughter, Mrs. Roy (Erna) Cook, Higginsville; two sisters, Mrs. Martha Meyer, Hermann; Mrs. Lena Cukerbaum, Brighton.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Blackburn.

Pallbearers will be Emory Bolke, Johnny Rice, Harry K. N. Meyer, Ralph Walkenhorst, Walter Purdy and Ralph Brandau.

Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Gardens, Marshall.

The family will receive friends from 7:30-9 p.m. Sunday at the Miller Funeral Home Chapel, Blackburn.

Edward White

VERSAILLES — Edward R. White, 74, died at Bothwell Hospital Saturday.

Born April 8, 1895, in Kansas City, Kans., he was the son of the late William L. and Sarah McKinzie White.

He was married March 25, 1927, to Miss Ella Mae Moff at Versailles. She survives of the home.

Also surviving are one son, William White, Overland Park, Kans.; two sisters, Mrs. Sarah Nelson, Kansas City, Kans.; Mrs. Blanche Groene, St. Paul, Minn.; two grandchildren.

He was a retired locomotive engineer, a veteran of World War I, a member of the Methodist Church, O.E.S. Chapter 410 and Masonic Lodge 320, A.F. and A.M., Versailles, and the Abduha Shrine Temple, Kansas City, Kans.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p.m. Monday at the Kidwell Funeral Home, with the Rev. E. M. Hinds officiating.

Masonic rites and burial will be in Versailles Cemetery.

Mrs. Ida Crockett

BARNETT — Mrs. Ida Crockett, 84, died at Memorial Hospital, Jefferson City, Friday.

He was born in Morgan County Jan. 12, 1885, daughter of the late Jay and Ella Becker Phillips.

She was married to William Crockett, who preceded her in death.

Surviving are several nieces and nephews.

She was a member of the Assembly of God Church, Barnett.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday at the church, with the Rev. Donald Merritt officiating.

Burial will be in Hopewell Cemetery, near Barnett.

Mrs. Joe Nadeau

Mrs. Joe Nadeau, a former Sedalia, died Wednesday evening in Clinton, Md.

Mrs. Nadeau was a resident of Sedalia for about six years while her husband was employed by the civil service at Whiteman Air Force Base.

Funeral services and burial will be at 3 p.m. in Augusta, Ga.

Sam W. Burnett

COLUMBIA — Sam W. Burnett, 69, a former Sedalia, died at 4 a.m. Tuesday at his home.

He was born May 16, 1900, in Pettis County, son of the late Patrick and Ida Mae Rumsey Burnett. He married Pauline Benedict in 1920, who survives of the home.

Mr. Burnett had been employed as an electrician foreman at the University of Missouri-Columbia, until his retirement five years ago. He was a member of the Modern Woodmen.

Also surviving besides his wife are a son, Sam Burnett, Jr., Springfield, Ill.; a daughter, Mrs. Ed Jenkins, Columbia; a brother, Melvin Burnett, Route 2, Sedalia; six grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

He was preceded in death by a daughter, four brothers and two sisters.

Funeral services were held at 3:30 p.m. Thursday at the Memorial Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. G. L. Neely of the Emmett Baptist Church, Sedalia, officiating.

Burial was in Memorial Park Cemetery, Columbia.

Richard Edwards

Richard Leon Edwards, 28, Lake Lotawana, died at 1 p.m. Saturday at General Hospital, Kansas City.

Born Oct. 1, 1940, in Shannon County, Mo., he was a son of Leo and Sarah Edwards.

Surviving are his wife, Mary Lynn, one son, Jerry, and one daughter, Samantha, all of the home; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Edwards, Meta; one brother, Jerry Edwards.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Monday at McLaughlin's Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Phillip Bowline, pastor of the Epworth United Methodist Church, officiating.

Burial will be in Crown Hill Cemetery.

Funeral Services

Thomas H. Welliver

Funeral services for Thomas H. Welliver, 42, Kansas City, a former Sedalia, who died Thursday, were held at 11 a.m. Saturday at the St. Catherine's Catholic Church, Kansas City.

Burial was in Mt. Olivet Cemetery there.

Donna McNeive

SUNRISE BEACH — A funeral Mass for Donna Sue McNeive, 17, who died July 10 as the result of an automobile accident, was held at St. Patrick's Catholic Church, Gravois Mills, with the Rev. Fr. James O'Sullivan officiating.

Burial was in old St. Patrick's Cemetery.

The Rosary was recited Friday at the Scrivner Funeral Home, Versailles.

Born Feb. 23, 1952, in Topeka, Kan., she was the daughter of Robert and Myrtle McNeive.

She was a senior at Camdenton High School.

Survivors include her father and mother, and four brothers, Ronald Dean, Michael Lee, Robert Andrew and Patrick David, all of the home.

Ferdinand Geiger

Funeral services for Ferdinand M. Geiger, 67, who died here at 4 a.m. Friday, were held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Kidwell Funeral Home with the Rev. Frank Ebright officiating.

Burial was in the Versailles Cemetery.

Born in Jamestown August 25, 1901, he was the son of the late Robert and Mary Weiss Geiger. In 1930 he married Cleo Silvey, who survives.

Geiger was a retired farmer and truckers and a member of the Evangelical Church.

He is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Pat Robinson, Shreveport, La.; two brothers, James, Kansas City; Wesley, Lohman, Mo.; two sisters, Mrs. Sophia Albers and Mrs. Florence Reitelch, both of California, and six grandchildren.

Mrs. Dorothy S. Garrett

Funeral services for Mrs. Dorothy Susan Garrett, 93, formerly of Route 2, who died Thursday, were held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Heckart-Gillespie Funeral Home with the Rev. William Bohs officiating.

Burial was in Crown Hill Cemetery.

Andrew Borchers

COLE CAMP — Funeral services for Andrew Borchers, 83, who died at Bothwell Hospital Thursday morning, were held at 2 p.m. Saturday at St. John's Lutheran Church with the Rev. Walter Mosse, pastor, officiating.

Burial was in St. John's Cemetery.

Mrs. Anna Cox

Funeral services for Mrs. Anna Cox, 84, widow of the late Samuel O. Cox, who died at Bothwell Hospital Thursday morning, were held at the Ewing Funeral Home at 1 p.m. Saturday, with the Rev. Richard Leach of the First Christian Church, officiating.

Raymond Hall sang "Will There Be Any Stars In My Crown" and "The Old Rugged Cross," accompanied by Mrs. Raymond Hall at the organ.

Burial was in Crown Hill Cemetery.

Equalization board To Meet This Week

The Board of Tax Equalization will meet this week in the Pettis County courtroom to listen to complaints from individuals

and corporations concerning 1969 tax assessment.

If the board turns down a request for a change in the assessment, the person making the request may present his case to the appeal board, which will meet Aug. 11-13. If the local request the case may be taken to the state appeal board.

Members of the Board of Tax Equalization include the county assessor, county surveyor and the county court judges.

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Use a good repellent, we have many in stock regularly. Apply prior to summer outings. Try to wash with soap and sponge with alcohol as soon as you come back. Quickly treat any sting with a soothing lotion or ointment. We stock them. If it is unusually severe and swelling, consult your physician.

YOUR DOCTOR CAN PHONE US when you need a medicine and we will gladly deliver it without charge. If you prefer you may pick it up at our drive up window. We keep accurate records for tax and insurance purposes. We carefully fill welfare prescriptions and deliver or mail free of charge. A great many people entrust us with their prescriptions. May we compound yours?

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DAILY RECORD

Hospital

BOTHWELL — Admitted: Mrs. Mary Young, 723 East Fifth; Mrs. Sarah Gray, Houstonia; John C. Ricketts, 1806 South Carr; Raymond England, Warsaw; Jack Hawk, Greenville, Tex.; Jerome Cummings, 1719 West Fourth; Homer Kindle, Versailles; George Turner, Windsor; Mrs. William Hill, 617 East Tenth; Mrs. Hulga Bruns, Cole Camp; Mrs. Minda Burns, Route 2; Miss Pam Kavinta, Fort Pierce, Fla.; Master John Kavinta, Fort Pierce, Fla.; Joseph Kavinta, Fort Pierce, Fla.; Miss Amy Kavinta, Fort Pierce, Fla.; Miles Curry, 310 West Sixth; Mrs. Leonard Traugott, Cole Camp.

Discharged: Mrs. May Wilkens, 1421 South Missouri; Mrs. Clinton Muller, 615 West Broadway; Gary Pricer Independence; Fred Fletcher, Windsor; Mrs. Norman Worthy, Florence; Mrs. Della Morton, Green Ridge; Thomas Duffer, LaMonte; Mrs. Ann Hockaday, 1619 South Lamine; Gary Reberry, 322 North Stewart; Miss Karen Allbritten, Sunrise Beach; Mrs. Jessie Hoos, Hughesville; Master Jeffery Smith, 1719 South Quincy; Virgil Griffin, 1800 South Carr; Mrs. Pearl Blue, 1610 West Fourth; Alice Holtzen, Mora; Mrs. Leonard Traugott, Cole Camp; Donald Hainline, 606 East 18th; Miss Lisa Ann Warren, 2419 Colonial Court; Edward White, Versailles; Mrs. Clayton and daughter, 1922 East 16th; Mrs. Gary Wood, 1820 South Beacon; Harry Kinder, Route 1; John Ellis, Napton; Josephine Steljes, 500 West Seventh; Ernest Cummins, 1120 Wilkerson; Mrs. Howard Wilson, 2510 West 32nd; Mrs. Shirley Rudd, 419 North Stewart; Sam Mehan, LaMonte; Mrs. Edgar Urton, 617 South Lafayette; Miss Clara Grannemann, 1021 South Lamine; Timothy Allen Waters, 640 East Tenth; Mrs. Jerry Blakely and daughter; LaMonte; Miss Yvonne Brown, Grain Valley; Mrs. Robert Farris, 416 East Third; Mrs. Myron Griswold, 664 East 17th; Mrs. Robert Snow and son, 819 East 11th; Miss Teri Alcorn, 208 Carline Drive; Waldo Harbit, Green Ridge; William Wertman, 35 Meadow Lane; Mrs. Kenneth Holman and daughter, Independence; Mrs. Pete Kellner, Kansas City; Guy Thorpe, Warsaw; Mrs. Walter Stephen Koering and daughter, 813 East Broadway.

Police Report

Sedalia police were kept busy Friday night, answering several disturbance calls over the city.

Calls from 1412 South Ohio, 1613 South Grand, 522 North Osage, Main and Missouri and 1809 East Fifth, between sunset and sunrise kept police on their toes, along with other more minor calls.

About 1 a.m. Saturday officers Richard Guymon and Jerry Martin were enroute to one of the many calls when they noticed a car driving at an excessive speed and in a very erratic manner on Third Street.

The officers stopped the car, took the driver back to the patrol car, and informed the man that he was under arrest for driving while intoxicated. At this point the officers' report indicated the man became belligerent and started fighting with the officers. Officer Guymon reported that when he started to go the other side of the police car to handcuff him, the man kicked him in the chest, knocking him out of the patrol car.

The officers reportedly then subdued the subject and took him to the police station where he refused to take a breathalyzer test. The man was then taken to Bothwell Hospital for treatment of three superficial cuts on his head and returned to the police station. He was booked for driving while intoxicated and resisting arrest.

Still later police received a call about a man who had been cut by a razor during a scuffle at Second and Lamine. It was later learned that the man struck a woman after he demanded money from her and she refused. This disturbance was later settled and no charges were filed.

Bob Rowlette, 1411 West Main, reported to police someone took his gold initial ring, valued at \$15, from the above address during the past three days.

Bob Estes, Lincoln, reported to police someone broke the wing glass in his car while it was parked at his garage at 632 East Fifth Friday, and took a stereo tape player and three tapes.

Isadore Kanger, 604 West Sixth, reported to police that when she went to collect the rent from two young male tenants Friday, she found shaving cream on the walls and no tenants.

Police are investigating.

Arthur Bethke reported to police someone took a blinker light from a barricade on 24th Street between Ohio and Kentucky.

Magistrate Court

The following persons were charged \$25 plus costs for careless and imprudent driving: Charles Jaeger, Smithton; Th-

AUTOMATIC HEARING AID—ZENITH "GOVERNOR"

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omas Wheeler, 300 West Cooper; John Hall, 1911 South Quincy; and Steven Hoehns, 2403 Kay.

The following persons were charged \$5 plus costs for license violations:

Veotis Jones, 508 West Jefferson; Leroy Tolliver, Route 1; and Margaret Crutcher, Quincy Apartments.

Frederick Doty, 1000 Leone, and Carlos McDonald, 6834 Cleveland, Kansas City, were fined \$100 plus costs for driving while intoxicated.

Leland Duncan, 9808 Drury, was fined \$25 plus costs for driving while intoxicated.

The following persons were fined \$25 plus costs for speeding:

Warren Hilbrenner, Sweet Springs; Ronald Hackett, Kansas City; Marc Miller, 1812 West 18th; Alfred Summers, Clinton; Virginia Allen, Bogard; Francis Russell, Topeka, Kans.; John Sullivan, Marshall; Melvin Pheffer, Kansas City; William Mackie, Higginsville; Raymond Jones, Independence; Burton Robinette, Odessa; Rufus Peterson, Marshall; John Wrinkle, Independence; David Griffith, Marshall, John Van Dyne, Route 4; Fred McElroy, Springfield; Homer Dewitt, Route 5; Richard Clifton, Prairie Village, Kans.; Fred Jungerman, Blackburn; Melvin Leicher, Hughesville; and Louis Dickman, 1005 South Gorrell.

Marriage License

Dennis Ray Werneke, Knob Noster, and Bette Gayle Rose, 1112 West Seventh.

Eldred Ross Schrader, 300 East 24th, and Sharla Denise Head, 515 East 25th.

Sylvester F. Steele, Knob Noster, and Annil May Coffman, Knob Noster.

Leo Wayne Harrison, Route 1, and Connie Kay Green, 2301 South New York.

Herbert Arthur Wasson, 508 North Grand, and Frances Marie Hammond, Smithton.

Smithton

(Continued from Page 1)

Specimen — Jill Griffin, B and R.

Class 22, Three or More Wildflowers — Merle Repper, B; Jill Griffin, R; Bertha Cook, W.

Grand Champion of Group — Merle Repper.

Lot B

Class 1, Flowering Pot Plant — Bertha Cook, B; Mary Stevenson, B; Mrs. S.E. Henderson, R; Mrs. R.O. Kahrs, R; Kami Cook, W.

Class 2, Foliage Pot Plant — Hazel Kahrs, B; Mrs. S.E. Henderson, R.

Grand Champion of Group — Bertha Cook.

Lot C

Class 1, Tea for Two — Laura Kruse, B; Jill Griffin, R; Irene Klien, W.

Class 2 — Ruth Bultemeier, B; Bertha Cook, R.

Class 3 — Bertha Cook, B.

Class 5 — Merle Repper, B; Kelly Cook, R.

Class 6 — Grand Champion — Laura Kruse, B; Bertha Cook, R; Mrs. Walker Moon, W.

Class 7 — Lynn Kahrs, B;

Question

What does a funeral cost?

Answer

Children have a riddle, "How long is a piece of string?" Asking what a funeral costs is certainly not a riddle but it requires an understanding of terms. Quite often a funeral does not cost the survivors anything from their own funds. Burial benefits from the Veterans Administration or Social Security or workmen's Compensation or some phase of a state welfare program may be utilized to defray the cost. Frequently people make a pre-need deposit with us for their funeral service and, when this is done, there is no cost to the survivors.

In those instances where there are no funeral benefits, people who ask this question are vitally concerned with what their cost after death will be or what they will be called upon to pay for someone else. Since we recognize our moral responsibility to serve all people we will always have funeral services within the financial means of everyone.

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Wheat Damage Claims Mounting with Weather

JEFFERSON CITY — Rain and severe weather across Missouri during June and early July have brought a large number of claims by farmers for wheat damage, according to William W. Marshall, state director for the Federal Crop Insurance Corp.

Marshall said that 254 claims have been filed so far this year as compared to 160 a year ago, or an increase of 20 per cent.

More claims are expected, he said, before harvest is completed.

Changes for the 1970 crop have been made in the insurance program in 41 of the 60 insurable counties, in the state. Bushel guarantees have been increased in 30 counties while rate adjustments have been made in 35 counties.

"All changes are relatively minor in nature," Marshall said, "and are made to keep the program abreast of production trends, increasing costs, and loss experience."

The application period for the 1970 program is now open, he said. More than 30,000 acres representing 2,000 insurance units were carried under the volunteer program of 1969.

A.D. "Bo" Beaudette, 1000 West 10th, has joined the Business Men's Assurance Co. as special representative in this area. He will offer life and health insurance.

Beaudette was in the U.S. Air Force 11 years. He is active in Elks Club and the local Surf Club, and is a National Guard member.

Bertha Cook, R; Grace Haup, W.

Class 8 — Bertha Cook, B.

Class 9 — Ruth Bultemeier, B; Bertha Cook, R; Jacie Kahrs, W.

Class 10 —

Negro Mayor 'Must Pay Price'

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — "I have to do what in my own mind is right," says the first Negro to be elected mayor of a predominantly white Southern city, "and then pay the price."

For 34-year-old Howard Lee, a Georgia sharecropper's son who narrowly won election to this city's highest office in May, the future stretches ahead like a tightrope. Tact and delicacy will be required to keep a balance.

"I don't intend to become a spokesman for the black community," Lee declares. "But I do intend to become its advocate."

As victory in the mayoralty race against 43-year-old newspaperman Roland Giduz, veteran white member of the Chapel Hill Board of Aldermen, Lee stresses that he wants to work for whites, too.

"But in our town," he adds, "the white community can speak eloquently for itself. I have to live, preach and breathe race relations for the next two years. I've got to be the bridge between blacks and whites in this community."

The symbolic impact of Lee's election as mayor outweighs its practical effects. The mayor of Chapel Hill, a university community of 12,000 persons of whom 10 per cent are Negroes, is a figurehead.

He presides at meetings of the Board of Aldermen and, in case of ties, has the power to cast the deciding vote.

Lee has moved to have the state legislature change both the mayor's position and functions, for instance to having him vote all the time rather than just in breaking ties.

Lee's motion stirred concern among some of the town's whites who had given him cautious support in the election campaign.

The upshot was the appointment of a committee. "It will re-evaluate the mayor's position in total and report by the time the next session of the General Assembly convenes," Lee says.

By that time it may be too late to affect Lee himself. His term will be nearing its end and, as he himself acknowledges: "Unless I can make some significant changes here in the next two years, I'll be defeated if I run for re-election."

The prediction may be on the gloomy side for Lee already has managed to win over some whites who admit that they had hoped he would lose in the May election.

A major factor in the shift was Lee's handling of a disruptive black student demonstration at integrated Chapel Hill High School.

Background for the trouble, Lee says, was the election of junior marshals for graduation ceremonies. Black students, who had given up mascots, emblems and songs when their Lincoln School was incorporated into predominantly white Chapel Hill High School, felt slighted, Lee recalls.

"Awards for seniors usually are presented by the previous year winners," Lee says. "This year, no blacks among previous winners were invited to take part in the awards ceremonies. But whites who won awards were invited back."

"The kids, in short, were not getting the kind of reaction they had come to expect when they were at Lincoln School."

Black students from Chapel



Color Bridge

Mayor Howard Lee of Chapel Hill, N.C., talks to Ralph Macklin, a restaurant owner in the town. Chapel Hill is a predominantly white university town. Elected in May last, the new mayor says of his office, "I have to live, preach and breathe race relations for the next two years. I've got to be the bridge between blacks and whites in this community." (AP)

Hill High took to the streets threatening riot.

Lee credits the town's white superintendent of schools with helping him to restore calm before damage was done.

"Since that school episode," Lee says, "I have had calls from people who have told me that they had wanted to make my life as mayor miserable, but that now they will back me."

"Any black elected to public office has to realize he is a test case for any black who follows in his footsteps," Lee states that his thin edge of victory left many in Chapel Hill angry.

"I got several telephone calls in the night of the type in which the caller remains silent, breathing deeply into the phone, trying to sound ominous," he recalls.

"My wife received one anonymous call from a woman who asked if she had made any funeral arrangements for me. But all this has died out now. I've tried to dilute any red-neck reaction to the election. I don't believe in separatism or in segregation no matter who proposes them."

Lee came to Chapel Hill, site of the prestigious University of North Carolina, as a graduate student in 1964. He earned a master's degree from the university's School of Social Work in 1966, then moved to Duke University in nearby Durham as director of youth services. Later he was appointed director of employee relations at Duke.

The 6-foot-2, 210-pound mayor is friendly and open with callers. He speaks quietly but articulately on the issues he feels are most crucial in his town.

With his wife, Lillian, he talked freely with the people of

He came to the conclusion he could make a successful campaign after he worked for Negro gubernatorial candidate Reginald Hawkins in the 1968 primary. Hawkins lost.

"I started the ground work then," he says. "As early as May 1968 — a year before the mayoralty election — we were talking about what we could do on the local level."

"We began working to get commitments from people and from organizations in the town."

"We said we have the resources to bring about the changes we need. They're here. They're available. So let's marshal them and get to these problems."

"We also stayed relevant. I made it clear that I would have no racial slurs or mud-slinging."

"It may be that those who truly believe in segregation didn't realize that my bid to capture the mayor's office was serious until it was too late," Lee says. "By the time they caught on, I had already won."

One reason more blacks are not elected to public office, he believes, is that too many are in the running.

"I look around and I see in Atlanta, for example, that 14 blacks have run for 16 seats on the Board of Aldermen and two for mayor. This can only hurt. We come up against old fears when this is done."

Lee recognizes the difficulty posed by his color in appointing members to various commissions.

"Practically every commission in Chapel Hill is white," he says. "Yet there are some commissions which blacks currently would find impossible to serve on by virtue of the fact that they have not been able to attain the required education."

"If I recommend a new white appointment to a commission, I leave myself open to criticism from blacks who say, 'Hell, we could have elected the other guy and he would have appointed a white. We didn't have to bother with you,'" Lee says.

"On the other hand, I open the possibility of stirring concern among whites by giving too much power to blacks."

"The way I view the situation, I've got to perform in a way that will bring the liberals and conservatives, the blacks and the whites together. I have to get Chapel Hill to recognize that race relations here are worse than they are in eastern Carolina, where racial feelings are not swept under the rug as they often are here."

"If I don't produce, Chapel Hill is in for a long, hot time ..."

Commends Mitchell For Views

WASHINGTON (AP) — Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell got a pat on the back from Sen. Sam J. Ervin, Jr., D-N.C., chairman of the Senate subcommittee conducting hearings on voting rights legislation.

"I'm impressed and heartened by your statement that laws should be uniform ... and that Congress should not indulge in regional legislation," Ervin said.

Mitchell, who had rough going earlier before a House Judiciary subcommittee in trying to sell the Nixon administration's voting rights bill, said Friday it would "remove the double standard" of existing law.

The present voting rights law, passed in 1965 and due to expire in August of next year, suspended voter literacy tests and authorized the use of federal registrars in six southern states and parts of a seventh.

Under the administration's proposed bill, these provisions would apply to all 50 states. There also would be a ban on state residency requirements for voting in presidential elections.

Mitchell testified before Ervin's subcommittee on constitutional rights that the bill would strengthen the 1965 act and extend protection of Negro voting rights to the entire nation rather than just part of the South.

Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., was joined by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., in contending the bill would weaken enforcement of the present law.

Mid-State Storage Wins Award

A-1 Mid State Storage, Inc., 118 North Lamine St., Sedalia, Missouri, was named a "Top Quality" North American Van Lines agency, it was announced by Chester E. Bradley, Jr., President.

A-1 Mid State Storage was awarded the honor from among several hundred agencies in this section of the country on the basis of outstanding performance in packing, storage hauling, and making destination agent calls on incoming customers.

As a result of the recognition, A-1 Mid State Storage, Inc. management will receive substantial merchandise awards, and a plaque designating the high honor.

The Agency has been associated with North American Van Lines for twenty five years. Owner of the company is Dan Doty and sons, Fred Doty and Dan Doty, Jr. (ADV)

Bookmobile Schedule

TUESDAY — Green Ridge downtown, 9-10; Dresden, 10-30-11; LaMonte downtown, 1-2-30.

WEDNESDAY — Range Line, 9-10; Houstonia downtown, 10-15-11-30; Hughesville downtown, 1-2; Georgetown School, 2-15-2-45.

THURSDAY — Pilot Grove downtown, 9-30-11-30; Otterville downtown, 1-2-15; Smithton downtown, 2-30-3.

FRIDAY — Paul Birdsong's, 9-30-10-30; Claude Ferguson's, 10-45-11-45; Bunceton downtown, 1-15-2-30; Charles Bergman's (Highway 135), 2-45-3-15.

Efforts to Increase In Enforcing Laws

DENVER (AP) — The Colorado Civil Rights Commission says it will step up its efforts to enforce laws against sexual discrimination in job hiring.

"Many employers are limiting the potential value of their employees by allowing them to work in only traditional positions," said James F. Reynolds, director of the commission. "It is a problem that has long been neglected ... and its correction will benefit all the citizens of the state."

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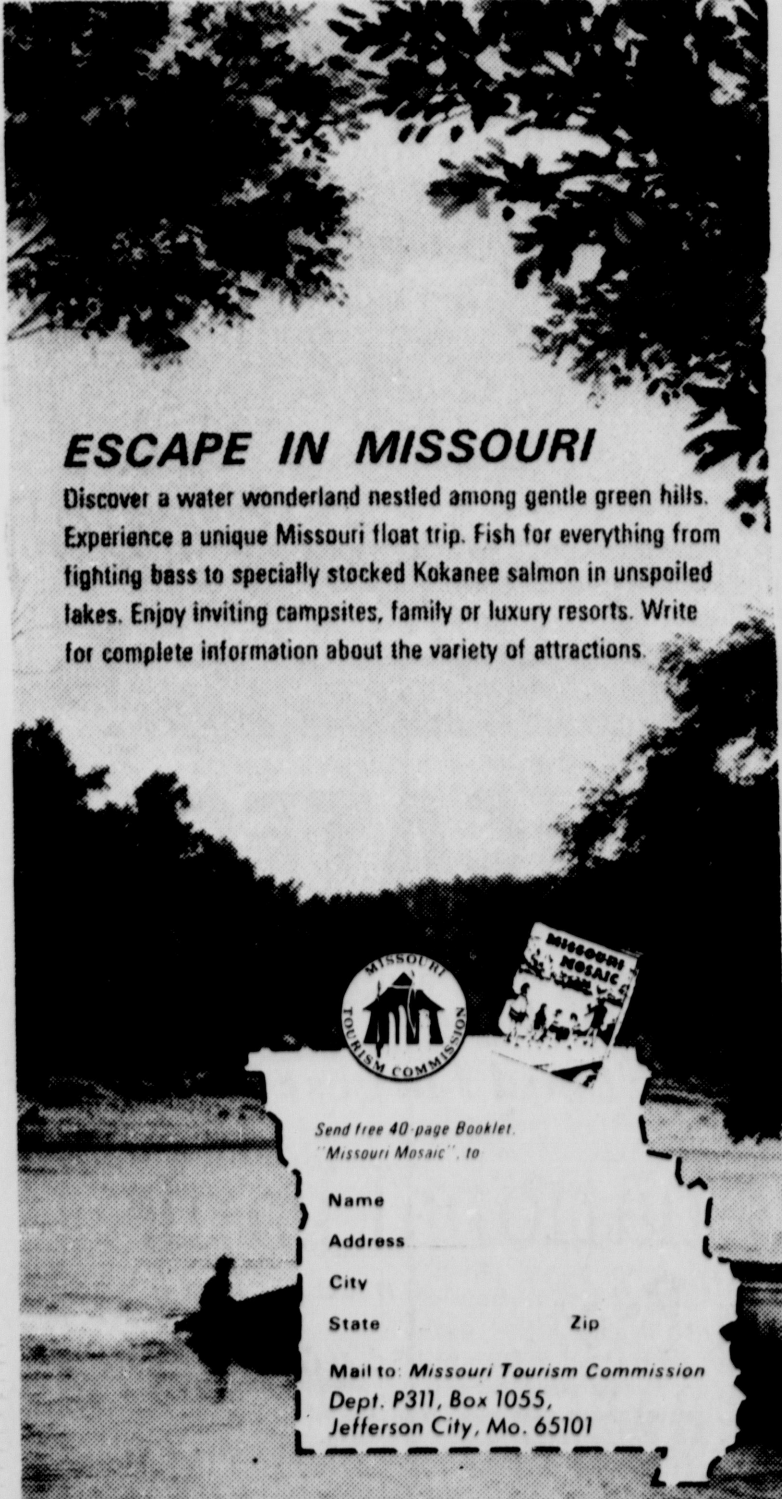
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Moon Rocks May Tell Fantastic Story

By ALTON BLAKESLEE
AP Science Writer

Eleven days from now, an extraordinary shipment is due from the moon.

It will weigh 50 to 60 pounds, and be vacuum-packed inside two metal boxes. If a price tag could be placed upon it, the bidding might start at 100 times the value of the same amount of diamonds.

It will be a collection of rocks and dust, hand-picked from the lonely surface of the moon by two American astronauts, the first men on the moon. They may be rather ordinary rocks, or exotic rocks; in either case they will be priceless because they will be the first specimens known to have come from the moon, or any other known place in the universe.

Several hundred impatient scientists in 13 nations will be waiting to interrogate these rocks, pouncing on them for what they really represent—pages out of the history of the mysterious, challenging moon.

"Are you dangerous?" will be a first question. Do these rocks carry germs, viruses, peculiar life forms that might sweep in a bizarre epidemic among people on earth? They will be quarantined, isolated, for at least three weeks while this worry is tested out.

But then the questions from scientists will flurry.

"How were you born?" Tell, tell—is the moon you came from a sister, or a daughter, or a captive wife of this planet earth? Is the moon's deep interior hot or cold? Did a volcano spew you out from inside the moon? Did a meteorite, flashing in from space at 7 to 45 miles per second, rip you from the bowels of the moon, or in its hellish, cataclysmic explosion create you from molten moon material that then formed into a rock?

Tell, tell, tell!

This first sample of moon rocks is bound to tell something, if perhaps only to tease a bit longer the advocates of various theories as to how the moon and earth began, how they related. Perhaps they will put some theories to death.

Is the moon earth's sister? By this theory, earth and moon began as great clouds of space dust, which condensed under gravitational pressure to form planetary bodies wheeling around the sun, about 4½ billion years ago. The rocks may answer.

Is the moon the earth's daughter? When one great blob of condensing space dust was coagulating into more solid matter, was the moon pulled out to become a satellite of the

earth? Or—in a theory pretty well discarded—was the moon ripped out of the Pacific Ocean basin eons ago when the earth was spinning faster than now? The rocks may tell.

Or was the moon a wandering planet which happened to approach too close to the earth and sun, thus becoming a captive wife of the earth?

Does the moon have a molten core at its center—as the earth does—or was it formed "cool," never alive with hot fires from radioactivity or other causes? Were the moon's tremendous craters and so-called "seas" formed by volcanic action, or by the brutal bombardment of great and small meteorites? Unlike the earth, the moon has no cushioning atmosphere to incinerate chunks of stone and metal homing in from outer space.

Does the moon have life on or under its surface, even if it be in the form of suspended animation, like a virus that can be freeze-dried, then reactivated on contact with water? Did life on earth begin from curious spores floating in from somewhere in space, as one old theory holds, and if so, could there not be similar spores on the moon? Does the moon have the beginnings of organic materials out of which life might spontaneously spring?

Some specialists think the moon's seas once were really seas, but that the water long ago evaporated. Dr. Harold Urey, a Nobel laureate and moon specialist, proposes that once, when the moon and earth were much closer together, a great body from space hit the earth, splashing a great geyser of water onto the moon, carrying primitive life organisms from the earth to the moon.

Other scientists think the moon's dusty surface may contain a history of the moon, sun and space dating back billions of years. The moon's surface could be like a dusty table that has never had a swipe from a housewife's cloth, never disturbed by wind or rain, hence supplying a record of things past, just as the layers of rock and sediments and imbedded fossils supply a history of the earth.

The moon could be a facsimile of how the earth looked and was billions of years ago, before erosion, volcanic activity, mountain building — and man's alterations — changed its first face.

Major features of the moon have not changed since Galileo first peered at the moon with his primitive telescope in 1610. Major actions altering the moon's face, whether from

volcanoes or the impact of huge meteorites, or both, appear to be over.

Soviet and American observers believe they have detected signs of volcanic activity, in the form of curious red-colored blotches that might represent the venting of volcanic ash or gases, near the crater Aristarchus. But was it that?

Literally tons of meteorites fall on the earth each year, mostly in the form of tiny particles or shooting stars that turn to and drift down as dust. Some are believed to be bits of moon matter, shot free of the moon's weak gravity when a meteor thundered in and exploded and created a hole. But meteorite specialists cannot say for sure which recovered meteorites came from the moon.

The moon is also being steadily bombarded by small meteorites, churning its face into dust. Some rocks — perhaps one to be returned in Apollo 11 — might have originated halfway around the Moon from where Neil Armstrong and Edwin Aldrin find them. The impact of a meteor could have sent them flying until the moon's gravity brought them down to the surface again.

Some puzzles of the moon have been partially resolved, by the probings of Surveyor spacecraft that landed on the moon, by Rangers that crashed into the moon, by Orbiter spacecraft which flew around the moon, also taking thousands of pictures.

The Surveyors, landing heavily but not sinking, showed that the moon's dust is not so thick that Apollo 11 and its astronauts will sink fatally beneath the surface. The moon's texture seems indeed to be like that of the earth's in composition and consistency.

Various pictures yielded evidence — at least to theorists looking for it — that some moon features were born of volcanoes, others created by meteors.

The handful of moon rocks may go far in supplying answers to all these questions.

So vital is winning the yield of just one rock that Armstrong's first task when he sets foot on the moon is to pick up one rock and stick it in his pocket, in case some emergency forces a quick halt in his stay to the moon.

Armstrong and Aldrin have been honed in geology, taking about 150 hours of classroom instruction, plus numerous field trips, so they can recognize the most valuable, informative types of rocks.

And they will set up other

experiments on the moon to broaden scientific knowledge about the moon, earth and sun.

They will set up a seismometer to radio back whether any moonquakes occur and if so whether they were caused by volcanoes or by a blow from a meteorite.

For another, they will set up a special aluminized "window shade" which for more than two hours will collect atomic particles raining from the sun in a steady solar wind. They'll bring it back for analysis of what kinds of particles, from atomic hearts known as protons to perhaps atoms of iron, the sun keeps pouring into space.

They will leave behind a special reflector to send back laser beams pulsed out from the earth. These narrow beams of light, traveling at 186,000 miles per second, can measure the distance from earth to moon within six inches. Over time, the laser measurements can tell whether and how fast the moon is drifting away from the earth, whether continents on the earth

are drifting apart, and resolve other questions.

Still, the greatest prize may be the two boxes of rocks, destined for special, sophisticated analyses by 142 principal investigators in the United States and a dozen other countries, plus several hundred more collaborators.

They may well unravel many of the mysteries of the moon.

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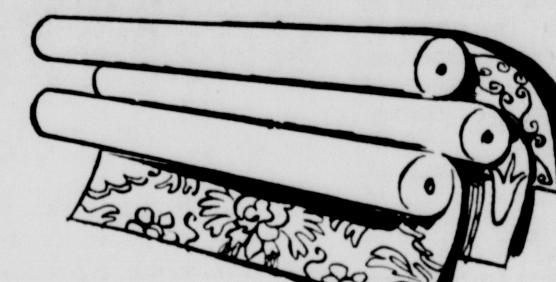
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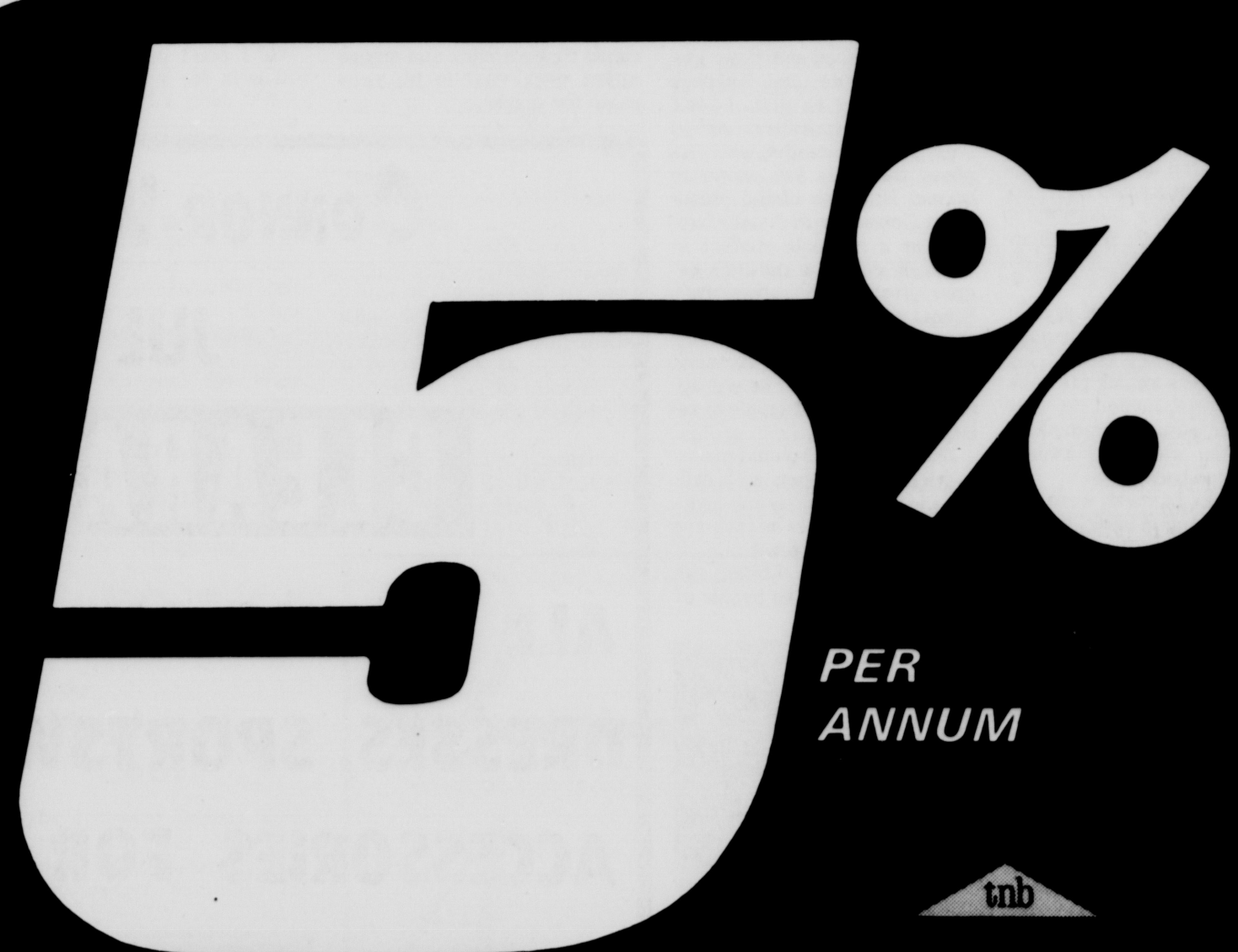
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Safeguard Issue Becomes 'Either-Or' Proposition

WASHINGTON (AP) — After a week of Senate debate opponents of the Safeguard system remain confident they can either win or force a compromise while backers of the administration's missile defense program insist there will be no retreat.

"If they don't compromise we've got them beat," Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., cosponsor of one of two compromise amendments introduced this week, said in an interview.

But Sen. John G. Tower, R-Tex., told the Senate: "I'm convinced that acceptance of either amendment would materially weaken our defense posture. The administration is opposed to the two amendments."

The amendment proposed by Hart and Sen. John Sherman Cooper, R-Ky., would limit the antiballistic missile—ABM—program to research with no deployment of any missile components and no authorization for

site acquisition. Sen. Thomas J. McIntyre, D-N.H., is pushing the other amendment to permit deployment of radar and computer elements while barring the missiles.

These amendments also were rejected Friday by the Pentagon. A spokesman said Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird wished to express his "unqualified support for the Safeguard proposal as submitted by the President to Congress."

The spokesman, Jerry Friedman, replied "that is correct" when asked if Laird opposes a compromise.

During this first week of debate on the \$20 billion military procurement authorization bill, which contains \$759.1 million for Safeguard, there was no apparent effort to try to work out an amendment that would fall between the Cooper-Hart and McIntyre proposals. Some senators see this as the most likely route to a successful compromise.

But two and maybe more weeks of debate lie ahead before any votes take place, and most of those closely involved with the situation expect some discussions to take place in that period between the rival groups.

"I expect to see another amendment coming in here," McIntyre said, possibly from the ranks of some one dozen Republicans who oppose Safeguard and also are against the Cooper-Hart amendment.

McIntyre, suggesting that the administration faces rejection of the entire Safeguard proposal if it pushes ahead, said "the administration is going to have to make up its mind whether it is going to go for broke or go for a modification."

"They don't have the votes," the New Hampshire Democrat said in an interview. "They'll be hard-nosed this afternoon, but by next week they'll begin to crack."

The latest Associated Press poll of the senators shows 50 opposing ABM, 48 supporting the administration and two uncommitted.

One of the uncommitted is Sen. Winston L. Prouty, R-Vt., who plans to disclose his position in a speech Monday. Sen. John J. Williams, R-Del., is the other uncommitted vote.

One of the prime spokesmen for Safeguard in the Senate on Friday was Sen. Barry Goldwater who said he had no doubts at all about the reliability of the ABM.

which the President assigned to coordinate a drive to close a business ownership gap between minority members and whites. Less than one per cent of the nation's businesses are owned by Negroes.

Republicans on the Senate Select Committee on Small Business, have also sniped, he said.

But, the key problem, Pruitt said, was lack of presidential leadership.

"All the President has to do," said Pruitt, "is call in the top bankers and the top business executives and tell them: 'Here is the program and I want you to work with Mr. Sandoval and Mr. Stans, (Maurice Stans, Secretary of Commerce) and that's it.'"

Presidential leadership, said Pruitt, could also help provide more funds for direct SBA loans to minorities and for extension of the SBA program beyond the 28 cities when it is now focused.

The Nixon administration budget provides \$18 million for direct lending, the same in the last year of the Johnson Administration. Democrats began pushing the minority program last August. They sought to boost the minority loan rate to 10,000 a year by June 30.

The SBA made 1,500 minority loans in fiscal 1968. The agency total climbed to 4,000 for fiscal 1969, far short of the Johnson administration goals.

Pruitt said no single event prompted his resignation, but sources said pressures on Pruitt have been building and were particularly keen this week because of upcoming hearings before a House subcommittee on small business.

But Pruitt, who plans to resume a career as a Wall Street investment banker, said one decisive influence was criticism from Negro leaders at the recent convention of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People in Jackson, Miss.

He said Charles Evers, newly elected Negro mayor of Fayette, Miss., "just looked at me and said, 'How could you as a black man sit in that administration?'"

Asked if he believed there was any role a Negro could play in the administration, Pruitt sardonically replied, "Out—that's the role he should play."

Then, becoming more serious, he said, "I don't know. There has to be some role. Blacks have got to be part of the system so we can help change the system but how do they do it?"

"They can't be muffled. They've got to stand up and fight and that's not happening."

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Plans 'Invasion'

Carol Jane Ovitz, 26, hopes to become the first female admitted to the Chicago Board of Trade. She's single, and enjoys the thought of breaking a 121-year-old all-male tradition. She says the only problem she might have if she's elected next month would be voice volume. She doesn't think she could out-shout the male traders. (UPI)

Jesse James Pistol Taken Near Sullivan

SULLIVAN, Mo. (AP) — Six pistols, including the one said to have been used to kill outlaw Jesse James, were reported stolen Friday from a tourist attraction near Sullivan. Also taken was a watch that once belonged to Wild Bill Hickcock, said manager Richard Hahn.

Charge Brutal Prison Acts

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—A federal grand jury has charged 15 persons with brutal treatment of inmates in four Arkansas penal institutions.

It returned 46 indictments Friday, charging that the defendants, "under color of law," willfully imposed summary punishment on one or more inmates, depriving them of their constitutional rights.

Jim Bruton, former superintendent of the Tucker Prison Farm unit of the state penitentiary, was named in 19 of the 39 indictments that charged former employees and trusty guards with brutality at Tucker from 1964 through 1966.

Bruton was charged with punishing inmates or causing them to be punished by electrical shocks, whippings with a leather strap and the use of such objects as pliers and hypodermic needles.

The other indictments were against prison employees, other former employees or trusty guards in the state penitentiary and at penal farms in Pulaski and Mississippi counties.

Gary L. Haydis, former assistant superintendent of Cummins Prison Farm, and two Cummins employees, Lawrence E. Hudson and G. W. Thompson, were indicted as a result of an incident last Oct. 14 in which guards fired birdshot into about 100 inmates who refused to stop a sit-down strike. Twenty-four convicts were wounded.

Cummins, which with Tucker forms the state penitentiary, was the site of the discovery earlier in 1968 of three skeletons in unmarked graves. Inmates

and former Prison Supt. Thomas O. Murton claimed that they were the skeletons of murdered convicts, but a pathologist later said the three probably died of natural causes.

Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller told a news conference after the announcement of the grand jury action: "I am really very pleased that at the end of 30 months of my administration and after some persistent efforts on our part to get some action taken, federal authorities have seen fit to issue some indictments."

Judge J. Smith Henley of U.S. District Court called the grand jury into session Tuesday at the request of the Justice Department, which investigated the penitentiary after the October shooting.

Bruton resigned as Tucker superintendent in 1966 shortly before a state police investigation of the farm uncovered inmate allegations of brutality, torture and illegal traffic in liquor and drugs.

Bruton later was charged in

state court with excessive punishment of inmates, but the Arkansas law on which the charge was based was declared unconstitutional and the charge was dropped.

The grand jury took testimony from inmates who testified about whippings with a leather strap and about the "Tucker telephone," a device used to send an electrical charge into convicts. Use of the strap was stopped by the state Board of Correction in February 1968 and later was declared unconstitutional. Use of the "Tucker telephone" was stopped as a result of the 1966 state police investigation.

Herman Belk, an assistant warden at the Pulaski County Penal Farm, and Gene Emmerling, a former assistant warden, were indicted in the death of Curtis Lee Ingram Jr., 18, a Negro of Little Rock, last Aug. 2 at the penal farm.

Belk was charged with causing Ingram "to be beaten with a piece of wood" and Emmerling with choking, kneeling and pouring hot water on Ingram.

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'Black Capitalism' Head Leaves Post

WASHINGTON (AP) — Philip Pruitt, saying he had trouble facing himself in the mirror, abruptly resigned after four months as director of a program designed to help redeem President Nixon's campaign pledge of "Black Capitalism."

"You go to the mirror every morning and you say to yourself, 'I'm a Nixon appointee', and you see all the things going on in the government around you," said Pruitt.

The 32-year-old Negro stepped down Friday as an assistant administrator in charge of the Small Business Administration's minority enterprise program.

President Nixon is probably committed to the program, Pruitt said, "but I think someone's telling him the wrong things."

The White House had no comment on the resignation of one of the administration's higher ranking negroes.

The minority program, Pruitt said in an interview, has been bogged down in bureaucratic battling between the SBA and the Commerce Department—

Ease Off War Pace, Says Ball

WASHINGTON (AP) — George W. Ball, a major figure in foreign policymaking during the Kennedy and Johnson administrations, suggests the United States should test the enemy's current Vietnam lull by a reciprocal easing of allied military pressure.

The Nixon administration is taking a wait-and-see attitude on what political significance, if any, should be attached to the enemy slowdown.

However, White House Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler left open Friday the possibility that President Nixon will speed up his next decision on U.S. troop withdrawals if the lull continues. His next review on withdrawals is scheduled for late August.

Ball, undersecretary of state in 1961-66 and later U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, said U.S. strategists ought now to "put the best interpretation on what they (the enemy) do" rather than waiting for conclusive evidence.

He said Washington should try responding by a further U.S. withdrawal and a softening of the orders for maximum pressure against the enemy which President Lyndon B. Johnson gave to the U.S. commander, Gen. Creighton W. Abrams, after last November's bomb halt.

Ball noted the military argument that the best way to win in Vietnam is to wear down the enemy. But "attrition is a great cost to American forces as well," he said in favoring a mutual scaledown of the combat level.

At the same time, Ball welcomed what he termed "a certain amount of progress" in bringing the South Vietnamese to a serious negotiating position on ending the war. President Nguyen Van Thieu made a new political settlement proposal Friday, offering internationally-supervised elections in which the Viet Cong take part.

Ball said Washington should make clear that its commitment to South Vietnam is not to any specific government and should keep pressing Saigon to search for peace.

As the State Department's No. 2 man during the years of growing U.S. involvement in Southeast Asia, Ball gained a reputation as an in-house critic of some Vietnam and other policies although he defended the Democratic administrations publicly.



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Lucrative Practice

John Bluer could soon have the biggest practice in the Rocky Mountain area. He lives in Cody, Wyo., but he is the only orthodontist to serve 50,000 residents in northwestern Wyoming within a 100-mile radius of Cody. He not only gives his patients a

streamlined, up-to-date and reasonably-priced service; his dentistry par excellence goes par avion. He loads "office" and staff into his twin-engine plane to take care to his patients two or three days a week. (AP)

Airborne Dentist Prospering

CODY, Wyo. (AP) — John Bluer is filling in some of the wide open spaces in this Buffalo Bill frontier country.

His frontier isn't so much the spread-out rangeland of northwestern Wyoming.

It's more the spread-out teeth he finds in the big country. It's even more the new ways he's found to spread one specialist over all that territory, extending 100 miles from this town of 5,000.

John Bluer is an orthodontist, a "frontier orthodontist," he laughingly calls himself.

His profession is straightening teeth when they are crooked; closing unwanted spaces; making a shy youngster proud to smile.

He is the only such specialist for miles around, but that is not so unusual.

What is unusual is the way he practices; with innovative techniques that put his patients on a top-notch but assembly-line care program at lower cost; with an "office" and staff he can load quickly into his twin-engine plane and take care of garbling patients two or three days a week.

His go-go dentistry takes him to practices not only in Cody, but for a 100-mile radius, reaching the communities of Lovell and Worland and Thermopolis and Greybull, all in the big basin formed by the Big Horn and Rocky Mountains. Now he's planning a part-time practice in Gillette, an oil town booming across the mountains to the east.

"It could be the biggest practice in the Rocky Mountain area," said Bluer. "I live in a town of 5,000 and serve an area of 50,000." In the area such as Denver, he said, there might be

one orthodontist for each 10,000 residents.

Tricks to speed and lower cost, he said, include:

—Using one pair of pliers to make all needed bends in wires used for braces; not the usual 20.

—Using rubber bands to maintain tension on teeth; not making a full wire brace each time an adjustment is needed.

—Using \$135 beauty shop chairs, with tilting backs, instead of \$1,500 dentist's chairs.

—Performing himself only

those functions assistants can't be taught easily to do.

—Cutting his equipment needs to what can be packed quickly in four small leather suitcases and loaded quickly, along with his four assistants, into his plane.

As a result, he may leave home at 8:15 a.m., see patients 100 miles away starting at 9 a.m., visit another town or two, and buzz his ranchhouse at 5 p.m. so his attractive wife can put on the steaks for supper.

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Ohio at Main

By WILLIAM J. CONWAY
Associated Press Writer

The rising tide of prohibition repeal legislation and referenda is continuing to make more alcoholic beverages legally available in more places across the nation.

An Associated Press survey of recent liquor law action shows:

By-the-drink sales have been authorized in three states and one big city. Two other states have scheduled referenda on the question.

Moves to permit Sunday liquor sales, or to extend Sunday hours, have been approved in four states, rejected in two.

Women, pressing for equal standing with men, won places at the bars in three states.

Efforts to lower the minimum drinking age were rejected in two states.

These highlights from AP bureau reports reflect a national continuation of the trend that has been under way since the repeal of prohibition in 1933. The last remaining statewide ban on liquor sales was ended in Mississippi three years ago.

Many dry zones remain, usually as a result of local option elections in areas ranging from counties to voting precincts. A 1968 study by the Distilled Spirits Institute listed 15 states with some legally dry counties.

For instance bourbon-distilling Kentucky, one of the largest whiskey-making states, has

120 counties, of which 83 are legally dry. In Bourbon County, sales are permitted only in the county seat, Paris.

Institute statistics add up to 607 counties which ban liquor and 2,470 which do not, a decrease of 142 dry counties in six years.

As the summer vacation season begins, travelers will find that liquor sales generally are limited to package goods in North Carolina, South Carolina, West Virginia, Oklahoma, Kansas and Texas.

Utah, Virginia, Arkansas and Tennessee recently withdrew from that by-the-bottle-only classification, and Texas and Kansas may pull out next year.

The 1969 legislature in Kansas, where Carrie Nation once attacked saloons with hatchets, adopted a resolution to place the question of liquor-by-the-glass on the ballot in the 1970 general election, in this form: Should the sentence "the open saloon is hereby forever prohibited" be stricken from the state constitution?

The Texas Legislature recently approved a proposed constitutional amendment which will let the voters decide in November 1970 whether the lawmakers should have the authority to legalize the sale of liquor by the drink on a local option basis.

Sale of liquor in restaurants went into effect last month in Utah. A new law permits the purchase of minibottles—about

two ounces—at a special state liquor stores inside restaurants which obtain licenses. The customer must: buy the bottle, carry it to the table and also order a meal.

The Arkansas Legislature legalized the sale of mixed drinks in hotels, motels and restaurants after it is approved by voters in a county or municipality. The first votes to permit such public sale of liquor were Little Rock and surrounding Pulaski County; Garland County, site of the Hot Springs resort; and the Eureka Springs resort in the northwestern corner of the state.

Nashville voters endorsed liquor-by-the-drink sales last fall—the only Tennessee municipality to do so thus far under a 1967 law permitting such referenda. The Vote in Memphis went against drink sales. The law restricts such sales to restaurants with a seating capacity of at least 75.

Liquor by the drink outlawed in Virginia for 50 years, came back last year in restaurants which derive at least 50 per cent of their gross revenue from food. Each county and city has a local option privilege. Forty-four localities voted on the question in 1968, with 34 approving and 10 disapproving.

A 1969 amendment will permit women in Indiana to sit at bars for the first time, starting this summer.

Gov. John W. Dempsey recently signed a bill that per-

mits women to sit—but not stand—at bars in Connecticut. The Wyoming legislature gave legal footing to women bartenders.

North Dakota's 1969 legislature gave permission for bars to close at 1 a.m. Sunday, instead of midnight Saturday. In neighboring South Dakota, the same extension was granted to taverns with restaurant license.

Hawaii's lawmakers okayed a bill to permit Sunday sales of packaged liquor.

The 1969 Maine Legislature approved legislation to allow the sale of drinks on Sunday in hotels, Class A restaurants and clubs between noon and midnight. Local option voting on it is scheduled Nov. 4.

A measure for sale of liquor to convention banquets on Sunday in Idaho drew a veto from Gov. Don W. Samuelson.

Bills to let bars stay open on Sunday in Idaho and Missouri foundered in the legislatures.

Legislation that would allow sales on the Sabbath in hotels and restaurants throughout Pennsylvania has made no progress. Hotels in Philadelphia and Pittsburgh already enjoy the privilege.

Bills to lower the legal drinking age from 21 to 19 were defeated in Delaware and shelved in Alaska.

Voters in Boulder City, the only "dry" beer only city in Nevada, approved an initiative last month to legalize the sale of hard liquor.

Until this year each town in Vermont held a local referendum on Town Meeting Day on the sale of alcoholic beverages. This year the results of the referendum became binding for the future unless five per cent of the registered voters petition for a new vote.

The results of the last referendum in the state's 246 towns: for beer—346 wet, 10 dry, for liquor—210 235 36 dry.

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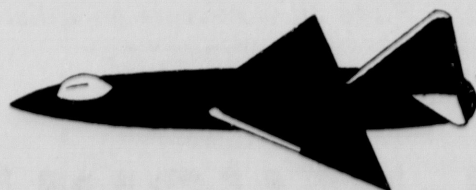
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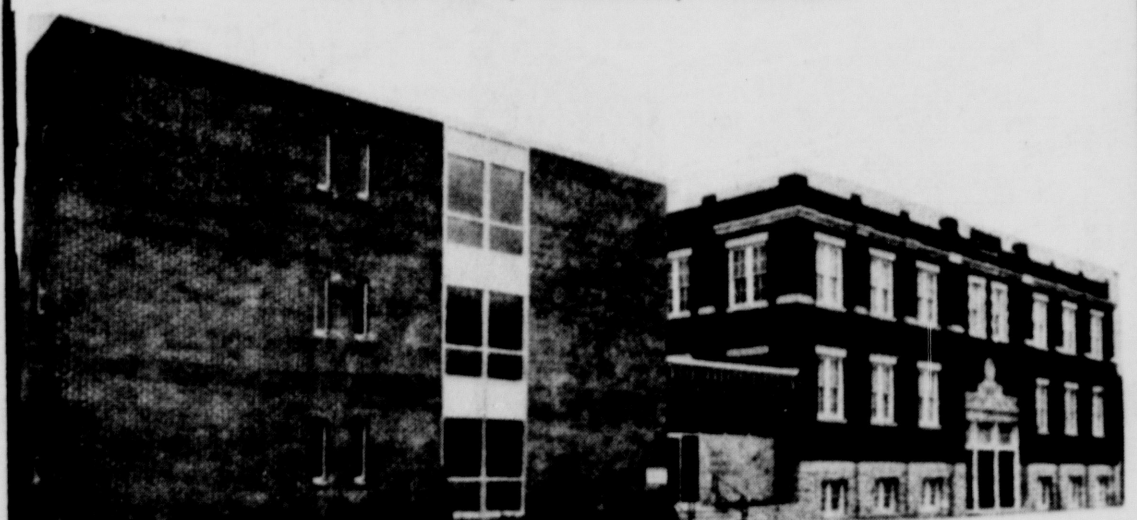
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Facelift For Two Areas of City

By RALPH JONES
Democrat-Capital Staff Writer

Two Sedalia business firms, one recently organized and the other an older firm, have embarked on separate projects that are expected to give new life to otherwise deteriorating sections of the city.

The firms are the Yarboro Construction Co., the older firm, and L & O Enterprises, Inc., formed by Leo Letourneau and Dennis Onwiler. L & O is remodeling the old Safeway store building at Sixth and Kentucky, while Bill Yarboro is refurbishing Sedalia's first post office building, known later as the Labor Temple, at Second and Lamine.

Decline in Activity

The Labor Temple and the Safeway building areas were once bustling, but in the past few years the areas have declined as far as business is concerned.

The Labor Temple is located in an area of older buildings. A few years ago the city purchased and cleared property between Ohio and Lamine and installed a parking lot. This helped the appearance of the area, however, many of the older buildings remained.

The Labor Temple was constructed in 1891 at a cost of \$50,000, on a site bought by the citizens of Sedalia through public subscription. It was sold by the government to the city in 1931, and was used for a relief office during the depression. It was later used as a headquarters building for Post 16, American Legion, then sold to the Carpenters Union and became known as the Labor Temple.

A few weeks ago Bill Yarboro, of Yarboro Construction Co., noted the following possibilities:

A series of fires in the past few years has all but cleared out the area, leaving the old building in full view of passersby on Ohio. There are plenty of parking spaces, both on a nearby city lot and on ground belonging to the building.

No Flimsy Job

The building itself is in good condition — it was built in an era when buildings were put up to stay, with some of the walls three feet thick. The building was constructed with bricks that will never decay. In short, the building is structurally sound.

The architectural design lends itself to a Spanish style, not found in any other major building in Sedalia. The building also has a high tower, offering another feature not found in Sedalia.

Noting all of these possibilities for exploitation, Yarboro purchased the building and decided, through remodeling, to capitalize on the existing features.

The building will be for offices only — no retail businesses.

The bottom floor will be remodeled initially. The entranceway is getting a new look, the size of the doorway will be increased and the archway and entrance will be decorated with a wrought iron installation. There will be copper hoods held with turned wood posts at the windows. The windows will be covered with a Spanish type metal covering.

Entrances to the offices will be hand-carved wood. Special lighting will be used in the foyer, which is being retained, and the marble floor in the foyer is being restored. A



Still Has Future

This building, which was built as a post office and later became the Labor Temple, at Second and Lamine, is being converted into a Spanish-type office

building. Bill Yarboro is doing the work. The tower will be spotlighted, the building sandblasted and the entrances changed. (Democrat-Capital Photo).

fountain will be located inside the foyer. All of the offices will be carpeted, and the building will be fully air-conditioned. The office ceilings are being lowered to conform with modern architecture. There will be a coffee room in the kitchen facility downstairs.

The entire exterior of the building will be sand-blasted.

The tower will be attractively lighted and is expected to become one of the main attractions to the downtown area. "You can see all over town," Yarboro said. The "Tower Building" will probably be the new name for the structure, Yarboro said, but the naming is still open to suggestions.

There will be 20 parking spaces for persons doing

business in the building, and the paving stones on the parking lot itself lend to the Spanish theme.

At present, Yarboro plans for 14 rooms on the first floor, and these rooms can be arranged, combined or otherwise altered to suit the needs of the

occupant. A special feature in the building is four walk-in safes, installed when the building was used as a post office.

Site of Market

About 13 years ago the area of the Safeway building contained

a church and several other buildings. The city bought a large portion of the area and installed an off-street parking lot under a program of attracting more people into town by providing plenty of parking space.

Then about 10 years ago Safeway decided the area would be conducive to a new supermarket. Land was purchased, cleared and the new building was constructed. Included with the new building was a Safeway parking lot, comparable in size to the city-owned lot.

Safeway, after some five years of operation, found the area of Broadway and Ohio would be better, so the firm moved out and constructed the present Safeway building, leaving the Sixth and Kentucky property vacant.

Last year Onwiler and Letourneau, noting the spacious parking area and the excellent condition of the building, formed the firm of L & O Enterprises to remodel the spacious building into an office building.

The remodeled building is known as the Professional Building, containing some 9,180 usable feet of floor space. Some 6,000 feet of this space has been leased to various concerns, including a photographic studio, insurance offices and offices for attorneys. Onwiler said there will be no retail outlets in the building.

Neither of the buildings has been completely remodeled. Onwiler said carpenters are working to complete their job at the L & O building, while Yarboro is completing his work "as we can."

At any rate, the jobs should bolster two sagging areas.

Ballistic Tests Fail To Show Death Link

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Ballistic tests have failed to show a link in the shooting death of University of Michigan graduate student Margaret Phillips and that of two other coeds, authorities said Friday.

Tests on a .22-caliber semiautomatic weapon recovered from

the Huron River proved positively it was the weapon used to slay Miss Phillips a week ago. Washtenaw County Prosecutor William F. Delhey said.

The weapon was definitely eliminated Friday in the shooting deaths of two other Michigan coeds, Jane Mixer and Al-

ice E. Kalom this year, he said.

Four other young women have been slain—but not with a gun—in the area within two years.

Ernest Bishop Jr., 28, an ex-convict, has been ordered to stand trial on first-degree murder charges in Miss Phillips' death.

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July 14-20-7:45 P.M.

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Agriculture Building (air-conditioned)



Dr. Ralph Langley, Evangelist

Dr. Langley is pastor of the Willow Meadows Baptist Church, Houston, Texas.



Rev. Fred Doerge, Singer

Rev. Doerge is in full-time evangelism, with headquarters in Webb City, Missouri.

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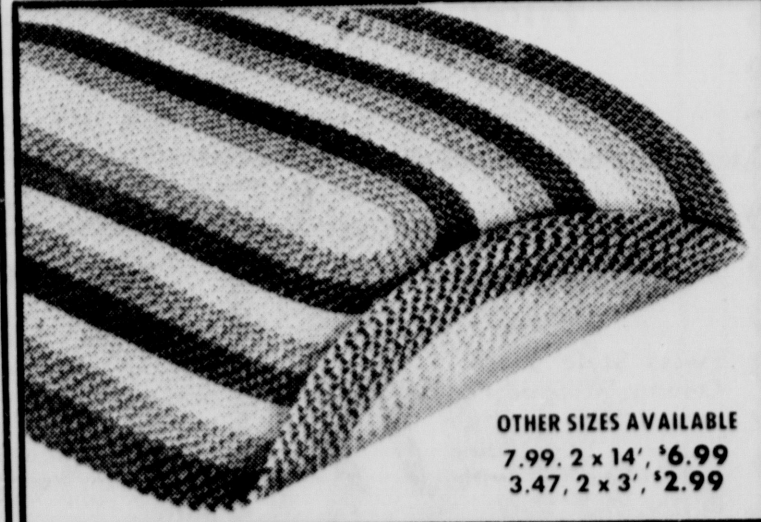
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9:00 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Closed Sunday.



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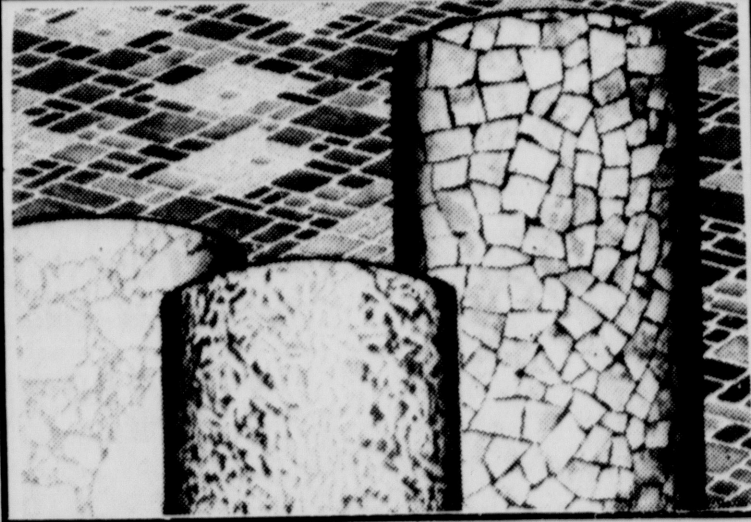


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ELEGANT EARLY AMERICAN RUG REVERSES FOR A COLOR CHANGE

3 ply yarns: 80% nylon, 15% rayon, 5% misc. over double core. For 9x12' area.

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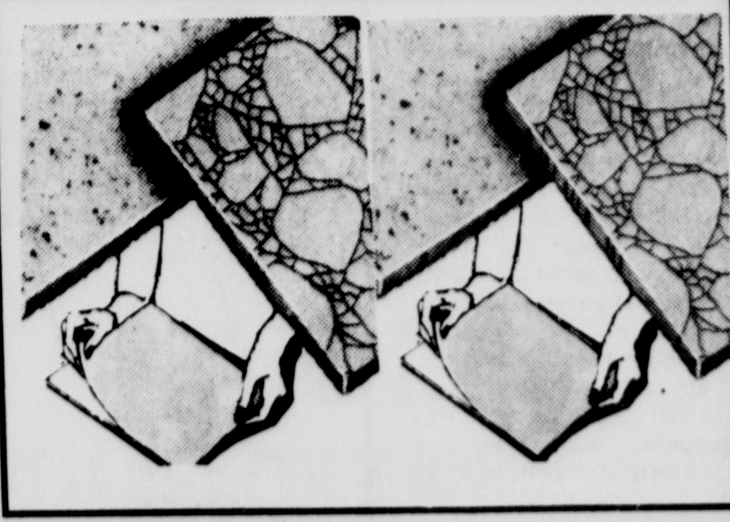


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Black Power' the Hard Way

By CATHY BINDERUP
Democrat-Capital Staff Writer

Success can be measured in many ways, but success to Addison M. Williams is eight children, six with college degrees. The 62-year-old Sedalian who resides at 416 West Johnson is now taking it easy after years of hard work and devotion to those children.

He began his long road in Otterville, where he was born in 1907. Not long after his grade school days he began work which consisted of 13 years with the Missouri Pacific Railroad, 13 years with the old Acme Printing Co., five years with Home Lumber Co., three years with the American Engineering Co. and three years with Pepsi-Cola following his retirement. In between times he found other odd jobs to eke out a living.

During these years Williams was working to give his children the education he was not so fortunate to receive. He completed the seventh grade.

Robert Williams, 28, the youngest son of Addison and the late Drennon Ann Williams, is a third-class boatswain's mate in the Navy, and is stationed in San Francisco, Calif.

Araminta King, 36, received a degree from Lincoln University, majoring in dietetics, went on to post graduate work at the University of Kansas and is now dairy counselor of the state of California.

Maj. Addison M. Williams, Jr., 34, received a masters degree in business administration from George Washington University and is now serving in the Army in Vietnam.

Another son also entered the service, George L. Williams, and is a captain in the Air Force, but not before receiving a degree in physics from Lincoln University.

Mechanical drawing was the



Proud Papa

Addison M. Williams holds a picture of one of his sons, Maj. Addison Williams, Jr., of the U.S. Army. Father of eight children, the senior Williams has dedicated his life to provide a good education for his children. Their successes make him a proud papa indeed. (Democrat-Capital Photo)

field of Charles O. Williams, who also received a degree from Lincoln University. His experience took him to St. Louis and the Aeronautical Chart Center.

Matthew W. Williams, 29, decided industrial arts was his field, and he too received a degree from Lincoln University. He now teaches high school outside Jefferson City.

Among his five children graduating from Lincoln University was Stella Lee Williams, now Mrs. Stella Lee Adams. Her major was business

administration and she decided to teach. She now instructs in Los Angeles, Calif.

Another daughter, Shirley Ann Shaw, is a housewife in Far Rockaway, N. Y.

Addison Williams is proud of his eight children; his hardest work is completed. He now enjoys life with his second wife of six years, Geneva, and watches the success of his children. He has proven that America can be the land of opportunity, but only if one searches for that opportunity.

BUSINESS NEWS

Valeda E. Foster, 1800 South Park, recently attended a four-day seminar in Chicago for managers of the Sarah Coventry Jewelry Co.

Mrs. Foster earned this expense-paid trip by exceeding her branch quota in sales volume over a seven-week period.

FANS

\$5⁹⁵ to \$39⁹⁵

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Ask Envoy Of Russia To Launch

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — Ambassador Anatoly F. Dobrynin of the Soviet Union has accepted an invitation to watch next week's launch of Apollo 11. If he comes, he will be the first Russian to visit Cape Kennedy.

Officials privately hope his attendance would mean a similar invitation from the Russians.

"There will be no request for reciprocity," said Julian Scheer, assistant administrator of the space agency's public affairs office. "We certainly would not ask. But it enhances chances that an American will attend one of theirs."

The Russians have been invited before, but the invitation always was turned down. Russian trawlers have been observed offshore on several launches.

The acceptance comes on the heels of astronaut Frank Borman's enthusiastic reception in the Soviet Union and Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko's call for a new era of friendly relations.

In an interview, NASA Administrator Thomas O. Paine was asked whether he thought there would be more cooperation from the Russians once the United States had achieved its moon landing.

"I don't think we have to wait til after we've gone to the moon," Paine said. "We've been discussing some cooperative ventures with the Russians and I think we've made some progress. It is very slight progress, to be sure."

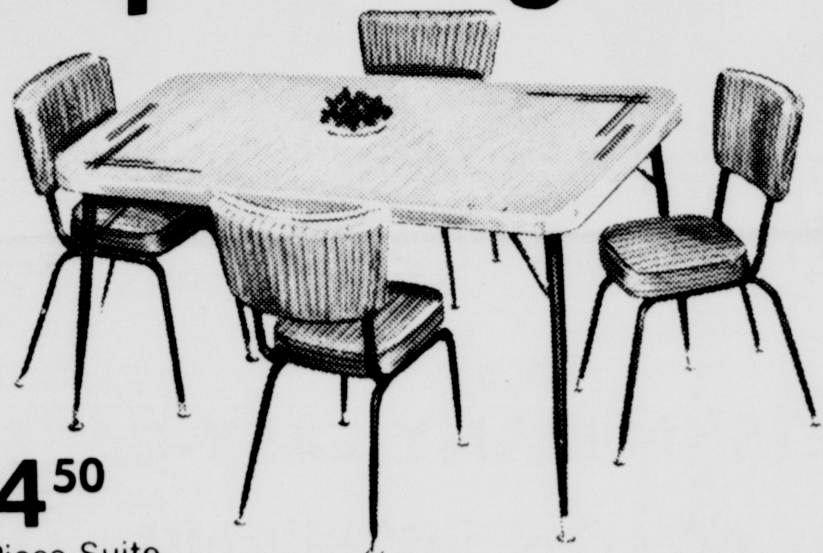
The Russians, he said, have had setbacks in their lunar program just as the United States has. "I think once they're overcome we'll see a very vigorous Soviet program on the moon and I think this will perhaps be the time they may be more amenable to do something with us, after both of have made our landing."

Dobrynin personally invited Borman, commander of America's first flight around the moon, to visit the Soviet Union. The astronaut was cheered everywhere he went and told friends he considers the reception in the Soviet Union the warmest he received anywhere.

All Soviet launches have been made in secret, with announcements coming only when the shots appeared certain successes. At the same time, Soviet newspapers and television played down American achievements.

But the thaw became evident on the Apollo 9 flight when the lunar lander was tested for the first time in earth orbit. Russian television gave extensive coverage to that flight and to the Apollo 10 lunar orbit mission that followed.

Hospitality Hints



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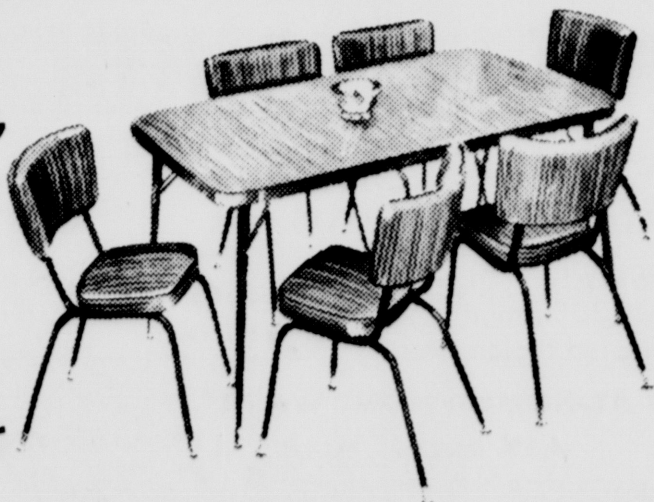


THE HOMEMAKERS' DELIGHT

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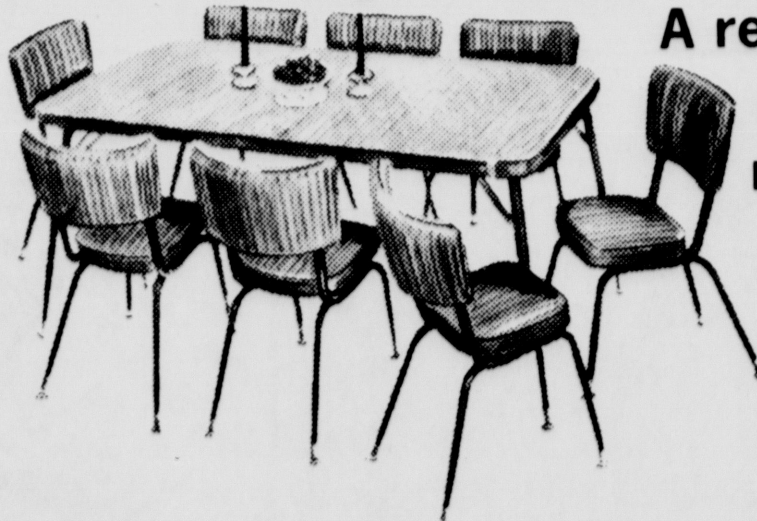
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Size 7-14—Reg. \$2.33

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Reg. \$1.87

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Swiss Style Steak, Creamy Whipped Potatoes, Gravy, Hot Buttered Vegetable, Hot Dinner Roll with Butter. **77¢**

TUESDAY, JULY 15

Short Ribs of Beef, Celery Dressing, Creamy Whipped Potatoes, Gravy, Hot Buttered Vegetable, Hot Dinner Roll with Butter. **77¢**

WEDNESDAY, JULY 16

Golden Fried Chicken, Creamy Whipped Potatoes, Gravy, Hot Buttered Vegetable, Hot Dinner Roll with Butter. **77¢**

THURSDAY, JULY 17

Liver and Onions, Creamy Whipped Potatoes, Gravy, Hot Buttered Vegetable, Hot Dinner Roll with Butter. **77¢**

FRIDAY, JULY 18

Fried Fish Fillet, Macaroni & Cheese, Hot Vegetable or Marzetti's Cole Slaw, Hot Dinner Roll with Butter. **77¢**

SATURDAY, JULY 19

Roast Beef with Dressing, Creamy Whipped Potatoes, Gravy, Hot Buttered Vegetable, Hot Dinner Roll with Butter. **77¢**

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Nixon Finds Himself at Ease in White House

WASHINGTON (AP) — For Richard M. Nixon the presidency is a pleasure — and a prize he wants to keep as long as he can. Eight years.

Yet almost unceasingly the decisions and problems press down upon the man — war in Vietnam, tantalizingly slow peace talks at Paris, and at home, crime and violence and rocketing prices. The pressure can build up.

Any day can be and usually is crowded and long, filled by conferences with staff and Cabinet members, members of Congress, the National Security or Urban Affairs Councils, a swearing in ceremony for an appointee, a discussion with a diplomat or a visiting chief of state.

Or the President may meet with labor leaders, or businessmen, or a delegation from the poor. Or launch an Easter seal campaign, or greet a lovely lass who is queen of something or other, or fly to Norfolk, Va., to crown his own daughter, Tricia, queen of an azalea festival.

Two or three short speeches may break into the day, and now and then a longer one.

So the hours stretch on, from 7 o' r 7:30 in the morning until midnight or 1 a.m. or later.

Nevertheless, the President assured White House correspondents at their annual dinner last month that the presidency had "not yet become for me that great, awesome burden that some have described."

His manner with visitors bears that out. He likes his job. He has a pleasant way with people. He almost never misses with a warm word, a broad smile and a handclasp, and a flattering recollection of a shared moment or event. Someone he never has seen before gets about the same treatment as someone he has known for years — a clap on arm or shoulder and word, perhaps, that "I like that jacket."

Whereas Lyndon B. Johnson was known to unleash some rather sulphurous language on occasion at those around him, one assistant who sees President Nixon daily insists he never has seen any evidence of a flaring temper or heard Nixon chew anyone out.

"He gets what he wants out of his staff by his and their dedication," the aide said. "You know what he expects of you. He is a warm man, but he is not a president who constantly pats you on the back. He lets you know subtly when he appreciates something. You also know it when you bobble."

In letting you know what he has in mind he can be very direct: "I want this done in this way."

During the tension-packed days crowded in behind the shooting down of a U.S. naval reconnaissance plane by the North Koreans — when no one knew with any certainty whether the next hour might bring another war — Nixon, said another assistant, calmly set up his daily schedule as usual, and followed it.

For a man who goes through such pressure, it helps to have escape hatches and a bit of time to use them. Now and then Nixon squeezes a swim into a gap in the schedule, in the indoor pool installed a few yards from his office for the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt. Or he can putt around a green in the backyard — the one given to the late President Dwight D. Eisenhower by fellow golf addicts.

Nixon doesn't make much use of a bowling alley across the street in the Executive Office Building — the overflow quarters for the White House staff. But he sends pins flying in an alley at Camp David, a rustic presidential retreat on the crest of Maryland's Catoctin Mountains, 20 minutes or so away by helicopter. He posted his best score ever — 204 — May 24 but wound up with an adhesive bandage around the end of his right thumb. His average score is about 150.

Sometimes of an evening, the President and Mrs. Nixon enjoy a cruise on the Potomac, or, take in a movie in the White House theater — "Sound of Music" for a second time not long ago, and "Dr. Zhivago" recently.

They have guests frequently for dinner in the family quarters on the second floor of the White House — and now and then others for breakfast or lunch. Mexican food is a Nixon favorite.

In four months the tally of personal and official Nixon guests climbed to around 10,000. The White House these days not only is the scene of receptions, dinners and parties, the formal events dictated by custom and protocol. It also has become the setting for such gay events as a masquerade ball for the Nixon daughters and a "jazz night" when the cats turned out for pianist-composer Duke Ellington — the first American Negro, officials said, to be the guest of honor in the nation's first residence.

While the President puts in more than token appearances at social events, he is inclined to give up early and go upstairs — especially when the days tasks remain unfinished.



President and People

President Nixon's manner with visitors bears out the fact that he enjoys office. He has a pleasant way with people, whatever their background, outlook or politics, with often more than a hint of reconciliation of differences. In four months the tally of personal and

official guests at the White House climbed to around 10,000. He is seen here with Prince Bernhard of the Netherlands (upper left), Sen. Eugene McCarthy of Minnesota (lower left) and Terence Cardinal Cooke of New York. (AP)



He doesn't take a stack of "night reading" to bed as Johnson did. Rather, he likes to clear away the belated paper work in the solitude of the Lincoln sitting room down the hall.

It was there that he secluded himself for hours sorting over ideas, picking precise phrases for his first address to the people, on the war in Vietnam and his hopes of attaining peace through a mutual withdrawal of

More often than not, speeches, messages and statements are a team effort centering around Special Assistant James Keogh and five research and writing specialists. As a starter, Nixon frequently sifts through his thoughts with the team. He often jots down phrases and outlines of what he wants to say on one of the legal size yellow note pads. Or he may use a dictating machine. Then he goes over the product to fix it in his mind and gets up and converts it into a speech minus notes of any kind.

More than any recent president, Nixon has shown an inclination to shuffle schedules around so he has time to show his colors as a sports fan, or take in other events.

Before his inauguration last January, he flew to California for the Rose Bowl football game. In April he took along seven Little Leaguers, tossed out the first ball and stayed the route when the Washington Senators lost the opening game of the American League baseball season to the New York Yankees. He was back again in June; the Senators lost again.

There was a flying trip, too, to Louisville, Ky., where Nixon quaffed a mint julep and watched Majestic Prince flash to victory in the Kentucky Derby.

In apple blossom time, it was off by helicopter to the rolling orchard lands outside Winchester, Va., for Sen. Harry F.

Byrd's annual fried chicken picnic.

It made no difference that Byrd is a Democrat. Nor did it make any difference when Nixon dropped in March 21 to see former President Harry S. Truman at Independence, Mo. — or that on more than one occasion they had tossed some harsh language at one another.

The call on Truman brings out another facet of what so far has been a cautious, sedate sort of administration — the Nixon efforts at hatchet-burying and fence-mending.

To Hubert H. Humphrey, the man he defeated in the November election, he offered the post of ambassador to the United Nations. He called in Sen. Eugene McCarthy of Minnesota, a rival of Humphrey for the Democratic nomination, to confer about campus disorders.

For retiring Chief Justice Earl Warren, an old political foe from California, Nixon staged a formal state dinner at the White House.

Like others before him who battled hard to get into the White House, Nixon gets out of it about every chance he gets for short or long weekends. Inescapable chores and some of the White House staff always go along, though.

For an overnight stay, Camp David usually is Nixon's choice. It's close and provides bucolic luxury.

For a break of several days when the Washington weather is chilly, it is Nixon's side by side houses fronting the bay at Key Biscayne, Fla.

In summer, it will be a white, Spanish style home with red tile roof and 350 feet of Pacific Ocean surf at San Clemente, Calif., a few miles from the Nixon birthplace at Yorba Linda.

At all his spots away from Washington, Nixon can use up and strike a more casual pace,

with time and privacy for dips in the pool or hikes in the woods at Camp David, or salt water swims and sand-in-the-toes beach strolling in Florida and California.

At the Key, Nixon at times combines reading and writing duties with an outing on a yacht or aboard the house boat of his next door neighbor and close friend, C. G. "Bebe" Rebozo. For non-duty reading Nixon likes biographies or historical novels — lately a book about Gen. George S. Patton on World War II renown.

In Washington there are fewer breaks and a stiffer routine.

On a normal morning, Nixon is up around 7 for the first of what may be several attacks with an electric razor on a rather well-known beard.

Sometimes Nixon skims the morning newspapers. Always there is waiting for him a digest of major news events of the world and intelligence reports that have arrived during the night from around the globe.

The President is 5-foot-11 and his weight is holding fairly steady at around 175 pounds. His eating habits are such that weight watching is no real problem.

He has a light breakfast that seldom varies — fresh orange juice, half a grapefruit, cereal with skim milk, sometimes with strawberries on top, and coffee.

Mrs. Nixon, in a morning coat of yellow, her favorite color, or green, sometimes joins her husband for coffee.

Somewhere from 7:45 to 8:15, occasionally as late as 9, Nixon and a Secret Service agent embark on a brisk, 100-yard walk along corridors and covered walkway to the President's oval office in the west wing, where logs in the fireplace await a match and often get it on cool days.

Comfortable, off-white sofas

face each other in front of the hearth. And this is the spot for conference with important visitors and officials.

Nixon is a coffee sipper during the day. He was an amazing array of telephone gear with dozens of push buttons.

The new President has one green telephone with six push and one hold button on his desk.

Usually there is an 8:30 staff meeting in the office, to brief Nixon on overnight developments and what is on tap for the day.

White House Counsel John D. Ehrlichman and the manager of the staff, H. R. Haldeman, start bringing the President up to date. Special Assistant Henry A. Kissinger shows up about 30 minutes later to cover national security matters. Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler checks in toward the end to get a line on what has been discussed and what the day may produce.

Bryce N. Harlow — he keeps tab on Congress and congressmen — is in quite often. So is Peter M. Flanagan, a sort of general assignments specialist.

So far no single person has surfaced as the top, most intimate adviser of the President — no one with the role of Harry L. Hopkins in the Franklin D. Roosevelt years or of Sherman Adams under Eisenhower.

But Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell is a close friend, has access to the back door and inner of-

fice, and there is something of a pral with another attorney general, the late Robert F. Kennedy, most trusted consultant of his brother-president.

In religion, Nixon is ecumenical. He innovated services in the East Room but the clergy-men have represented different denominations. No single individual is "the" pastor. Evangelist Billy Graham is a good friend, though, and so is Dr. Norman Vincent Peale, pastor of Marble Collegiate Church in New York — the man who married presidential daughter Julie to David Eisenhower, grandson of the late president. Graham and Peale have been White House guests, and it was Graham who conducted the first services in the East Room.

Among "lay" advisers, Kissinger probably stands out because of the amount of time he spends with the President and the fact that Nixon considers war and peace the overriding issues confronting his administration. Nixon plucked the German-born Kissinger from Harvard, where he headed the university's International Seminar and Defense Studies Program.



Reserve District No. 8 State No. 252 CONSOLIDATED REPORT ON CONDITION OF Sedalia Bank & Trust Company

of Sedalia, Pettis County, Missouri 65301, at the close of business June 30, 1969, a state banking institution organized and operating under the banking laws of this State and a member of the Federal Reserve System. Published in accordance with a call made by the State Banking Authorities and by the Federal Reserve Bank of this District.

ASSETS

1. Cash and due from banks (including \$24,081.05 unposted debits)	2,499,938.76
2. U.S. Treasury securities	2,080,078.38
3. Securities of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations	300,000.00
4. Obligations of States and political subdivisions	1,311,610.16
5. Other securities (including corporate stocks)	90,849.38
6. Trading account securities	NONE
7. Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	600,000.00
8. Other loans	6,877,465.02
9. Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	173,703.36
10. Real estate owned other than bank premises	NONE
11. Investments in subsidiaries not consolidated	NONE
12. Customer's liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding	NONE
13. Other assets	144,753.11
14. TOTAL ASSETS	14,078,398.17

LIABILITIES

15. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	5,937,432.24
16. Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	3,591,283.53
17. Deposits of United States Government	107,454.36
18. Deposits of States and political subdivisions	2,678,698.00
19. Deposits of foreign governments and official institutions	NONE
20. Deposits of commercial banks	5,200.00
21. Certified and officers' checks, etc.	104,067.54
22. TOTAL DEPOSITS	12,784,135.67
(a) Total demand deposits	7,341,852.14
(b) Total time and savings deposits	5,552,283.53
TOTAL DEPOSITS IN FOREIGN OFFICES	NONE

23. Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase	NONE
24. Other liabilities for borrowed money	NONE
25. Mortgage indebtedness	NONE
26. Acceptances executed by or for account of this bank and outstanding	NONE
27. Other liabilities	302,463.46
28. TOTAL LIABILITIES	13,086,599.13
29. MINORITY INTEREST IN CONSOLIDATED SUBSIDIARIES	NONE

RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES

30. Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up pursuant to IRS rulings)	58,634.31
31. Other reserves on loans	31,250.00
32. Reserves on securities	NONE
33. TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES	89,884.31

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

34. Capital notes and debentures	NONE
35. Equity capital, total (sum of Items 36 to 40 below)	901,914.73
36. Preferred stock-total par value (No. shares outstanding NONE)	NONE
37. Common stock-total par value (No. shares authorized 15,000) (No. shares outstanding)	187,500.00
38. Surplus	250,000.00
39. Undivided profits	445,433.77
40. Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves	18,980.96
41. TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS (sum of Items 34 and 35 above)	901,914.73
42. TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS (sum of Items 28, 29, 33 & 41 above)	14,078,398.17

MEMORANDA

1. Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with call date. 11,982,363.00
2. Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days ending with call date. 8,851,093.43
3. Unearned discount on installment loans included in capital accounts. NONE

I, E.A. Strelow, Vice President, of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this report of condition is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

E.A. Strelow

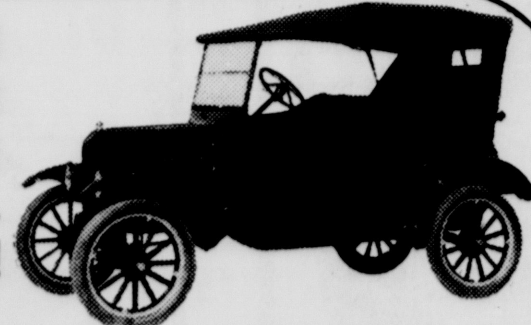
We, the undersigned directors, attest the correctness of this report of condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

L. R. Hughes
K. U. Love
John J. Knist
Directors

State of Missouri, County of Pettis, ss:
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 10th day of July, 1969.
(SEAL) Betty Longwith, Notary Public.

My Commission expires February 11, 1971.

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SPRAY DEODORANT**

\$1.69 Size
8 Oz.

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Reg. 99¢
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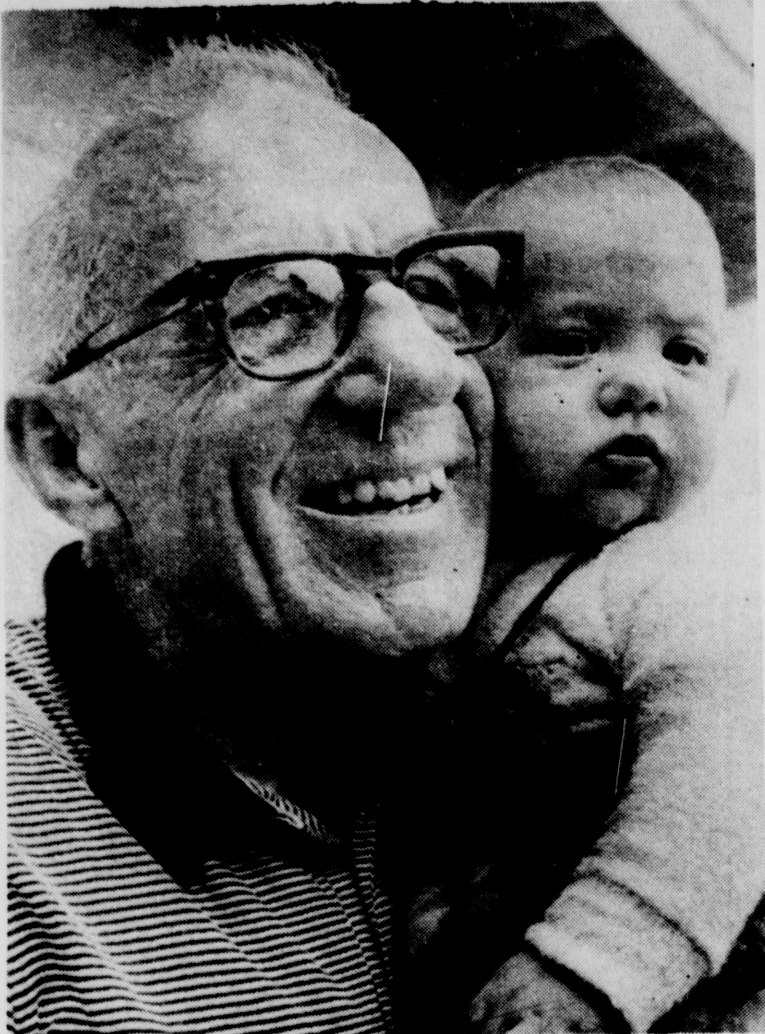
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Spock to 'Redouble' Work To End War in Vietnam



All Smiles

Dr. Benjamin Spock expresses obvious pleasure in Martha's Vineyard, Mass., at the news of the reversal of his anti-draft conspiracy conviction. He holds five-month old Rachel Wilson, who wears a peace symbol around her neck. (UPI)

Sloane Coffin Jr., chaplain at Yale University, and Mitchell Goodman of Temple, Maine, an author and teacher. It said their rights were prejudiced when Judge Francis J. W. Ford of U.S. District Court in Boston posed 10 questions that he instructed the trial jury to answer in returning a verdict.

In Washington, a spokesman said the Justice Department would not comment until it could fully review the ruling. The office of the U.S. attorney for Massachusetts was similarly noncommittal.

But John Wall, the assistant U.S. attorney who was chief prosecutor of the case, disagreed with the appeals court's sufficiency of evidence finding.

"There damn well was plenty of proof," he said. Wall, now an assistant Massachusetts attorney general, said he hoped the government would appeal the finding. But he added that the Justice Department has not appealed a sufficiency of evidence conviction reversal "in the past 20 years."

Spock, who was visiting friends with his wife on an island off Cape Cod when the decision came, said he never

doubted that he eventually would be found innocent.

"I was given this terrible conscience by my mother," he recalled. "I always knew that so long as my conscience told me I was right, everything would be all right."

Ferber said he also was not surprised by the decision. But he added that if it makes some persons opposed to the war "think the government is far more reasonable after all, then it is actually setting them back ... If they think by the acquittal, justice is done, then that's a mistake."

Coffin, who was playing tennis at Yale when he learned of the decision, said he was gratified by it, but viewed the news as "medium good" because of the order that he be retried.

Goodman, at his home in Maine, contended that both the

trial and appeals courts refused to consider the basic questions at stake. He listed them as "who is really responsible for the crime of destruction that our government has committed in Vietnam" and the constitutionality of the draft laws.

After their convictions June 14, 1968, all four men were sentenced to two-year prison terms. Ferber was fined \$1,000 and the others were fined \$5,000 each. Execution of the sentences was stayed pending appeals.

The questions that the court objected to were in Judge Ford's charge to the trial jury.

One was: "Does the jury find beyond a reasonable doubt that

the defendants unlawfully knowingly and willfully conspired to counsel Selective Service registrants to knowingly and willfully refuse and evade service in the armed forces ...?"

"By a progression of questions, each of which seems to require an answer unfavorable to the defendant, a reluctant juror may have been led to vote for a conviction which, in the large, he would have resisted," the appeals court concluded.

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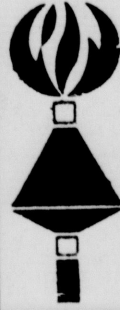
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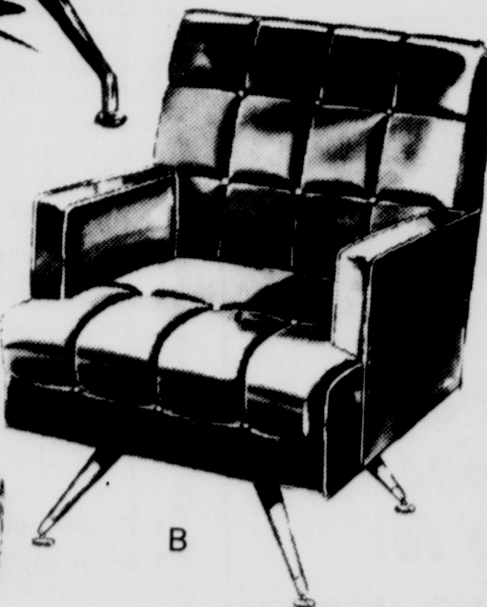
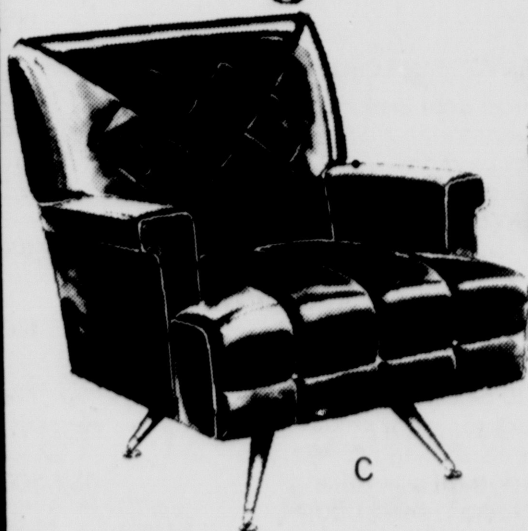
Decorator Styled Swivel Rockers and Occasional Chairs
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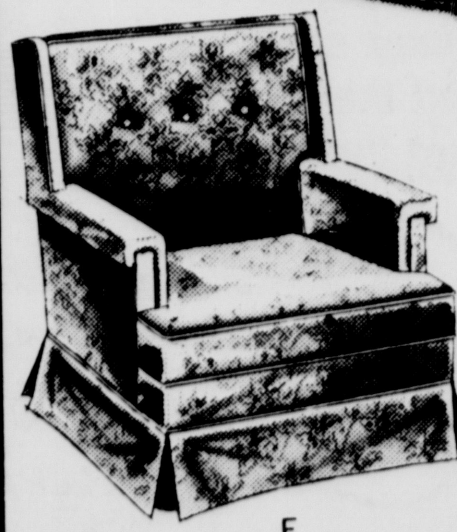
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(E) Regular \$59.95 New Traditional Styled Occasional Chair with Scotchgard Treated Damask Cover \$48
(F) Regular \$59.95 Contemporary Styled Chair, Scotchgard Treated Print Fabric and Roller Mounted \$48

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State Bank No. 1932 Consolidated Report of Condition of THE UNION SAVINGS BANK of Sedalia in the State of Missouri and Domestic Sub- sidiaries at the close of business on June 30, 1969.

ASSETS

1. Cash and due from banks (including \$ None unposted debits)	\$ 833,453.62
2. U.S. Treasury securities	2,159,798.30
3. Securities of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations	600,037.50
4. Obligations of States and political subdivisions	1,723,986.41
5. Other securities (including \$ None corporate stocks)	None
6. Trading account securities	None
7. Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	300,000.00
8. Other loans	3,104,445.30
9. Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	62,710.00
10. Real estate owned other than bank premises	None
11. Investments in subsidiaries not consolidated	None
12. Customer's liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding	None
13. Other assets	None
14. TOTAL ASSETS	\$8,784,431.13

LIABILITIES

15. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	\$3,993,079.67
16. Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations	2,954,093.13
17. Deposits of United States Government	37,348.98
18. Deposits of States and political subdivisions	469,028.93
19. Deposits of foreign governments and official institutions	None
20. Deposits of commercial banks	None
21. Certified and officers' checks, etc.	18,539.42
22. TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$7,472,090.13
(a) Total demand deposits	4,417,997.00
(b) Total time and savings deposits	3,054,093.13
23. Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase	None
24. Other liabilities for borrowed money	None
25. Mortgage indebtedness	None
26. Acceptances executed by or for account of this bank and outstanding	None
27. Other liabilities	128.19
28. TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$7,472,218.32
29. MINORITY INTEREST IN CONSOLIDATED SUBSIDIARIES	None
RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES	
30. Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up pursuant to Internal Revenue Service rulings)	60,743.65
31. Other reserves on loans	None
32. Reserves on securities	None
33. TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES	60,743.65

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

34. Capital notes and debentures (Specify interest rate and maturity of each issue outstanding)	None
35. Equity capital, total	1,251,469.16
36. Preferred stock—total par value (No shares outstanding None)	None
37. Common stock—total par value (No. shares authorized 7500.) (No. shares outstanding 7500.)	150,000.00
38. Surplus	250,000.00
39. Undivided profits	799,727.91
40. Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves	51,741.25
41. TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	1,251,469.16
42. TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	8,784,431.13

MEMORANDA

1. Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with call date \$7,233,821.59
2. Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days ending with call date 3,090,886.50
3. Unearned discount on instalment loans included in total capital accounts 50,005.71

I, J. E. Norlin, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear or affirm that this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Correct—Attest: J. E. NORLIN

H. W. MASON
ROBERT B. CAIN
THOS. J. REAM] Directors

State of Missouri, County of Pettis, ss:

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 11th day of July, 1969, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.

(SEAL)

My commission expires May 9, 1971.

Former Priest Seeks New Life

MOUNTAIN CENTER, Calif. (AP) — Five years ago he was a mild-mannered, clean-shaven young priest who made headlines by publicly asking Pope Paul VI to dismiss the then 78-year-old James Francis Cardinal McIntyre as archbishop of Los Angeles.

Today, still mild-mannered, he's a bearded mountain dweller in brown corduroys, pink shirt and clodhopper work shoes, married to a divorcee with four children. The couple expect their own child in October.

Five years ago he was the Rev. William H. DuBay. You called him "Father DuBay." Today he says, "Call me Bill." Bill and Mary Ellen DuBay live on a peaceful acre of trees and sunshine on the slopes of the San Jacinto Mountains, five miles below the Southern California resort of Idyllwild.

His life today, says Bill DuBay, is "very different. A lot more satisfying than before."

He spends his days building a two-room addition to the house, tending the animals, fixing fences, watering the plants and helping care for Mary Ellen's four children, aged 11 to 6.

Nights, for a livelihood, DuBay is manager of Idyllwild's 250-seat Rustic Theater. This spring he made about \$3,000 lecturing at California colleges on religious crisis and social change.

One day a week DuBay drives to Los Angeles and spends an hour with a psychiatrist. Why?

"To help me overcome a lot of the problems in adjusting to all this. The responsibilities. I think any person in a state of transition needs a lot of professional help in achieving the goals he wants."

Does the suspended priest — automatically excommunicated from the church, he says, by his marriage — still believe he was right in the startling action he took five years ago? "Yes."

Would he do it again? "Sure."

On June 11, 1964, DuBay, then the obscure pastor of a predominantly Negro parish in the Los Angeles suburb of Compton, called a news conference and distributed copies of his letter charging his archbishop with "gross malfeasance in office." DuBay wrote the Pope that the Cardinal "has failed to exercise moral leadership among the white Catholics of this diocese on racial discrimination," and "has conducted a vicious program of intimidation and repression against priests, seminarians and the laity who have tried to reach the consciences of white Catholics in his archdiocese."

As DuBay supporters picketed the chancery office, the Tidings, official weekly organ of the archdiocese, noted that Cardinal McIntyre, along with other U.S.



New Direction

Five years ago, the Rev. William DuBay began to challenge the church authorities and was finally suspended from the priesthood. Today, as Bill DuBay, seen here with his wife, Mary Ellen, at their home in southern California, he looks after the house, Mary Ellen's children and the animals. During the evenings he manages the local theater, and he has given college lectures on religious crisis and social change. (AP)

neck. A Presbyterian minister from Synanon officiated.

Mary Ellen said she and her husband received about "500 letters from the public, about 20 of them bad, all on sex. But most of the letters were encouraging and sweet and said they admired our courage."

While DuBay was on an errand, his wife talked about him and their marriage. Mary Ellen is 30 and brown-eyed, with long brown hair. Bare-legged in shorts this warm day, she's also outgoing and articulate—which, says Bill, "is why I married her."

"To some of our neighbors we are the 'new left'; we represent the downfall of America. A lot of our friends are kids in the student rebellion. Some are right - wingers, my parents' friends. I like my kids to meet all kinds of interesting people."

A school bus stopped, and the youngsters burst into the room — Billy, 11; Alison, 10, a girl; Megan, 7, also a girl and Michael, 6. There was a kitchen clutter of ice-cube and soft-drink opening and snack preparation.

DuBay said later: "Once you're stripped of the profession of the clergy, you learn more about yourself as a person. You begin to develop other goals in life, which have a lot to do with personal relationships. Learning how to be a husband, friend, lover and father."

"In the priesthood you're hung up on work accomplishment, organizational goals, fund-raising drives. Most of the personal advice you give to people is largely canned advice you get from textbooks and other authorities."

Any regrets over leaving the church? "No, only that I didn't leave a lot earlier. I don't go to Mass. I don't consider myself a believer any more. I'm more of an atheist than anything right now. Or at least an agnostic."

IN THE NEWS

LONDON (AP) — Albert Tippele slapped Queen Elizabeth II's bottom when she wouldn't stop tinkering with his tool kit.

It happened 30 years ago when the queen was 13 and the queen mother was Duchess of York. Her husband later became King George VI.

Tippele, 60, who retired Friday after 42 years with the British Post Office, recalled he was installing a telephone at the London home of the Duke of York.

"My bag of tools seemed to fascinate Princess Elizabeth," said Tieppele. "She started playing with hammers and things. I asked her to go away."

"When she persisted, I gave her a quick slap on the bottom. Her mother seemed rather pleased."

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GROUND FRESH 3 Lbs. or More
Ground Beef 59¢
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Pork Loin 75¢
Fat, Plump Lb.
Stewing Hens 35¢
Lb.

POTATO CHIPS 39¢

Magic Flake Family Size Reg. 59¢

CORN 25¢

3 Bar-W Cream Style 8 oz. Can
Butter Beans
Mixed Vegetables, Pork Beans

Brooks Catsup 1.00

Tomato 5 12 oz. Btl.

3 BAR W
Sweet Peas 10¢
Midwest Sugar, Oatmeal, Frosted Crust, 303 Can
Cookies 1.00
Coco Circles 10 oz. Pkg.
Newsboys 4
Shoestring Potatoes 79¢
Kobey No. 10 Can
Bar-B-Que Sauce 49¢
Heinz Sweet 26 oz. Btl.
Mixed Pickles 39¢
11 oz. Jar

Aunt Nellies Grape or
Orange Drink 1.00
4 Qt. Btl.
Contadina 8 oz. Can
Tomato Sauce 10¢
Rainbow RSP 303 Can
Cherries 35¢
Kleenex
Teri Towels 49¢
Decorated Assorted Big Roll
Heinz Strained 4 oz. Jar
Baby Food 8¢
4 oz. Jar

SALAD DRESSING 39¢

Kraft Miracle Whip Qt. Jar

SHORTENING 49¢

White Satin 3 Lb. Can

TV Fresh Frozen
Orange Juice 89¢
3 12 oz. Cans

Gelatin
JELLO 10¢
Asst. Flavors Pkg.

IGA 300 Can
Pork & Beans 12¢
Nature's Best 16 oz. Block
Margarine 17¢
IGA Aluminum 25-ft. Roll
Foil 29¢
IGA Soda Pop 16 oz. Btl.
12¢
IGA Strawberry 2-lb. Jar
Preservers 89¢

FRESH
CHICKEN BREAST 69¢
Lb.
IGA BREADED
SHRIMP 89¢
10 oz. Pkg.
Sparkling 16 Oz.
PEPSI 89¢
8 Btl. Ctn.
PLUS DEPOSIT
REFRESHING
SODA 9¢
12 oz. Btl.
KOBAY SHOESTRING
POTATOES 10¢
No. 211 Can

Kitty Clover 3 3/4 oz. Pkg.
Nibb-its 39¢
Much More 34 oz. Jar
Mustard 27¢
IGA 5-lb. Bag
Flour 44¢
IGA Saltine Lb.
Crackers 23¢

Paper Maid 10 Ct. Pkg.
Plates 85¢
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Limit 1 with \$5.00 or more purchase.

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Shirley Gay
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IGA Iodized 26-oz. Box
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BACON 1.39
2 Lb. Pkg.

Fish—2 oz. Portions
STEAKS 10¢
for 1/4 Pork Loin
Pork Chops 79¢
Lb.
All Meat Chunk
BOLOGNA 59¢
Lb.
Fresh Chicken
Legs-Thighs 59¢
Lb.
Salt
Jowls 45¢
Lb.
C&H PURE CANE
SUGAR 47¢
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IGA 300 Can
Pork & Beans 12¢
Nature's Best 16 oz. Block
Margarine 17¢
IGA Aluminum 25-ft. Roll
Foil 29¢
IGA Soda Pop 16 oz. Btl.
12¢
IGA Strawberry 2-lb. Jar
Preservers 89¢

Limit 1 with \$5.00 or more purchase.

Kitty Clover 3 3/4 oz. Pkg.
Nibb-its 39¢
Much More 34 oz. Jar
Mustard 27¢
IGA 5-lb. Bag
Flour 44¢
IGA Saltine Lb.
Crackers 23¢

Paper Maid 10 Ct. Pkg.
Plates 85¢
Paper Maid 25 Ct. Pkg.
Cups 33¢
IGA Flavors
Ice Milk 59¢
Ql.
Tea
Sassafras 29¢
Bag

Limit 1 with \$5.00 or more purchase.

39¢

QT.

'Royal' Food Goes With Apollo Team

NATICK, Mass. (AP) — Compared with early spacemen, astronauts Michael Collins, Neil A. Armstrong and Edwin E. Aldrin Jr. will dine royally in Apollo 11 as they fly moonward this month.

Thanks to a team of food technicians at the U.S. Army Natick Laboratories—NLABS—the space menu has grown from rather bland and limited pastelike food, to far more appealing edibles.

Shrimp cocktail, a salad, beef pot roast, brownies, strawberry cubes and a cup of tea might be a typical dinner for a member of the Apollo 11 team. But that is only one of dozens of variations he may choose. Chicken and gravy, beef and vegetables, meat and spaghetti, a wide variety of sandwiches, desserts and soft drinks are also among the 52 foods approved by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Sterilized, dehydrated and packaged in plastic vacuum bags, much of the food looks like a kitchen sponge. But after adding water the vegetables expand to look like vegetables and the beef and chicken dishes give off a home-cooked aroma.

It's not home cooking by a long shot, but it tastes surprisingly good. And at the prices, it should taste good. The food

budget per day for each astronaut ranges from \$150 to \$300, with every bite custom-designed to appeal to the spacemen's appetites.

Mary V. Klicka, a ration design specialist at NLABS, says the most important criteria in designing space food is that the astronauts eat and like what they consume.

On Apollo 11, hot dogs and other familiar dinners will be eaten with a spoon from an open package despite the zero gravity environment.

Familiar foods that are aesthetically pleasing, says Mrs. Klicka, are an important part of developing space foods. She says the luxury of being able to eat with a spoon gives the astronaut an extra psychological lift at meal times.

But dehydrated and freeze-dried food, compressed into bite-size squares, are the main part of the space menu. Some require the addition of water, such as the shrimp cocktail while others are reconstituted by the moisture in the astronaut's mouth, and require no preparation.

Although not as tasty and attractive as the "moist-packed" dinners eaten with a spoon the dried food offers the same nutritional value and extra convenience.



Square Meatballs

Moon meatballs are bite-size cubes of roast beef, being given a final examination in Chicago by Dr. R. L. Pavey, director of special foods research for Swift and Company. The meatballs will be eaten by the Apollo 11 astronauts on their mission, which begins July 16. "Way out" roast is just one of the many space foods developed by Swift in its role as main-course "chef" to U.S. astronauts. (UPI)

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SPECIAL!
LONG FLIGHT-VULCANIZED COVER
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POLOROID FILM
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SUMMER
WASH and WEAR
SOLIDS and PRINTS
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4 Yards **\$1.00**
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PERFECT FOR PORCHES-KITCHENS
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8½'x11½' Solids & Tweeds
Indoor-Outdoor Carpets
MONDAY
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8' x 20'
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• RIGID VERTICAL SUPPORTS
• HEAVY VINYL LINER
MONDAY
and
TUESDAY
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Serve 'N Save
Sliced Bacon **69¢**
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Sliced Bacon **79¢**
Lb. All Meat
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12 oz. Pkg.

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Additional Purchases at
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6 Pack 6 Oz. Additional Purchases at
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Charcoal **79¢**
20 Lb. Bag Additional Purchases at
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Potato Chips **39¢**
10 Oz. Pkg. Additional Purchases at
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Folger's **49¢**
Lb. can Additional Purchases at
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Save 6¢ 16 oz. loaf Same Discount Price Everyday

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Kroger
Longhorn Cheese **79¢**
Lb. Country Oven
Sandwich Cookies **46¢**
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Angel Food Cake **39¢**
ea. Philadelphia
Cream Cheese **34¢**
8 oz. Pkg.

Calif. Jumbo 27 Size
Cantaloupe **3 for 99¢**
Sale Price

Thompson Seedless
Grapes **39¢**
Lb. Sale Price

Calif.-5 Size
Honeydews **69¢**
ea. U.S. Fancy Yellow
Sweet Corn **10 Full Ears 79¢**

U.S. No. 1 A Size Calif. Long
White Potatoes **10 Lb. 89¢**
Bag Green Peppers or
Cucumbers **2 for 29¢**

American Flag and Other Items Will Be Left Behind on Moon

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — The moon's first human visitors will leave behind an American flag made of nylon, a plaque, microfilm messages from leaders of foreign nations and an assortment of space junk from overshoots to a two-ton engine.

Neil A. Armstrong—the first man to walk on the moon—will plant the 3-by-5-foot flag soon after he starts his two-hour, 40-minute stay out on the lunar surface.

Air Force Col. Edwin E. Aldrin Jr. will photograph Armstrong as he sticks an eight-foot staff bearing the flag into the moon's crust.

The metal plaque to be fastened to a part of the lunar module that will remain on the moon will bear the inscription: "Here men from the planet earth

First set foot upon the moon July 1969 A.D.
We came in peace for all mankind."

The plaque will be signed by the three Apollo 11 astronauts and by President Nixon.



Chuck Meyers of Sedalia is among 34 Boy Scouts of the Great Rivers Council attending the Boy Scout Jamboree in Farragut, Idaho. Melvan Cauthon of Booneville is one of three Scout leaders accompanying the youths. They will return to Camp Thunderbird, Cairo, Mo., July 27.

Etched at the top of the plaque will be two hemispheres, symbolizing the Western and Eastern hemispheres of the earth. A dot on the Western hemisphere will mark the spot where Apollo 11 took off from earth, Cape Kennedy, Fla.

The biggest piece of space junk the crew will leave behind is the 4,100-pound lower half of the moon landing craft. It contains the engine and fuel compartments the astronauts use to descend to the moon. It also has the four spindly legs which give the lunar module its spidery look.

When the astronauts leave, they launch the upper, or ascent, stage of the LM from atop the descent stage.

On the moon, the astronauts will use and discard 17 pounds of specially designed tools. These include a hammer, claw-like tongs, a scoop, a handle extension and a coring device.

They also will leave two scientific instruments which will provide data for months after the flight. One is a laser beam reflector and the other is a seismic measuring unit powered by solar cells.

The television camera which will let the world watch man's first steps on the moon will also be left behind, sitting on a tripod some 70 feet from where the LM lands. The camera will operate until the ascent stage

leaves the moon and will, if all works well, show Armstrong and Aldrin blasting off to link up again with the command ship in orbit around the moon.

After their moon walk, the astronauts return to the moon lander to clean house. They will toss all of the equipment they do not need onto the moon's surface.

These items will include two portable life support units, an expensive Swedish camera and a canister which chemically cleaned the air inside the space-ship.

Also to be left up there are the overshoots the astronauts wear while walking on the moon.

The items left behind cost the space agency millions of dollars but officials say the lunar littering is essential to the crew's safety.

The LM ascent stage must be lightened as much as possible to assure that Armstrong and Ald-

rin have enough fuel to get into moon orbit and return to the mother ship.

The decision to plant only the American flag came after pressure from some congressmen opposed to planting the flag of the United Nations.

Although only the American flag will remain, the astronauts will carry along in containers small flags of all the other countries in the United Nations or in U.N.-affiliated agencies. They will remain in the LM.

There will also be small flags for each of the 50 states, each U.S. territory and the District of Columbia.

Two other full-sized U.S. flags will be carried to the moon but not unfurled. These will be returned and presented to the U.S. Senate and House of Represent-

Hanoi Claims Nixon Failing

TOKYO (AP) — Hanoi charged today that despite campaign promises he made last fall, President Nixon really does not want to end the Vietnam war.

The North Vietnamese Foreign Ministry acknowledged in a memorandum that "the Nixon administration is now making every effort to carry out the so-called 'de-Americanization' and 'Vietnamization' of the war. But it added:

"This does not mean that it has drawn a lesson from its heavy defeats in the past year and more, and that it wants to

bring the Vietnam war to an end."

The memorandum called efforts to replace U.S. troops with South Vietnamese forces "a trick to prolong the presence of the U.S. expeditionary corps in South Vietnam."

The statement was prepared for the 15th anniversary of the signing of the Geneva accords on Vietnam on July 21 and was broadcast by Hanoi's Vietnam News Agency.

The "beer hall putsch" took place in Munich, Germany, in 1923.

FarMutual BLANKET PLAN Works Like PUSHBUTTON PROTECTION

Protect your big investment in livestock, machinery, grain and supplies with automatic blanket coverage from FarMutual. Buy, sell or trade—and the coverage adjusts automatically. See your Farm Mutual agent at the sign of the Big M.

FARMUTUAL Insurance

CONCORDIA FARMERS MUTUAL INSURANCE CO.
CONCORDIA, MO.

AFFILIATED WITH GRINNELL MUTUAL REINSURANCE CO. GRINNELL, IOWA

Now Open! KNIPP'S SANDWICH SHOP 507 S. OHIO

HOURS: 6:30 A.M. to 5 P.M.

Serving breakfast, short orders, sandwiches, soft drinks, malts, etc.
FRESH DONUTS DAILY!

FOR DISCOUNT SAVINGS! SAFEWAY'S THE PLACE

LOW DISCOUNT PRICES!

Sliced Bacon	Wilson's Corn King	lb.	75¢
Sliced Bacon	Wilson's	lb.	65¢
Sliced Bacon	Crisp Brand	lb.	65¢
Sliced Bacon	Rodeo	13 lb. Pkg.	\$1.49
Sliced Bacon	Armour's Star	lb.	79¢

LOW DISCOUNT PRICES!

Beef Steaks	Menor House	10 2-oz. Steaks	\$1.09
Sliced Bologna	Sterling	Vacuum Packed	lb. 69¢
Skinless Wieners	Sterling	Vac. Pack	lb. 69¢
Beef Fritters	Shuronda	Fully Cooked	lb. 99¢
Pork Roast	Fresh Picnic	4 to 6 Pounds	lb. 49¢

LOW DISCOUNT PRICES!

Cut-Up Fryers	Grade 'A' Try Them	lb.	39¢
Fryer Legs	Fresh Whole Government Inspected	lb.	49¢
Fryer Breasts	Fresh Gov't Inspected	lb.	59¢
Ground Chuck	Extra Lean and Fresh	lb.	89¢

LOW DISCOUNT PRICES!

Pork Liver	Fresh Sliced Low Priced	lb.	49¢
Woody's Corny Dogs	Meat 'n' Serve	lb.	69¢
Perch Fillets	Captain's Choice Flash Frozen	lb.	55¢
Fish Sticks	Captain's Choice Finest Quality	14-oz. Pkg.	59¢
Canned Ham	Swift's Premium	3 Can	\$2.99

One Fourth Sliced into 9 to 11 First Cut and Center Cut Pork Chops

Pork Loin
lb. **79¢**

SPECIAL DISCOUNT PRICE!

Prices in This Ad Are Good Through Tuesday

LOW LOW DISCOUNT PRICES!

Pork Steak	The Semi-Boneless Shoulder Portion	lb.	79¢
Lunch Meat	Safeway Pickle, Mac., Olive, Bolo., or Salami	6-oz. Pkg.	\$1.00
Boneless Ham	Wilson's Festival Fully Cooked, Whole or Half	lb.	\$1.29
Skinless Wieners	Safeway All Meat	12-oz. Pkg.	55¢

THIS WEEK! GET YOUR BOONTON MELMAC COFFEE CUP

Each week a piece of Boonton Melmac Dinnerware will be featured for just 33¢. For each \$3 in grocery purchases, you are entitled to one piece at this low price. There's no limit... with a \$6 purchase you can get two pieces... and so on.

ONLY 33¢

THIS WEEK! Jacquard Hand Towel

Ea. **79¢** \$1.39 Value

With Each \$3.00 Purchase

SAFEWAY PRODUCE FRESHER!

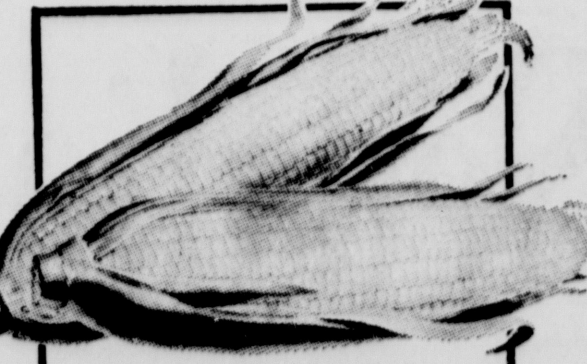
Watermelon	Ripe and Sweet Charleston Gray	from	79¢
Red Potatoes	U.S. No. 1 Quality All Purpose	10 lb. Bag	88¢
Clip Top Carrots	Fresh and Crisp Fine For Salad	2 lb. Bag	29¢
Large Nectarines	Fresh Sweet and Tasty	lb.	39¢
Large Cantaloupe		3 For	89¢
Fresh Strawberries		3 Pint Boxes	\$1.00

SAFEWAY PRODUCE BEST!

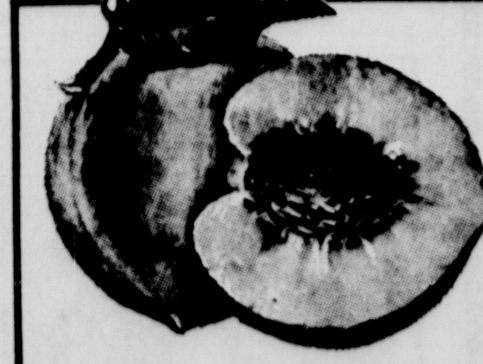
Pascal Celery	Fresh Green and Tender	Ea.	33¢
Red Radishes	Also Green Onions	2 Bchs.	25¢
Golden Bananas	Here's Our Low Price	lb.	15¢
Yellow Onions	U.S. No. 1 Mild Slicers	lb.	10¢
Vine Ripe Tomatoes	Fine For Salad	lb.	39¢
California Oranges	Full of Juice	20 For	\$1.00

SAFEWAY PRODUCE BEST!

Collard Greens	Fresh Crisp and Tender	2 Bchs.	29¢
Mustard Greens	A Marvelous Flavor	2 Bchs.	29¢
Turnip Greens	Here's Our Low Price	2 Bchs.	29¢
Delicious Apples	Washington Red Variety	lb.	35¢
Golden Apples	Washington Delicious	lb.	35¢
Winesap Apples	Washington Red Variety	lb.	35¢



SWEET AND FRESH Golden Corn
10 Ears **59¢**



SWEET SLICING Fresh Peaches
lb. **19¢**

Charter No. 2919	Call No. 470	National Bank Region No. 10
CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION, INCLUDING DOMESTIC SUBSIDIARIES, OF THE THIRD NATIONAL BANK		
of Sedalia, in the State of Missouri, at the close of business on June 30, 1969, published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 5211, U.S. Revised Statutes.		
ASSETS		
Cash and due from banks (including \$ None unposted debits)	\$ 4,819,898.43	
U.S. Treasury securities	2,833,343.22	
Securities of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations	250,000.00	
Obligations of states and political subdivisions	6,668,610.55	
Other securities (including \$ None corporate stock)	21,000.00	
Trading account securities	None	
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	None	
Loans	12,009,984.21	
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	187,550.00	
Real estate owned other than bank premises	None	
Investments in subsidiaries not consolidated	None	
Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding	None	
Other assets (including \$ None direct lease financing)	2,483.56	
TOTAL ASSETS	\$26,792,869.97	
LIABILITIES		
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	\$11,395,364.63	
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	8,935,670.70	
Deposits of United States Government	336,639.77	
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	1,707,128.85	
Deposits of foreign governments and official institutions	None	
Deposits of commercial banks	974,943.00	
Certified and officers' checks, etc.	189,364.01	
TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$23,539,110.96	
(a) Total demand deposits	\$14,103,440.26	
(b) Total time and savings deposits	\$9,435,670.70	
Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase	600,000.00	
Liabilities for borrowed money	None	
Mortgage indebtedness	None	
Acceptances executed by or for account of this bank and outstanding	None	
Other liabilities	117,334.16	
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$24,256,445.12	
MINORITY INTEREST IN CONSOLIDATED SUBSIDIARIES		
	None	
RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES		
Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up pursuant to IRS rulings)	276,137.30	
Other reserves on loans	None	
Reserves on securities	13,901.83	
TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES	\$290,039.13	
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS		
Capital notes and debentures	None	
Equity capital—total	2,246,385.72	
Preferred stock—total par value	None	
No. shares outstanding None		
Common Stock—total par value	\$200,000.00	
No. shares authorized 8,000		
No. shares outstanding 8,000		
Surplus	500,000.00	
Undivided profits	1,491,104.18	
Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves	55,281.54	
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	2,246,385.72	
TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	26,792,869.97	
MEMORANDA		
Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with call date	23,731,536.22	
Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days ending with call date	11,982,646.84	
Interest collected not earned on loans included in total capital accounts	None	
I, Lloyd H. Knox, Vice President, of the above-named bank, do hereby declare that this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.		
LLOYD H. KNOX		
We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this report of condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.		
J. H. Bagby Henry C. Salveter Directors. John T. Martin		



Cussing Ruled Legal By a Federal Judge

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — A federal judge has ruled that it's legal to cuss in Georgia.

Judge Sidney O. Smith of U.S. District Court set aside the conviction of Johnny C. Wilson, who was accused of violating the statute against opprobrious words or abusive language.

Wilson was arrested in an anti-war protest at an Army induction center. The judge said Georgia's law against cussing was unconstitutional because "it leaves wide open the standard of responsibility so that it is easily susceptible to improper application."

LOW DISCOUNT PRICE!

GOVERNMENT INSPECTED TENDER WHOLE

Grade 'A' Fresh Fryers
lb. **35¢**

LOW DISCOUNT PRICE!

PREMIUM QUALITY FINE WITH SAFEWAY EGGS

Swift's Premium

Sliced Bacon
lb. **79¢**

LOW DISCOUNT PRICE!

CONSISTENTLY GOOD FLAVOR HOLDING PACK

Safeway

Ground Beef
lb. **59¢**

LOW LOW DISCOUNT MEAT PRICES!

Crisco Shortening... 3 lb. 69¢

Miracle Whip... 1 Qt. 39¢

Candi Cane Sugar... 10 lb. 88¢

Hi-C Fruit Drink... 4 46-oz. Cans \$1.00

LOW DISCOUNT PRICES!

Tide XK... 69¢

Muselman Applesauce... 17-oz. Can 19¢

Heinz Baby Food... 4 1/2-oz. Jar 8¢

Strongheart Dog Food... 13 1/2-oz. Can 9¢

Brocade Bathroom Tissue... 4 36-oz. Roll 36¢

Gold Medal Flour... 5 5-lb. Bag 49¢

Cake Mixes... All National Brands 3 19-oz. Pkg. \$1.00

V-8 Cocktail... 46-oz. Can 39¢

Jell-O All Flavors... 3-oz. Pkg. 10¢

Coldbrook Margarine... 1 lb. 14¢

Melrose Crackers... 23¢

Kraft Velveeta... 2 lb. 98¢

Town House Tomato Soup... 10 1/2-oz. Can 10¢

Kraft Dinner... 16-oz. Pkg. 18¢

Van Camp Pork & Beans... 16-oz. Can 14¢

Pork & Beans... 6 16-oz. Cans 68¢

FLASH FROZEN Scotch Treat Lemonade

6-oz. Can **10¢**

SPECIAL LOW PRICE!

LOW LOW DISCOUNT PRICES!

Fresh Bread Mrs. Wright's Soft Twist White 2 16-oz. Lvs. **43¢**

Folgers Coffee Choice of Grinds Limit 1 lb. **49¢**

Soft Margarine Empress Brand A Real Bargain lb. **39¢**

Graham Crackers Busy Baker Fresh Crisp lb. **29¢**

Corn Oil Margarine Sunnybank Brand lb. **29¢**

LOW DISCOUNT PRICES!

Alpo Dog Food Beef Chuck 2 16 1/2-oz. Cans **26¢**

Cherry Pie Filling A Low Price 21-oz. Can **59¢**

Lipton Tea The Brick Tea 1/4-lb. Pkg. **44¢**

LOW DISCOUNT PRICES!

Lipton Tea Bags Try Them 100 Ct. **\$1.14**

Quart Tea Bags Lipton Brand 12 in a **46¢**

Chicken Spread Underwood 4 1/2-oz. Can **239¢**

SAFEWAY

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SEDALIA'S MOST PROGRESSIVE BANK

SEDALIA BANK & TRUST COMPANY

**ANNOUNCES 5% INTEREST COMPOUNDED DAILY ON
MINIMUM CERTIFICATES OF DEPOSIT IN THE
AMOUNT OF \$1,000.00 LEFT ON DEPOSIT FOR ONE YEAR.**

A BIG 5.13 YIELD

ANOTHER 1ST FROM



Sedalia Bank & Trust Co.

Bankmark



Member F.D.I.C.—Federal Reserve System

111 West Third

Sedalia, Missouri

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

In Combination With The Sunday Morning Capital

Sedalia, Missouri, Sunday, July 13, 1969

Section B

The Risks Are Very High



LUNAR MODULE PILOT Edwin "Buzz" Aldrin with his wife Joan and children Mike, 13; Andy, 11 (seated on floor); and Jan, 12.



COMMAND MODULE PILOT Michael Collins with his wife Pat and children Kate, 10, left; Mike, 6; and Ann, 7.



APOLLO 11 COMMANDER Neil Armstrong with his wife Jan; sons Ricky 12, standing, and Mark 6. Armstrong will become the first man to walk on the moon.

Lunar Explorations Delicate, Dangerous

CAPE KENNEDY — (NEA) — Let's look ahead. It is Sunday, July 20, early afternoon. And, incredible though it still seems, man has just landed on the moon.

Two men, Neil Armstrong and Edwin Aldrin. Both are Americans — but in a greater sense they represent all nations and peoples of earth.

Their Lunar Module has just settled in a flat, three-by-six mile area known as the Sea of Tranquility.

Finally, it has been done. After nine concentrated years of effort and ages of dreaming, human beings are there, glued to the surface of the place which previous explorers have said "looks like a big chocolate malt."

But there is little time to wonder for Armstrong and Aldrin. The first three minutes after landing are too critical. In these moments they must make a thorough check of their vehicle, searching for signs, regardless how small, that would force them to initiate an immediate emergency take-off.

It could be a leak the size of a period, or a deterioration of an electronic circuit — any minute, pesky thing might cause abortion of the remainder of the lunar landing in favor of safely extracting the two humans.

If nothing is found the astronauts will relax their fervent checkout operation to a more leisurely one — and some 22 hours of precisely planned moon living will commence.

Most of the surface stay will take place aboard the Lunar Module. And the early hours of it especially will be spent in lengthy routine.

Initially, the astronauts will take two full hours to complete post landing audits. Immediately following, they'll spend another half hour or so eating. Then, for four more hours, they'll rest and, hopefully, sleep.

Ten hours after landing, on Monday, July 21, early morning earth time, Neil Armstrong will "egress" from the Lunar Module by way of a ladder. On the ladder's second rung, he'll pull a ring on the ship's skin and drop scientific equipment to the lunar crust.

Armstrong will follow the

equipment down. And shortly after 2 a.m. (Eastern Daylight Time back on earth), with a camera to record for posterity, he will step on the moon's surface.

He will look, on earth television, like a fat, slow, even awkward little gnome. He'll be wearing thick layers of suiting, a severely shaded glass helmet, a life-support back pack — and

he will proceed slowly, very slowly.

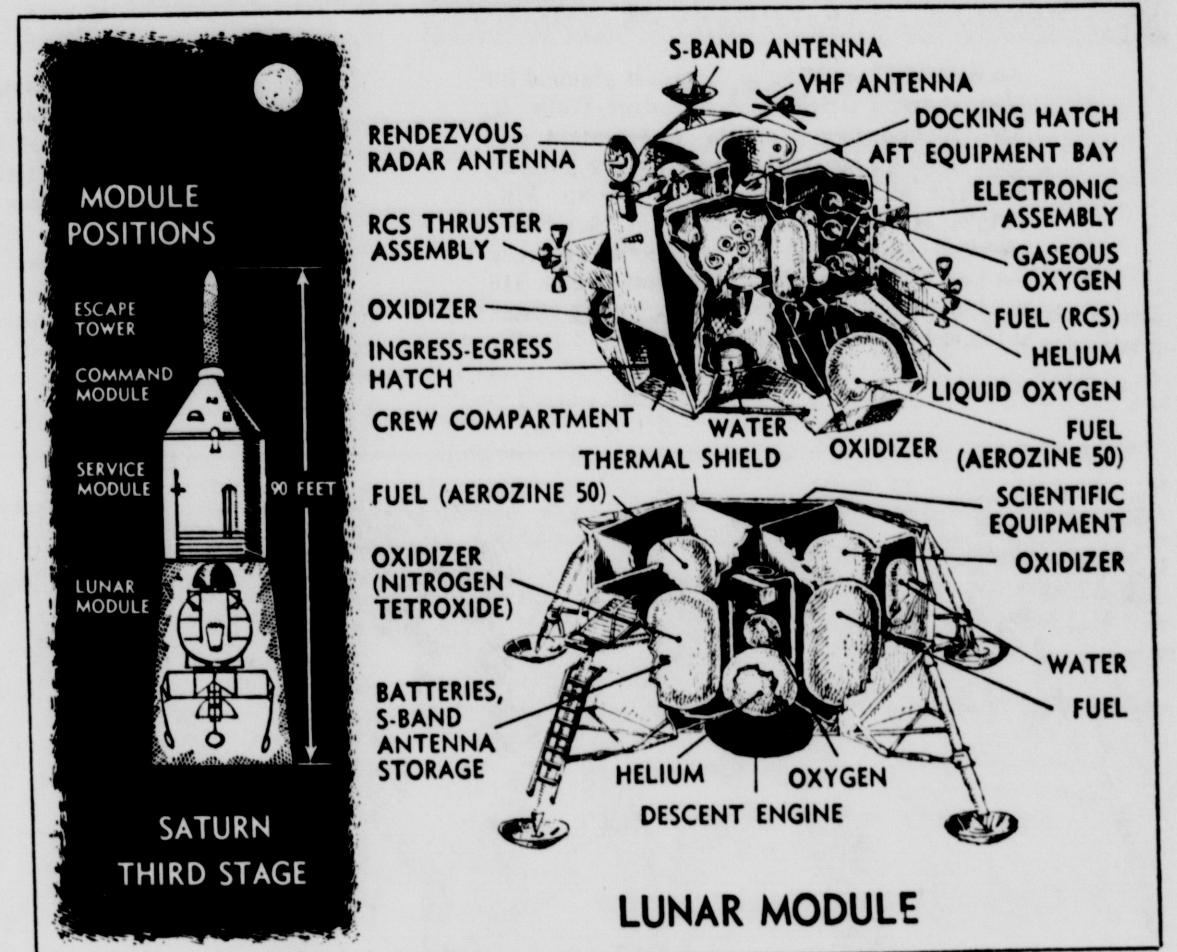
For the first five minutes, Armstrong will make measured movements, check his balance and capabilities.

Armstrong's first assigned activity will be to take a contingency sample of lunar material. This so that in case of an emergency liftoff, the first moonman will have something

to bring back. He'll pick up rock and dust (about two pounds) with a hand tool (carried in his suit), put it in a bag, seal it and place the entire contents into a special pocket.

Next, Armstrong will pick up a three-lensed, black-and-white television camera from his deposited equipment. With it he

(See LUNAR, Page 7A.)



Inside Apollo 11

The complex Lunar Landing Module that will set astronauts Neil Armstrong and Edwin Aldrin down on the moon's surface rides into space folded in the adapter cone atop the Saturn 5's third stage, just beneath the command and

service modules. Armstrong and Aldrin will leave the spider-legged landing stage behind when they blast off from the moon to rendezvous with the orbiting command module. (NEA)

Much Depends on Machines

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — These are the man-to-the-moon machines on which the lives of the three Apollo 11 astronauts depend:

COMMAND SHIP: Valued at \$55 million, the Apollo 11 command ship with its main engine and equipment section attached measures 33 feet high and 13 feet in diameter. Its cone-shaped cockpit is 11 feet tall. Its hull is built primarily of stainless steel and aluminum. Control panels inside permit the

crewmembers to trigger engines, check for malfunctions in spacecraft subsystems, compute their flight path and communicate with earth and astronauts in the lunar module (LM) landing craft. Its main 20,500-pound-thrust engine must kick Apollo 11 into and out of moon orbit and make course corrections en route to and from earth.

LUNAR MODULE: Built at a cost of \$41 million, the spidery

four-legged lunar module (LM) will ferry Neil A. Armstrong and Edwin E. Aldrin Jr. from the orbiting command ship to the moon's surface. It consists of two sections—a descent stage with legs and the braking rocket that will lower the spacemen to the moon and an ascent stage that houses the astronauts and contains the engine used to blast off from the surface back up to the command ship. Standing upright, it measures 23 feet tall.

The Men Behind Apollo 11

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — While the world watches the three Apollo 11 astronauts, credited for making a lunar landing possible belongs also to talented engineers, scientists and administrators who remain behind on earth.

Here are some of the key men who mastermind Project Apollo:

Dr. Thomas O. Paine, administrator of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, took over the agency from former administrator James E. Webb last October. Paine helped restore NASA's image and momentum after the Apollo 1 fire. A nonpolitical, noncontroversial person, he worked for 19 years with General Electric Co. before joining NASA last year.

Dr. George E. Mueller, associate administrator of NASA's Office of Manned Space Flight in Washington, D.C., has overseen America's man-in-space programs since the beginning of the two-man Gemini series. Holder of a master's degree in electrical engineering and a doctorate in physics, Mueller worked for Space Technology Laboratories, Inc., before joining NASA, having overall responsibility for the design, development and testing of systems basic to the Atlas, Titan, Minuteman and Thor ballistic missile programs.

Air Force Lt. Gen. Samuel C. Phillips, Apollo program director, steered the successful development of Minuteman ICBMs before joining NASA's lunar landing project in 1964. Always an optimist, Phillips throughout the Apollo program has been the one NASA official most likely to discuss publicly and ambitious plans being considered by the space agency for upcoming flights. Known to newsmen as a man who tells the truth even when it hurts, Phillips earned the respect of

(See MEN, Page 7A.)

Enormously Expensive To Place Man on Moon

By PAUL RECER
AP Aerospace Writer

SPACE CENTER, HOUSTON (AP)—It has taken almost \$24 billion to give Neil A. Armstrong a chance to walk the moon for two hours, 40 minutes.

While he's doing it, the nation's first civilian astronaut will be earning only about \$33 for his time.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration has received \$23.915 billion for space flight since the agency was created 10 years ago.

The money has gone for hardware, salaries, construction and training in a massive national effort to make the first man on the moon an American.

Armstrong, highest paid of the flying astronauts, gets \$27,401 a year.

Based on a 40-hour week—although he usually works longer than that—the Apollo 11 commander will get \$32.92 for the two hours 40 minutes he spends walking the moon. If he had to pay for the space suit he'll be wearing, it would cost him almost 12 years' salary. The complete lunar surface outfit cost about \$300,000. The two other Apollo 11 crewmen are Air Force officers. They get only what flying officers of their rank would receive in any other job.

Edwin E. Aldrin Jr., an Air Force colonel, receives \$18,622.56 a year, including base

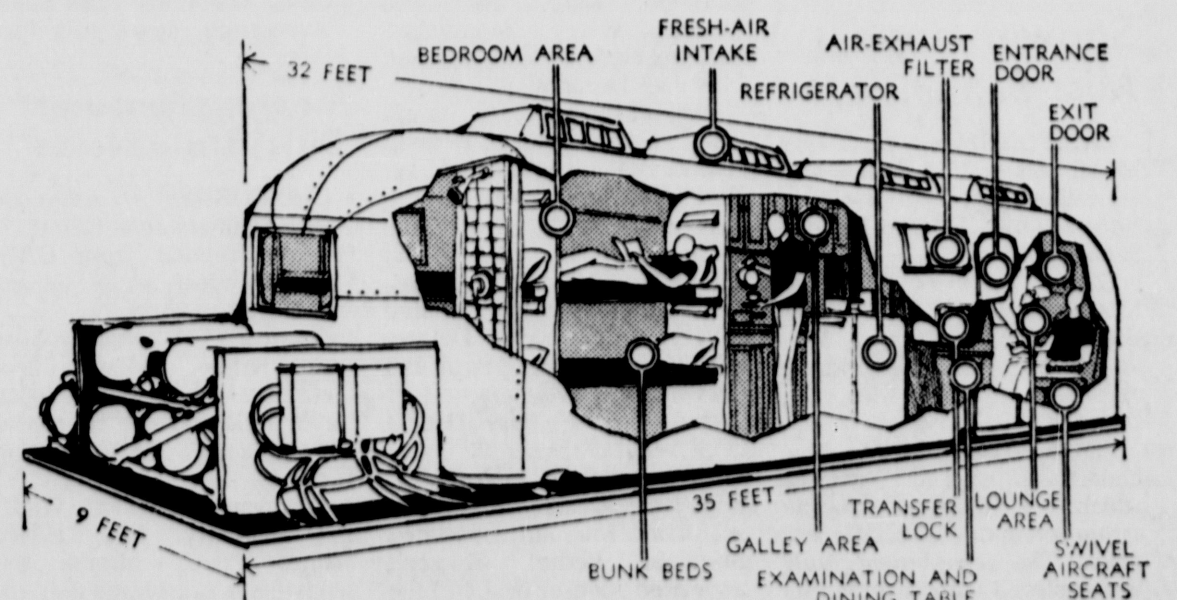
pay, quarters and subsistence allowance, and flight pay.

Air Force Lt. Col. Michael Collins gets \$17,147.76 a year, including the fringe benefits.

Apollo 11 itself is costing NASA \$350 million. This includes \$55 million for the command module; \$41 million for the lunar module and \$185 million for the Saturn 5 launch booster. It will cost \$69 million for mission support, the most spent yet for personnel, fuel and other earthbound expenses.

Putting men on the moon has been expensive in another way, too.

Eight American astronauts have lost their lives since the space program began 10 years ago.



Almost Like a Jail

Quarantine awaits the returning Apollo 11 astronauts. They will be completely isolated from the outside world in an \$8.5 million Lunar Receiving

Laboratory at Houston, Tex., while undergoing debriefing and exhaustive medical tests. (NEA)

Only One Chance of Survival

CAPE KENNEDY — (NEA) — Popular history will undoubtedly remember astronaut Neil Armstrong as the first man on the moon. It will probably also remember astronaut Edwin Aldrin as the second.

But what about astronaut Mike Collins?

Very likely, he will be forgotten. Collins is to be the third man aboard the upcoming Apollo 11 mission, earth's first manned moon landing. Unlike Armstrong and Aldrin, however, he will probably not get closer than several miles to the lunar crust.

Collins will "stay behind," orbiting the moon in the Command Module while his

partners in the lunar vehicle, descend to make history.

His job, while it can't be described as thankless, is obviously less significant.

The job, however, will be complex, fatiguing and enormously critical.

Beginning shortly before 2 p.m. (EDT, earth time), Sunday, July 20, Mike Collins will become the only man in the universe who will be able to do anything if the moon landing party gets into trouble. And if the trouble is too severe, Mike Collins may become the only man to survive the frightfully dangerous trip.

Collins, 39, a former Air Force test pilot, will actually inherit his one-man responsibilities sometime on

the morning of July 20. At that hour, his mates will disengage from their work in the Command Module, crawl into the Lunar Module and prepare to break away for descent.

From here on, Collins will, in effect, do the work of three people. The Command Module, designed to be operated by a trio, will be his alone. He becomes pilot, navigator and backup man — 238,000 miles out in space.

Flight officials don't deny the difficulty of his task.

Says one authority: "He'll be flying alone for over 24 hours. Some dozen revolutions around the moon. And every time he goes on the other side of the moon, he'll lose all contact with earth and the other astronauts.

All alone. Cut completely off. That's a hell of an onus, when you think about it."

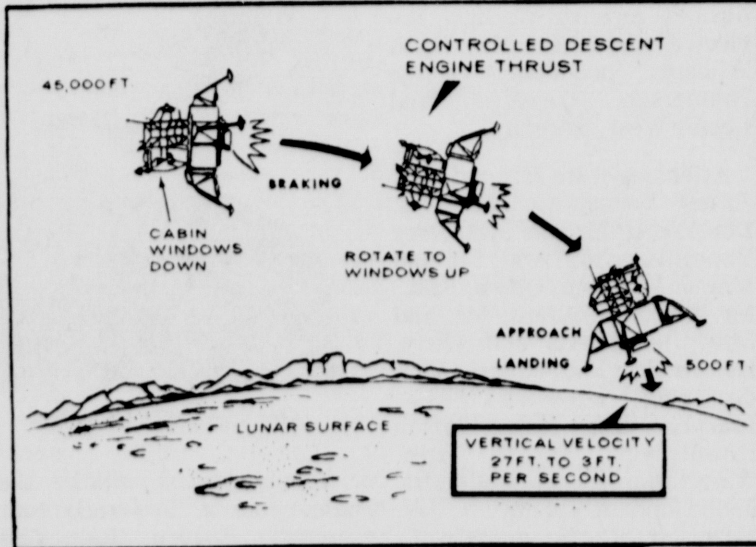
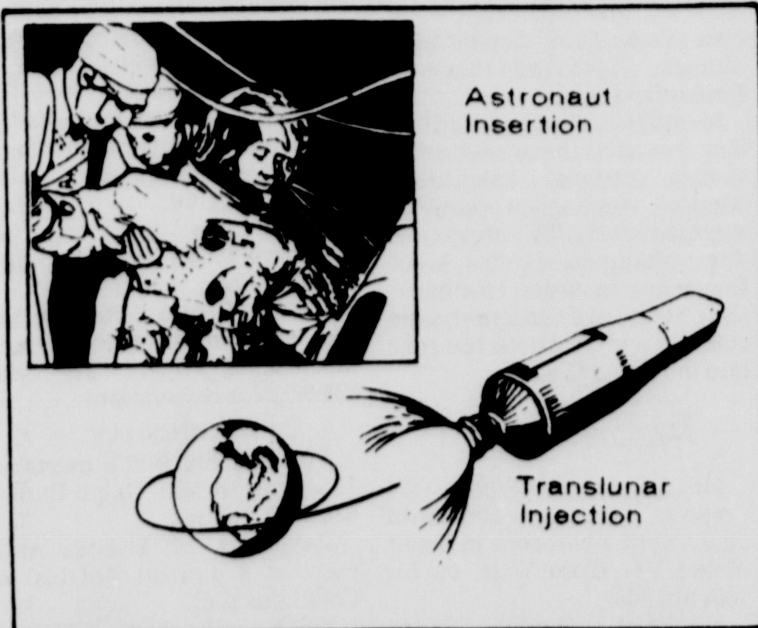
Actually, when you really think about it, flying the ship alone will be just routine for Collins. And officials say he may possibly have immensely more critical duties to perform, from 70 miles over the moon.

Once the Lunar Module breaks away from the Command Module, Collins becomes, in case of trouble, the only hope for his descending teammates.

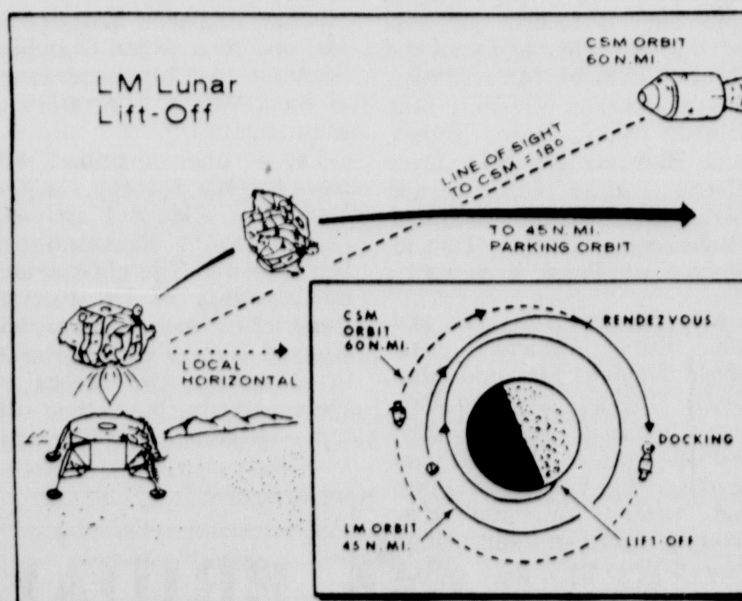
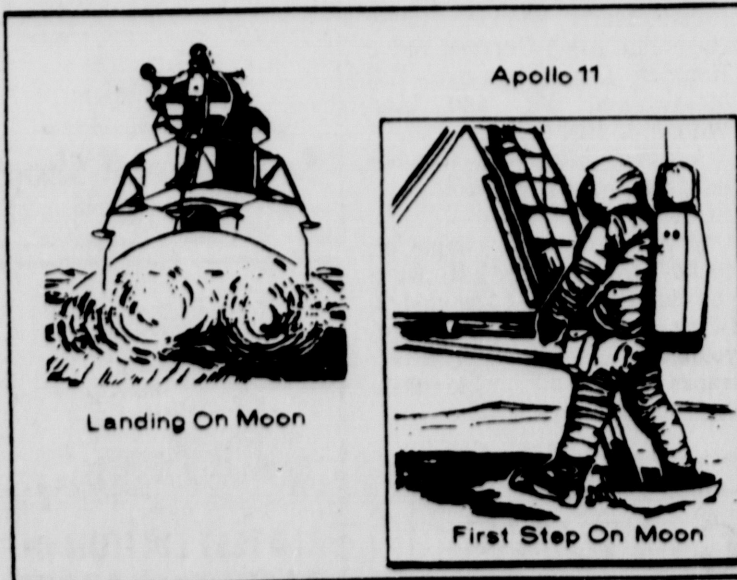
The Lunar Module, dropping precariously down at one mile a second, could develop difficulties.

If it happens, Collins would

(See COLLINS, Page 7A.)



UPI Photos



Greatest Adventure in History

This sequence of sketches gives some idea of how delicate and dangerous the moon flight can be for America's three astronauts. The first sketch, upper left, shows the astronaut being placed in the space craft.

The next diagram shows some of the maneuvers necessary to safely land on the moon's surface. At 500 feet above the moon, the vertical velocity of the ship will change from 27 feet to three feet per second.

After touchdown and a thorough check of the spaceship, man takes his first steps on the moon — a moment in history with value beyond measure. In the last picture, lower right, the cabin section of the lunar module separates from the landing stage to meet the command module at an altitude of 60 miles above the moon.

Next, if all goes well, is the trip home.

Future Brides Announced



MISS PATRICIA GRIPKA

An August 29 wedding in Aurora is planned for Miss Patricia Gripka and Theodore Wells, II. The announcement of the engagement and approaching marriage is made by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gripka, Aurora. Miss Gripka is a registered nurse at St. John's Hospital, Springfield. The prospective groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Wells, 110 West Seventh. He is the regional news editor at television station KYTV, Springfield.



MISS DENISE VINSON

Miss Denise Vinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Vinson, Jr., 515 East 25th, is the bride-elect of Sp4 Eldred R. Schrader, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth H. Schrader, 300 East 24th. Miss Vinson is a 1969 graduate of Louisville High School, Louisville, Colo. The prospective groom, a 1966 graduate of Smith-Cotton High School, has served with the U.S. Army in Vietnam and is currently stationed at Ft. Leonard Wood.



MISS SHERRILL SUE HEAFLEY

Mr. and Mrs. Don O. Heafley, Overland Park, Kan., announce the engagement of their daughter, Sherrill Sue, to Raymond Lee Briggs, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Briggs, formerly of Sedalia, now of Edwards. Miss Heafley, a senior majoring in French at the University of Kansas, Lawrence, Kan., has attended the KU French Summer Language Institute, Geneva, Switzerland. Her fiancé, a 1963 graduate of Smith-Cotton High School, has attended CMSC and the University of Missouri, Columbia. A January 17 wedding is planned.



MISS SUSAN KAY CONN

Mr. and Mrs. Russell R. Conn, Jr., 1212 South Quincy, announce the engagement of his daughter, Susan Kay, to Rene Dedrich, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Dedrich, 2233 West First Street. The bride-elect, also the daughter of Mrs. Nadine Wilks, Chicago, Ill., is a graduate of Smith-Cotton High School. Her fiancé, also a Smith-Cotton graduate, will be a second year student at State Fair Community College where he is majoring in business administration.

Reunions

BAIL

The annual Bail reunion was held July 6 at Harley Park, Boonville. A contributive meal was served at noon.

Attending from Sedalia were Mrs. Emma Walz; Master David Kelley; Misses Pattie and Nancy Boss; Mrs. Dora Niemeier; Mr. and Mrs. Jewel Meyer and family; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cusick; Mrs. Orpha Bail; Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Cramer and sons and Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Bail and sons.

Out of state guests were Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Black, Leawood, Kan.; Mr. and Mrs. John Walz and family, Little Rock, Ark.; Mr. and Mrs. George Walz and sons, Davenport, Ia., and Carl Gerhardt, Olathe, Kan.

Attending from Boonville were Mr. and Mrs. Rimey Cary and Susan; Mrs. Nora Gerhardt; Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Stegner; Mark and Brenda Cary; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Keuckelhan and family; Fred Bail; Bob Bail; Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Kenney and family; Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gerhardt; Miss Effie Bail; Mr. and Mrs. Martin Frieling; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Frieling; Mrs. Bill Rieves and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Miller.

Also attending were Mr. and Mrs. William Gerhardt, Buncheon; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gerhardt, Independence; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Walz and family, Knob Noster; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Walz and family, Green Ridge and Mrs. Edna Schlotzhauer, Pilot Grove. The 1970 reunion will be held in Sedalia.

DUNHAM

The reunion of the Dunham family was held July 4 at the country home of Mr. and Mrs. Gerold Barr, near Sedalia.

Attending from out of state were Mr. and Mrs. Pat Dunham and Jack, Richmond, Va., and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Raabe and Sonya, Norwood, Colo.

Those present from Sedalia were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rader; Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Rader; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Edwards and Nancy and Mrs. Edith Fink. Also attending were Mr. and Mrs. Lester Nau and April, Tipton.

Attending from Otterville were Mrs. John Dunham; Mr. and Mrs. William C. Dunham, Timmy and Betty; Mrs. Elaine Dunham, Mike, Roxanne and Mary Beth and Mrs. C.P. Stevens.

The entire Dunham family was present with the exception of Sp4 Steve Dunham, son of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Dunham, who is serving in the U.S. Army and is currently stationed in Germany.

GULICK

The descendants of French and Anna Gulick held their annual family reunion June 29 at Liberty Park. Of the nine children born to French and Anna Gulick, three of the five living, attended the reunion. They are Tom Gulick, Sedalia; Mrs. George Peoples and Mrs. Harry Fowler, both of Syracuse.

Officers elected for the coming year are president, E.H. Fowler; vice president, Sonny Oswald and secretary, Jean Sapp. Prizes were given to the oldest lady present, Mrs. Tom Gulick; oldest man, George Peoples; youngest child, Kelly Bock; family with most members present, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Oswald.

Attending from Kansas City were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fausset, Kathy and Patty; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gulick and David; Mr. and Mrs. Holace Gulick and Cathy; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bock and DeDe; Mr. and Mrs. Gary Bock and Kelly and Mrs. Terry Davis and Karen.

Other out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fowler and Mr. and Mrs. George Peoples, all of Syracuse; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Warnock, Doug, Jerry and Melinda, Clinton and Mr. and Mrs. Vincil Shroat, Smithton.

Attending from Otterville were Mrs. Eldon Loney and Greg; Mr. and Mrs. E.H. Fowler, Jay, Jill, Jeana and Jennifer; Mr. and Mrs. Allen Oswald; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sapp; Mr. and Mrs. William (Sonny) Oswald, Connie, Clay, Christine, Carlene, Camilla and Carmen; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Fowler; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Gulick and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Craig and daughter.

Those present from Sedalia were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Gulick; Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Gulick; Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Rains, David and Donald; Mr. and Mrs. Willie Fowler and Earl Morrison.

WEAR

The ninth annual Wear reunion was held July 6 at Liberty Park.

Following the dinner a business meeting was held. Re-elected officers are Mrs. R. V. Williams, president; George Henderson, treasurer and Lucille Wear, secretary.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Young, Mr. and Mrs. Don Young, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Young, Harrison, Ark.; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Trout, Ottawa, Kan.; Mr. Lon Shackelford, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Glavis and Larry, Kansas City; Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Oehrke and family, Independence; Mrs. Warren Bond and Judith Ann, Warrensburg; Mr. and Mrs. John Dunham, Johnny and Jay, Jefferson City; Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Allison, Steven and Rose Marie, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Nichols, Jim and John, Tipton; Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Shroat and Tim, Buncheon; Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Williams, Lynol and Tammy Bremer, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Oehrke, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wear, Dena, Teresa, and Rhonda; Sue and Joyce Petree, Janice Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Blankenship, Larry, Donald, Ronnie, and Peggy, Syracuse.

Also present were Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Houchen, Mr. and Mrs. Myrtle Golden, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Dittmer; Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Watring, Debra, Terry, and Billy; Mr. and Mrs. William Mertgen, La Vanda, La Vern, and Ernie; Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Mertgen and Billy, Florence; Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Glenn, Becky, and Tommy; Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Wear; Mr. and Mrs. James Wear, Clyde and Lucille Wear, Otterville; Mr. and Mrs. George Henderson, Chester and Danny; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Henderson and Geneva; Mrs. Anna Mryl McMullin and Linda, Mrs. E. M. Wear and Mrs. Chloe Wahlers, Sedalia.

Invention of the zero was one of the most significant events in the history of mathematics.



New Officers Installed

Women of the Moose officers installed recently are, seated left to right, Hazel Grimstead, treasurer; Alice Mosier, chaplain; Gertrude Samuels, senior regent; T. J. McNally, installing regent; Maria Thomas, junior graduate regent;

Evelyn McNally, junior regent and Helen Miller, assistant guide. Standing, left to right are, Joyce Yankee, pianist; Nina Blankenship, sentinel; Ella Todd, argus and Gertrude Head, recorder. Not pictured is Ada Sue Potter, guide.

Heritage Singers Set To Make Special Tour



Miss Stephanie Gieschen

Vienna Austria will be the climax of a five-week tour through Europe for Miss Stephanie Gieschen, a member of the Heritage Singers, choral group of the University of Missouri, Kansas City.

Miss Gieschen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nolen Gieschen, Smithton, will be a sophomore at the UMKC Conservatory of Music this fall.

The 55 choir members will leave for Oslo, Norway, via New York City, August 1 and will return from Luxembourg September 6. The choir under the direction of Dr. Everett Hendricks, is one of four groups selected from over 300 entries to study for two weeks in Vienna. While there, they will study Baroque and Classical

About Town

Mrs. Lulamae Wolf, 1124 Crescent Drive, entertained July 4 with a barbecue in honor of her son, Tom Wolf, on his 16th birthday.

Present were Terry Gamilton, Mary Kay Patt, Nancy Winebrenner, Linda Bohal, Marty Watson, Randy Hageman, Allen Gentes, Steve Rehmer, Gary Hageman, Bill Moore and Mr. and Mrs. William L. Bishop.

Assisting Mrs. Wolf was her daughter, Miss Betty Wolf.

When there are a couple of cooked frankfurters left over, you can use them as a sandwich filling for your husband's or youngsters' lunchbox. Chop the franks fine and add pickle relish and salad dressing.

Social Calendar

MONDAY

Campbranch Community Club meets at 8 p.m. at the school for pot luck supper. Bring meat dish, vegetable or dessert and own table service.

Church Women United will sponsor light weight clothing drive. Clothes should be taken to Calvary Episcopal Church.

Church Women United planning session for Bible School for retarded children will be held at 2 p.m. at Broadway Presbyterian Church.

TUESDAY

Welcome Wagon luncheon at 11:45 a.m. at Flat Creek Inn. Dee Ann Kasak, 4-H representative, will give program on her trip to Denmark. Call 826-4736 for reservations.

Pettis County Republican Womens Club meets for a noon luncheon at Pacific Cafe. Call 826-8070 for reservations.

WEDNESDAY

Pleasant Hill WSCS meets at 11 a.m. with Mrs. Ralph Barry, 636 East Tenth.

Daughters of Isabella will meet at 8 p.m. at Knights of Columbus Hall.

WCS, Houstonia United Methodist Church meets at 2:30 p.m. with Mrs. C. F. Wicker.

WEDDING

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LATEST EDITION IN PAPER BACK BOOKS. MAGAZINES OUT OF TOWN NEWSPAPERS COME IN AND BROWSE 10% DISCOUNT ON 6 OR MORE BOOKS. SCOTTEN'S BOOK STORE 712 S. Ohio 826-3219

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Come in and let our bridal consultants assist you with your wedding plans.

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New Officers of Bethel 15

Officers of Bethel 15 installed in June are, front row, left to right, Bonnie Wilhoit, Marshal; Becky Miner, Sr. Princess; Dianne Hermann, Honored Queen; Ruth Ann Gwinn, Jr. Princess; Beth Schroeder, Guide. Second row, left to right, Terry Volpp, fourth messenger; Beverly Lane, piano;

Marsha Foote, chaplain; Kay Beth Anderson, recorder, Carla Burris, fifth messenger. Back row, left to right, Debbie McFarland, second messenger; Sandra Patrick, custodian; Cynthia White, first messenger and Cathy Sprinkle, flag bearer.

Job's Daughters, Bethel 15 Has Installation of Officers

Miss Diane Heerman was installed as Honored Queen of Bethel 15, International Order of Job's Daughters, in a ceremony June 11 at the Masonic Temple.

Miss Mary Ellen Gross, retiring Honored Queen, was the installing officer, assisted by Miss Debbie Salmon, Miss Beverly Morris, Mrs. Sue Barr, Mrs. Pam Boul, Mrs. Shirley Stickler, Mrs. Delores Wheeler, Miss Linda Bryden and Mrs. Caroline Shireman.

Other officers installed were Misses Becky Miner, senior princess; Ruth Ann Gwinn, junior princess; Beth Schroeder, guide; Bonnie Wilhoit, marshal; Sandra Patrick, senior custodian; Jackie Baker, junior custodian; Caroline Ward, inner guard;

Shower Honors Miss Schneider

CALIFORNIA — Miss Lois Moser was hostess June 6 at a miscellaneous bridal shower in honor of Miss Sandra Schneider.

Game prizes were won by Miss Betty Bayne, Mrs. Walter Buckner, Miss Sue Bower, Miss Joyce Schneider, Warrensburg and Mrs. Wade Volkart, Russellville.

A lace cloth with blue underlay covered the gift table which was centered with an arrangement of blue daisies and phlox. The refreshment table was centered with an umbrella cake and blue candles. White and blue streamers and bells decorated the room.

Miss Schneider is the bride-elect of David Ratcliff, California. An August 3 wedding at United Church of Christ, California, is planned.

Sue Stevenson, outer guard; Kay Beth Anderson, recorder; Patty Jennings, treasurer; Marsha Foote, chaplain; Charlotte Curry, librarian; Carol Knight, organist; Beverly Lane, piano; Cynthia White, first messenger; Debbie messenger; Terry Volpp, fourth messenger; Carla Burris, fifth messenger; Cathy Sprinkle, flag bearer and Alice Froberg, soloist.

Organ music was played by Mrs. Carolyn Shireman and Mrs. Sue Barr made the Bible presentation. Mrs. Kay Smith, an honorary member and sister of Miss Heerman, presented the new Honored Queen her flowers. The gavel presentation was made by Dana Heerman. Vocalist, Miss Meladee Herndon, sang "He" and "Climb Every Mountain," accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Jack Herndon.

Distinguished guests present were Miss Sandie Bennett Honored Queen, Bethel 26; Past Honored Queens, Miss Barbara Cain, Bethel 38; Miss Beth Leonard, Bethel 26; Elaine Taylor, 38; Susan States, 26; Miss Beverly Morris, Mrs. Shirley Stickler, Mrs. Delores Wheeler, Mrs. Pam Boul and Miss Deborah Salmon, all of Bethel 15, and Miss Debbie Lynn, senior princess, 26.

Other guests included Mr. Francis Rudd, associated grand guardian of Missouri, associated guardian, Bethel 15 and associated sponsor of J.D. Line Club, and Mrs. Bertha Welch, grand fourth messenger, Grand Council of Missouri.

Past guardians and associated guardians present were Mrs. Mary States, Raytown; Charles Taylor and Lorene Taylor, Grandview and Mrs. Howard

Gwinn, Bethel 15. Also present were Mrs. John St. Clair, Worthy Matron, Pettis Chapter 279 OES and Tommie Sprinkle, Worthy Patron, Sedalia Chapter 57, OES.

Mr. Rudd presented the Past Honored Queen's Jewel to the retiring queen, Miss Mary Ellen Gross, and Miss Kay Beth Anderson presented Miss Gross with her scrap book. Steve Schilb, master councillor, DeMolay Chapter 29, directed the Nine O'Clock Interpolation.

Benediction was by Dr. Thomas Hall, pastor, Wesley United Methodist Church. Hostesses at the reception which followed the installation, were Miss Gross and Miss Beverly Morris. Miss Charlotte Ray and Miss Shelley Walker served as ushers and Miss Jessica Young and Miss Elaine Ravenscraft distributed programs.

Meeting Features Girls' State News

CALIFORNIA — American Legion Auxiliary Jobe-Elliott 17 featured reports from Girls' State attendees at its regular meeting recently.

Reports were given by Miss Ann Kibbe, Miss Carol Chambers and Miss Joyce Geier. Relatives and friends of these girls attended the meeting as guests.

President, Mrs. Ott Wells, and secretary, Mrs. Henry Ziehmer, will attend the department convention July 18-20 in Kansas City. Mrs. Lois Brown, Columbia, district eight president, will install officers at the August meeting.

Mrs. Dave Shannon and Mrs. Mabel Zaugg served refreshments during the social hour.



Mrs. Web Victor Foster

Miss Szigety, Web Foster Are Wed in Jefferson City

JEFFERSON CITY — Immaculate Conception Church was the scene of the July 5 wedding of Miss Veronica Helen Szigety and Web Victor Foster.

Msgr. Gerold Kaiser officiated at the evening double ring ceremony before an altar setting of white gladioli, pastel poms and candelabra.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Eugene Szigety, Jefferson City, and the late Mr. Szigety, and the groom is the son of Mrs. Web V. Foster, Columbia, and the late Mr. Foster.

Organist, Miss Sara Goedde, accompanied soloist, Clarence Blume, as he sang "Ave Maria," "Ave Verum Corpus," "Ave Maria Thou Virgin Mother" and "Take Our Bread."

Given in marriage by her brother, Martin J. Szigety, the bride chose a floor length, modified empire gown of peau de soie styled with elbow length sleeves and full length chapel train. French imported fleur lace accented the neckline, sleeves, dress front and train. Her cathedral veil of French imported lace fell from a pearl studded headpiece and she carried a bouquet of gardenias.

Maid of honor, Miss Susan Szigety, sister of the bride, was attired in an A-line dress of light blue silk styled with cap sleeves and flower trim at the neckline. A small pillbox secured her short veil of matching blue lace, and she carried a multi-colored colonial bouquet of daisies, poms and roses. Bridesmaids, Miss Cecilia Szigety, sister of the bride, Miss Patricia Foster, sister of the groom, Mrs. William Bott, Jefferson City and Miss Mary Ann Gruen and Mrs. Leslie Green, both of Kansas City, wore gowns identical to that worn by the maid of honor.

Serving as best man was Kenneth Rowan, Kansas City. Groomsmen were Robert J. Foster, cousin of the groom, Storm Lake, Ia.; Leslie Greene, Kansas City and Paul Krautmann, John Krautmann and Rusty Rieke, all of Jefferson City.

Flowergirl, Miss Dawn

Herrick, daughter of Myron Herrick and Mrs. Janet Herrick, both of Sedalia, was attired in a dress like that of the other attendants. She wore a floral headpiece and carried a basket of multi-colored petals. Ringbearers were Masters Matthew and Christopher Nacy, twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Nacy, Jefferson City.

For her daughter's wedding, the mother of the bride chose an ensemble in pink silk and white orchid corsage. The mother of the groom was attired in a pink silk ensemble and wore a white orchid corsage.

A reception was held at the Ramada Inn, Jefferson City, following the ceremony. The bride's table featured a four-tiered wedding cake topped with white wedding bells.

Assisting at the reception were Misses Jaynee and Rhonda Rhoads, Sedalia; Misses Terry and Marcia Foster, Storm Lake, Ia.; Mrs. Samuel Berendzen, Mrs. Robert Scruggs, Mrs. Terry Nuener, Misses Carolyn Kolb, Jane Frank and Donna Mengwasser, all of Jefferson City.

For traveling, the bride chose an ensemble in yellow lace and gradenia corsage.

Both the bride and groom graduated from Helias High School, Jefferson City and both have received bachelor of science degrees in pharmacy from the University of Missouri, Kansas City. The bride is employed at Foxwood Drugs and Antioch Plaza Pharmacy, Kansas City. The groom is employed with Super X Pharmacy, Inc., Kansas City.

The couple will reside in Kansas City.

Among the wedding guests was Mrs. Thomas O. Herrick, 1506 South Kentucky, Sedalia, grandmother of the groom.

The mother of the groom, Mrs. Foster, entertained July 4 with a dinner at Oscar's Steak House, Jefferson City, for members of the wedding party and out of town guests. A blue and white color scheme was used in the table decorations.



Mrs. Jerry D. Moore

Double Ring Ceremony Joins Miss Miller, Jerry Moore

TIPTON — St. Andrew's Catholic Church was the scene for the June 27 wedding of Miss Janice Miller and Jerry D. Moore. The Rev. Fr. Herbert Kramer, pastor, officiated at the nuptial mass and evening double ring ceremony for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Miller, Tipton, and the grandson of Mrs. Esther Moore, Lupus.

Arrangements of white carnations and candles decorated the altar as Steve Vollrath and Mark Vollrath served the mass. Robert Miller acted as commentator.

Wedding selections were sung by the congregation with Keith Dahler, California, furnishing organ accompaniment.

Escorted to the altar and given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor length gown of organza, satin and re-embroidered Alencon lace styled with natural waistline and long cuffed sleeves. Aprcade and satin beads accented the camisole bodice. Her elbow length veil fell from a petal crown and she carried a colonial bouquet of burgundy roses and white carnations.

Maid of honor, Miss Marilyn Miller, sister of the bride, was attired in a floor length A-line gown of deep pink satin, styled with ruffles at the neckline and hem. She wore a matching rosette and net headpiece and carried a colonial bouquet of burgundy roses. Bridesmaids, Miss Jan Castil, Independence and Miss Charlene Edwards, Kansas City, and junior bridesmaid, Miss Angela Miller, sister of the bride, wore gowns identical in style to that worn by the maid of honor.

Miss Cynthia Miller, sister of the bride, was flowergirl in a gown identical to the other attendants. She carried a basket of rose petals. Ringbearer, Master Patrick Knipp, Clarksburg, carried the rings on a heart-shaped white satin pillow.

The groom chose his twin brother, Derald Moore, as best man. Groomsmen were Joe Miller, brother of the bride, and Larry Arnold, Cole Camp. Ushers were Kenneth Knipp, Clarksburg; Robert E. Miller and Wilbur Vollrath, Pilot Grove.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Miller selected an ensemble of mint green dotted swiss, white accessories and white carnation corsage. The grandmothers of the bride and groom all wore white carnation corsages.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at Kueper Center. Garden flowers were used in decorating.

Mrs. Kenneth Knipp was in charge of the guest book. Attending the gift table were Mrs. Wilbur Vollrath, Pilot Grove and Mrs. Robert E. Miller, Mrs. Gail Heather served.

Mrs. E. C. Byrd and Mrs. George Thiel, Jr., were in charge of the reception, assisted by friends and relatives.

For a wedding trip to Iowa the bride chose a beige suit and dark brown accessories.

The bride, a 1966 graduate of

St. Francis Academy High School, Nevada, is presently employed at Employees Casualty Co., Kansas City. The groom attended school in Council Bluff, Ia., and has served two years with the U.S. Navy. He is employed with Santa Fe Trailways, Kansas City, Kan.

The couple will reside in Kansas City, Kan.

A Sedalian Honored At Convention

Jennie M. Brown, 1403 South Moniteau, received the College of Regents Degree at the 81st annual inter-national convention of the Loyal Order of the Moose held June 29 at Mooseheart, Ill.

Attending were more than 8,000 men and women of the Moose representing more than 2,100 lodges and 1,600 chapters with a combined membership of more than 1.1 million in the United States and Canada. John W. James, past grand governor of the Grand Lodge of Great Britain represented its 10,000 members.

Among the major activities was the conferring of the College of Regents Degree to 856 qualified graduate regents of the Women of the Moose. The Pilgrim of Merit was bestowed on 192 outstanding Moose members.

At the convention's grand opening, supreme governor, Cecil D. Webster, presided. Director general, Paul P. Schmitz, introduced the guest speaker, Dr. John A. Hunter, president of Louisiana State University.

A special agent represented by the children of Mooseheart, under the supervision of Supt. Walter H. Ketz and staff, was presented.

Included was the presentation of the United States and Canadian state and provincial flags by the students; home-made canoes presented by Mooseheart boys who competed in the Mid-American canoe race; archery; trampoline and tumbling exhibitions; a fashion show by home economic students; pie baking and eating contest; showing and judging of Mooseheart Holsteins; driver training obstacle course demonstration and the "Candy Man Train" with the baby village children.

The program concluded with a conversation between officials of the Loyal Order of the Moose at Mooseheart and British Moose officials via a "ham" radio hookup.

PEARL BACK IN PICTURES

NEW YORK (AP) — Pearl Bailey returns to motion pictures with a costarring role in "The Landlord," a comedy which goes into production in New York in June. It will be Miss Bailey's first screen appearance in almost a decade. She will continue starring on Broadway in "Hello, Dolly!" during the shooting of the film.



DANCE

BALLET • FOLK • SOCIAL
A NEW DANCE STUDIO TO OPEN IN AUGUST

by Miss Joan C. Baker, Staff Member of State Fair Community College. Miss Baker has a B. A. Degree in Dance. She is now in Europe and will announce LOCATION-OPENING DATE-PHONE NUMBER upon her return to Sedalia. She is known by many Sedalians for her CHOREOGRAPHY in Smith Cotton's South Pacific. Watch for Opening AD



Mrs. Jack Hunt

Evening Ceremony Joins Miss Binder, Jack Hunt

GREEN RIDGE — In an evening ceremony June 28 at the Baptist Church, Miss Linda Binder became the bride of Jack Hunt.

The Rev. Orville Woolery officiated for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Binder, Green Ridge, and the son of Mrs. Grace Hunt, Windsor, and the late Roy A. Hunt.

The rostrum was centered with an arch of candles arranged with pink gladiolas and carnations and flanked by emerald palms. Vocalist, Mrs. Marla Christy, sang "With This Ring I Thee Wed" and "The Lord's Prayer," accompanied by Mrs. Bill Cole, organist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an empire floor length gown styled with rounded neckline and detachable train of peau de soie. Lace fashioned the long tapered sleeves and rose braiding accented the raised waistline. A headpiece of fabric loops and seed pearls secured her fingertip veil of illusion and she carried a Victorian bouquet of pink roses and baby's breath accented with white lace couquette streamers.

Maid of honor, Mrs. Judy Chaney, sister of the bride, was attired in an aqua floor length gown styled with empire waist and puff sleeves. She carried a single pink Victoria rose. Bridesmaid, Miss Janet Hunt, sister of the groom, was attired in a gown identical to that worn by the matron of honor.

Candlelighters, Miss Rita Binder, sister of the bride, and Miss Rhonda Hunt, cousin of the groom, wore street length gowns similar in style to those worn by the other attendants. Each wore a wrist corsage of pink roses.

Serving as best man was Charles W. Williams, Windsor, and groomsmen was Clyde Lynde, Windsor. Ushers were Bill Dennis, Green Ridge and Ronald Johnson, Windsor.

Miss Shelly Williams, flowergirl, was dressed identically to the matron of honor and she carried a white princess basket of pink rose petals. Ringbearer, Master Stevie Golley, cousin of the bride, carried the rings on a heart-shaped satin pillow.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Binder selected an aqua three-piece suit and beige accessories. The mother of the groom wore an aqua crepe dress and beige accessories. Both mothers wore cymbidium orchid corsages.

White lace over aqua satin covered the bride's table, which was centered with a three-tiered cake, flanked by aqua tapers in silver candelabra.

Serving were Miss Barbara Binder and Miss Shirley Ryan, cousins of the bride, and Mrs.



Mrs. Billy E. Cannady

A Candlelight Wedding For Miss Ward, Billy Cannady

INDEPENDENCE — Miss Cathy Ward became the bride of Billy E. Cannady June 20 at Calvary Baptist Church.

The Rev. B. R. Tatom officiated at the evening ceremony for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Ward, Independence, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cannady, 1604 West Main, Sedalia.

Lighted white tapers and baskets of gladioli enhanced the church altar as Robert Springate, accompanied by Mrs. Clifford Braden, sang "Whither Thou Goest," "Because" and "The Lord's Prayer."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose a floor length gown of chiffon and taffeta styled with chapel length train falling from the shoulders and long tapering sleeves. White daisies and seed pearls accented the bodice and train. A brief cascade of flowers and seed pearls secured her elbow length veil and she carried a bouquet of white daisies accented with ribbon.

Mrs. Gail Brown, sister of the bride, served as matron of honor and Miss Joni Ward, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid. The attendants wore identical floor length gowns of mint green nylon chiffon over taffeta and carried cascades of yellow daisies.

Mrs. Charles Van Wormer, sister of the groom, was candlelighter in a floor length yellow gown similar in style to those worn by the other attendants.

The groom chose his brother, Rex Cannady, as best man. John Butler was groomsmen. Seating the guests were Gale Brown, brother-in-law of the bride, and Rick Moore, cousin of the bride.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Ward chose a yellow daron double knit dress and beige accessories. Mrs.

Cannady, mother of the groom, was attired in a gold dress, accessorized in black and white. Both mothers wore corsages of white carnations.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the church. Serving were Mrs. Lemuel Melton, Mrs. Louie Johnson and Mrs. C. J. Landrum, Mrs. Lee Moore, Mrs. Richard Moore and Mrs. George White, aunts of the bride, were in charge of the gifts, while Mrs. Larry Gordon attended the guest book.

Following a wedding trip to the Ozarks, the couple will reside in Independence.

Club Notes

HOUSTONIA — MW Circle of United Methodist Church met July 9 with Mrs. Clinton Lowrey.

Mrs. J. D. Gregory gave the opening devotional from "Ideas" magazine. A business meeting followed.

Mrs. Robert Gregory gave the program using the theme, "Prayer."

Refreshments were served during the social hour.

Bothwell Homemakers met July 1 at Flat Creek Inn. Guests were Mrs. Grace MacMullen and Miss Diane Draissey.

Mrs. MacMullen gave the devotional, "Ways to Find Peace." Miss Draissey, county health nurse, presented the program on health.

An election of officers was held. The club will participate in the upcoming sidewalk bazaar.

The August 5 meeting will be a basket dinner at Liberty Park.



Cool and Bright

Cool, gay cotton or cotton blend prints make the summer scene a haven of comfort for the vacationer. French cotton bra dress (left) in green or orange is both pretty and practical. Apple print, one-piece pant-in-a-dress (right) is in a combination of cotton and rayon and comes in green or blue. These designs by Gregg Draddy.

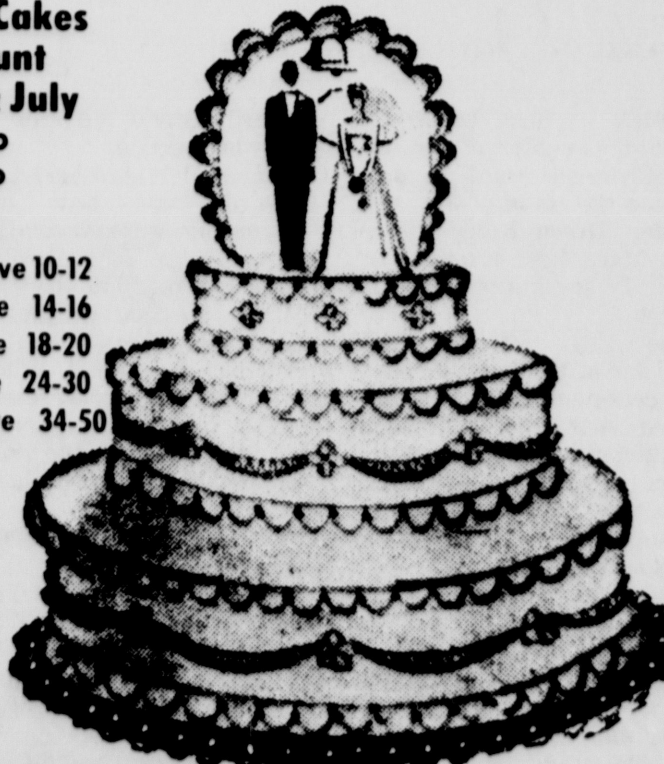
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9" Decorated Cake 3"	Serve 14-16
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12" Decorated Cake 5"	Serve 24-30
14" Decorated Cake 6"	Serve 34-50

Sheet Cakes

Half Cake Serves 40-48	Half Cake Serves 48
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Full Sheet Cake Individual Pieces \$7.50 Serves 96
Full Sheet Cake Individual Pieces \$10.00 Serves 96





Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Wayne Schroeder

A Morning Ceremony Joins Miss Koelzer, G. Schroeder

Wedding vows were solemnized June 27 by Miss Jane Marie Koelzer and Gerald Wayne Schroeder at Sacred Heart Catholic Church. The Rev. Fr. William Miller officiated at the morning double ring ceremony for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Tate, 3601 South Grand, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence H. Schroeder, Knob Noster.

Given in marriage by her stepfather, the bride wore a street length dress of white nylon styled with long sleeves and high neckline. Floral embroidery and lace accented the sleeves. A wide band of lace trimmed her shoulder length veil which fell from a portrait headpiece of tiny white roses.

Matron of honor was Catherine Anne Brown, Whiteman Air Force Base, and best man was Terry Smith, 507 State Fair Blvd.

For her daughter's wedding, the mother of the bride wore a two-piece beige brocade knit ensemble with white blouse and brown accessories. The mother of the groom chose a spring

green A-line linen dress and white accessories.

A reception was held at Liberty Park following the ceremony.

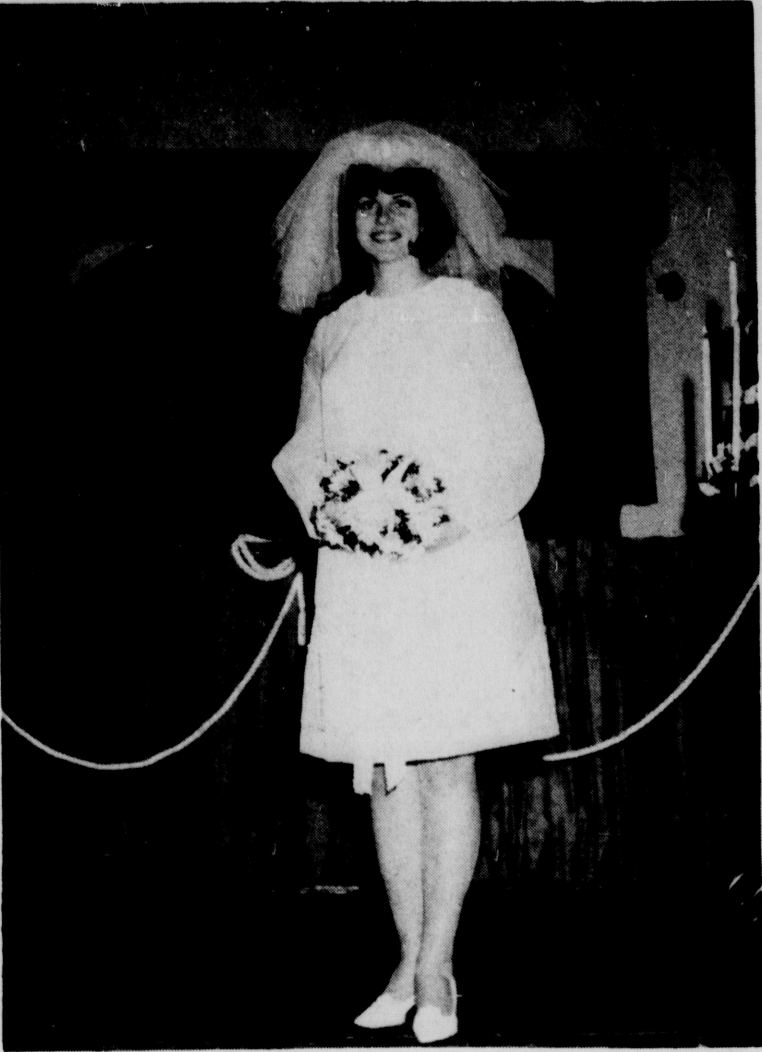
The bride's table, covered with a white cloth, was centered with a three-tiered cake, iced in yellow and white and topped with a miniature bride and groom.

For a wedding trip to the Lake of the Ozarks the bride selected a green jumper and brown accessories.

The bride, a graduate of Knob Noster High School, is employed as a draftsman for Home Builders Corp. The groom, also a Knob Noster High graduate, is a welder with Parkhurst Manufacturing Co.

The couple resides at Webmeyer Trailer Court, 3601 South Grand.

Out of town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Leo W. Reiminger, Chaffee, grandparents of the bride; Miss Joyce Schroeder, Des Moines, Ia., sister of the groom; Mrs. Lillie Rood, Des Moines, Ia., godmother of the groom, and Miss Dorothy Paul, Concordia.



Mrs. Robert Taylor Sheue

Miss Cairer, Robert Sheue Wed in Evening Ceremony

Miss Joyce Ann Cairer became the bride of Robert Taylor Sheue in a candlelight ceremony June 29 at First Baptist Church.

The Rev. J.R. Wallace officiated for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Cairer, Route 1, and son of Mrs. Robert Sheue, 2302 Kay Avenue, and the late Mr. Sheue.

Nine branch pyramid candelabra, single branch candelabra, white chrysanthemum pompons, lemon foliage and white satin roping banked the rostrum.

Organist, Mrs. Larry Owen, played traditional wedding selections and accompanied Mrs. Stanley Fisher as she sang "One Hand, One Heart" and the "Wedding Prayer."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a street length wedding gown of white nylon chiffon organza over taffeta in a cage silhouette, styled with long full sleeves. The neckline, hem and cuffs were trimmed with scalloped lace. Sheer fabric leaves accented with swiss braid rosettes and lillies of the valley, held her shoulder length veil of

imported illusion, and she carried an Edwardian bouquet of white Marguerite daisies and baby's breath, centered with a white cattleya orchid.

Matron of honor, Mrs. Jeffrey Barbour, Albany, Ind., cousin of the bride, wore a yellow A-line dress styled with a high sabrina neckline. Her yellow brush veil fell from a triple bow, and she carried a nosegay of white majestic daisies centered with yellow roses.

Best man was Walter Broom, Warrensburg, brother-in-law of the groom. Seating the guests were John Cairer, Jr. and Glenn Cairer, brothers of the bride.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Cairer wore a two piece mint green knit suit with beige accessories and a corsage of yellow cymbidium orchids. Mrs. Sheue, mother of the groom, wore a pastel pink ensemble with white accessories and a corsage of pink cymbidium orchids.

Mrs. Stella Arnold and Mrs. M.C. Cairer, grandmothers of the bride, were presented with pink carnation corsages.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the church dining area. Covering the bride's table was a floor length cloth of white venise over yellow satin, garlanded with smilax. A three-tiered wedding cake, decorated with white majestic daisies, and topped with white love birds, was flanked by a silver candelabra holding yellow broque candles. A crystal punch bowl and matching silver compotes completed the table appointment. Mrs. Jesse Gwinn, 1908 South Park, made the refreshments.

Serving were Miss Josephine Dickey, Mrs. Michael Smethers, and Mrs. Peter Felton. Miss Marsha Eding was in charge of the guest book and Mrs. Alec McMullin attended the gifts. All wore white daisy corsages.

For a wedding trip to Jackson Hole and Yellowstone, Wyo., the bride selected a navy dress with a three-cornered scarf accented with orange and white, and white accessories. She wore a white Cattleya orchid.

The new Mrs. Sheue is a graduate of Smith-Cotton High School and received a B.S. degree in education from Central Missouri State College, Warrensburg. She will teach in a Sedalia elementary school in the fall. The groom, also a Smith-Cotton graduate, attended CMSC and received his bachelor degree in journalism from the University of Missouri.

The couple will reside in Sedalia.

Couple Weds

CALIFORNIA — Mrs. Lydia A. Sullivan, California, and Raymond C. Rohrbach, California, were united in marriage at the United Church of Christ July 3 by the Rev. Walter Schacht.

Their attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Rohrbach, brother and sister-in-law of the groom.

Miss Cairer was honored with a miscellaneous shower June 10, at the home of Mrs. Hershel Cantrell, Route 1. Miss Marsha Eding gave a miscellaneous shower June 26 for the bride-to-be, at the Eding home, 921 South Lamine.

A rehearsal dinner was given June 28 by the groom's mother, Mrs. Sheue, at Flat Creek Inn.



Mrs. Larry Kyle

Miss Lamm Becomes Bride of Larry Kyle

KANSAS CITY — Wedding vows were solemnized June 21 at St. Gegis Catholic Church by Miss Sharon Lamm and Larry Kyle. The Rev. Fr. James Hart officiated at the evening ceremony for the daughter of Mrs. Mark Lamm, Raytown, and the late Mr. Lamm, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Spence, Independence.

Given in marriage by her uncle, Beasmore Lamm, Sedalia, the bride selected a floor length empire gown of white organza fashioned with long sleeves tapering to a point at the wrists. Appliques of re-embroidered Alencon lace detailed the fitted bodice, high stand-away collar and wrists. A sheer organza chapel length train fell from the raised back waist. Sheer fabric petals and seed pearls formed the headpiece which secured her elbow length veil of illusion, and she carried a cascade of white glamellias.

Matron of honor was Mrs. John Montgomery, Excelsior Springs, sister of the bride. Bridesmaid was Miss Debbie Lamm, Raytown, sister of the bride. The attendants wore

turquoise gowns styled with fitted waist and lace collars and carried cascades of white glamellias.

Flowergirl, Susan Hudson, Erie, Kan., carried a basket arrangement of turquoise daisies, blue cornflowers and delphinium. Ringbearer was Master Robert Lamm, Sedalia, cousin of the bride.

Serving as best man was Jerry Adams, Independence. Groomsman was Bob Dannhuser, Raytown. Ushers were Bob Bryant, Raytown and Kenny Powell, Kansas City.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Lamm chose a turquoise silk dress styled with front lace panel, and matching accessories. The mother of the groom was attired in a beige silk dress styled with lace bodice, and beige accessories. Both mothers wore corsages of glamellias.

A reception was held following the ceremony. Assisting with serving was Chris Neuman.

For a wedding trip to Bella Vista, Ark., the bride accented her traveling costume with a corsage of yellow cymbidium orchids.



Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dean Powell

A White Floral Setting For Maples--Powell Vows

WARRENSBURG — Seven branch candelabra and arrangements of white column stock and carnations graced the altar of the Church of Christ for the June 21 wedding of Miss Pamela Maples and Richard Dean Powell.

Elder Clarence Pearce officiated at the evening double ring ceremony for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Acel Maples, 702 South Kentucky, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Powell, New Franklin.

A quartet composed of Danny Stretch, Rick Sparks, Miss Sandra Sparks and Miss Donna Siegman, Kansas City, sang "Walk Hand in Hand," "Oh Promise Me" and "My Happiness."

Candlelighters and ushers were Ken McWherter and Larry Dickenson.

Escorted by her father past the satin bows marking the family pews, the bride wore a floor length empire gown of delustered bridal satin and Chantilly lace. Scalloped lace fashioned the high neckline and accented the long tapered sleeves. Matching lace edged the chapel length train. Her only jewelry, a pearl pendant, was a gift from the groom. Parisian forward headpiece of lace medallions, seed pearls and crystals secured her shoulder length veil of imported illusion and she carried a cascade of red roses, white carnations and stephanotis accented with satin ribbon.

Maid of honor, Miss Mary Anne Maples, sister of the bride, and bridesmaid, Miss Evonda Powell, sister of the groom, wore floor length empire gowns of Venician lace over taffeta styled with sleeveless organza cage coat flowing from the shoulders. Crown tiaras and silk illusion formed their headpieces and each carried pink long stemmed roses. Their gowns were pink and blue, respectively.

Best man was James Powell, brother of the groom, and groomsman was Randall Ballew.

Flowergirl was Miss Jean Yankee and trainbearer was Miss Susan Yankee. Master David Pearce carried the rings on a white satin pillow.

For her daughter's wedding, the mother of the bride chose a blue dress with Venician lace trim, and white accessories. The mother of the groom was attired in a dress of pink knit and matching accessories. Both mothers wore corsages of red roses.

A reception was held

following the ceremony. Serving were Mrs. Clarence Pearce, Mrs. John Smart and Mrs. Floyd McWherter. Mrs. Forrest Yankee attended the guest book. All wore pink carnation corsages.

A three-tiered cake, iced with pink roses and white sugar bells and topped with a miniature bride and groom, centered the bride's table which was covered with white lace. Tapers in hues of pink, blue and white flanked the cake which was encircled with greenery.

For a wedding trip to Branson the bride chose a blue knit dress white accessories and corsage of red roses lifted from her bridal bouquet.

The new Mrs. Powell, a 1968 graduate of Smith-Cotton High School, attended Tri-County School of Cosmetology, Warrensburg, and was employed at Tish's Beauty Shop, Sedalia. The groom, a New Franklin High graduate, has attended Central Missouri State College and will be a student at Linn Technological School in the fall.

The couple resides in Linn.

Showers honoring the bride-elect were given by Mrs. Kenneth Burgess and Mrs. Verna Atwell.

A rehearsal dinner for the wedding party was given by Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Powell, parents of the groom, at Lamb's Cafe.

4-H Notes

A swim party and picnic at Liberty Park highlighted the July 7 meeting of the South Abel 4-H Club.

A program concerning achievement tags, the Smithton Fair, and local achievement project reports was given by Helen Garrison.

The August 21 meeting will feature project records, electricity demonstration and Foods I and II demonstrations.

The Quisenberry Hustler 4-H Club met July 7 at Quisenberry School.

A program on grooming was given and members of the club were graded on their grooming habits by mothers who were judges.

Kathy Hunter demonstrated how to make baked grapefruit and told about her trip to State Club Week at Columbia and the 4-H Citizenship short course at Jefferson City.

Plans for the August 4, meeting include a health program.



Mr. and Mrs. James C. Strader

Miss Howard Becomes Bride of James Strader

IONIA — Miss Linda Lou Howard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Howard, Windsor, became the bride of James C. Strader, Green Ridge, son of Mrs. Mary Loy, Kansas City, June 7 at Antiock Baptist Church.

The Rev. Kenith Roller officiated at the evening double ring ceremony before an altar graced with red and white carnations and emerald palms.

Mrs. Kenith Roller sang "Whither Thou Goest" accompanied by Mrs. Joyce Elliot at the piano.

Given in marriage by her parents, the bride selected a floor length empire gown of white satin. Lace fashioned the long tapered sleeves and dress bodice and accented the gown front and train. Her fingertip veil fell from a crown of lace and seed pearls and she carried a cascade of white and miniature red carnations. Her only jewelry was a single strand pearl necklace.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Louise Amos, Sedalia. Mrs. Edith Johnson, Sedalia, served as bridesmaid and Diane

Howard, sister of the bride, was junior bridesmaid.

The bride's brother, Larry Howard, was best man. Groomsman were Keven Elks, Green Ridge and DeWayne Howard, brother of the bride. Ushers were Charles Elliot and Mike Carter, Green Ridge.

For her daughter's wedding the mother of the bride selected a navy and white ensemble. Mrs. Loy, mother of the groom, was unable to attend due to illness.

A reception was held following the ceremony. The bride's table covered with a white cloth, was enhanced with bouquets of red roses and white tapers. The three-tiered pillar cake was decorated with red and white carnations.

Following the reception the couple left for a wedding trip to Springfield, Little Rock, Ark., and Hot Springs, Ark.

The bride attends Green Ridge High School. The groom has completed three years of college at California State and has served with the U.S. Navy.

The couple resides in Green Ridge.



Mr. and Mrs. Larry W. Brauer

Veltri—Brauer Wedding Solemnized in Germany

STUTTGART, GERMANY — In a ceremony here June 19, Mrs. Helga Veltri became the bride of Sp5 Larry W. Brauer.

The couple plans to return to the United States in September

from Boblingen, Germany, where Specialist Brauer is currently stationed.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Brauer, Cole Camp.

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Miss Moore, K. Schuster Wed in Tipton Ceremony

TIPTON — Miss Candy Kay Moore and Kenneth Leo Schuster solemnized wedding vows June 28 at St. Andrew's Catholic Church before an altar decorated with white carnation bouquets and candles.

The Rev. Fr. Herbert Kramer, pastor, officiated at the double ring ceremony for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl R. Moore, Clarksburg, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schuster, Tipton.

Miss Charlotte Schuster, organist, sister of the groom, played selected wedding music and accompanied Miss Mary Stahl and Leonard Geiser as they sang, "On This Day Oh Beautiful Mother," "The Lord's Prayer" and "Oh, Lord I Am Not Worthy."

Roy Schuster and Charlie Hainen were mass servers.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride selected a slim A-line princess gown of delustered bridal satin and Chantilly lace. The all-lace bodice featured a high jewel neckline, and appliques of scalloped lace enhanced the skirt. A chapel length train fell from the shoulders. Her full bouffant veil of silk illusion fell from a Swedish triple crown of embroidered lace, outlined with seed pearls and crystals, and she carried a cascade of white carnations surrounding a white orchid.

Matron of honor, Mrs. Donald Moore, Independence, and bridesmaids, Mrs. Jim Schuster, Kansas City and Mrs.

Harold Haldiman, Jamestown, wore identical empire gowns of lace styled with modified scooped neckline, elbow length sleeves and attached full, sleeveless coat. The gowns were pastels of maize, blue and green, respectively. Each carried a single yellow rose with streamers matching her dress.

Miss Deborah Sue Haldiman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Haldiman was flowergirl in a floor length pink dress identical to the other attendants. She dropped pink rose petals from a basket decorated in pink net. Master Mark Schuster, brother of the groom, was ringbearer.

Serving as best man was James A. Schuster, Kansas City. Groomsmen were Noel Dwain Albin, Jefferson City and Robert Schuster, Tipton.

A reception followed the ceremony. Mrs. Danny Schoen was in charge of the guest book and Miss Delores Yoest and Miss Andrea Yoest presided at the gift table.

Mrs. Robert Schuster, Miss Sherry Schuster, Mrs. Edward Huffman and Mrs. Dwain Albin served.

The bride graduated from Tipton High School and is employed at Weber Shoe Company, Tipton. The groom, a graduate of Tipton High School, is employed at Fischer Manufacturing Company, Tipton.

The couple resides in Clarksburg.

Beach Tops Made of Terry Towels

By JOANNE SCHREIBER

Terry cloth is everybody's summertime favorite. It's colorful and comfortable, easy-care and easy-sew, especially when big bath towels and coordinated wash cloths are used to make bright beach coverups.

From Cannon Mills comes the idea of pairing towels for a simple shift, rounding them for a drawstring bag, and shaping them into a mini-length hooded pullover. Here are instant instructions for sew-fast fashions.

Beach Shift

Materials needed: Two Sunflower bath towels, 24 inches by 40 inches, 2½ yards ¾-inch bias tape, seven large snaps.

Measure towels to desired length. Cut off excess at top. Shape neckline, shoulder and arm holes on back and front.

With right sides together, stitch right shoulder and side seams. Leave five-inch opening at bottom for slit. With bias tape, bind neck opening, right and left armhole edges, and front and back of left shoulder opening. Form side opening facings by turning under selvages one inch along left side; stitch in position. Finish by sewing two snaps on left shoulder opening, one at left underarm, remaining snaps along left side about four inches apart.

Drawstring Bag

Materials needed: One Sunflower hand towel, 16 inches by 28 inches, one Sunflower wash cloth, 12 inches by 12 inches, ¾-yard cotton cord, one yard wide (1½ inch) bias tape, heavy cardboard for base.

For bottom of bag, cut cardboard circle 8½ inches in diameter. Cut fabric circle from wash cloth, 9¼ inches diameter.

For body of bag, remove fringe from ends of towel. Sew bias tape to long side of towel; turn under and stitch bottom edge to wrong side of towel to form casing. With right sides of towel together, join short ends of towel to form side seam of bag.

With right side of bottom section facing right side of body section, pin bottom into position. Ease to fit. Stitch in place. Turn to right side. Insert cardboard in bottom. Thread cord through casing; knot ends.

Hooded Beach Jacket

Materials needed: Four solid-color Velura bath towels (25 inches by 48 inches), for sleeves, jacket front, jacket back, three Sunflower wash cloths, (12 inches by 12 inches), for pocket and hood, one-third-yard cotton for hood lining (optional), 18-inch heavy duty zipper, 1½ yards cotton bias tape, one yard of one-inch elastic.

Cut strips from bottoms of two towels for desired shoulder-to-hem length, plus three-inch hem allowance. Use this material for center hood section. Cut two strips 4½ inches wide by 12 inches long.



Terry Tricks

Make your own gay and inexpensive beachwear, using bath towels, hand towels and washcloths. Here, Cannon's "Sunflower" design is used for a shift and drawstring beach combination; the same pattern makes a kangaroo pocket on a full-sleeves pullover of lush Velura.

seam together along 12-inch length, to make center strip 8 inches by 12 inches. Seam wash cloth to each 12-inch side, making finished hood section about 32 inches by 12 inches, less seam allowances. Finish inside seams unless you want to line the hood.

Find center of front jacket section; insert zipper. Shape pocket; baste in position 12 inches from neckline, to cover lower section of zipper. Stitch. With right sides of jacket sections facing, stitch front and back sections at shoulders and side seams, shaping armholes to fit.

Match center hood seam and center back of jacket. Pin hood in position, making pleats to control fullness where hood joins jacket at shoulder seams. Turn edge under ½-inch (on edge which will frame face) and stitch. Stitch hood to jacket.

To make long, full sleeves, fold towels lengthwise, with right sides facing, and stitch underarm seam, cutting off excess length. (For shorter pushup sleeves, use a single towel cut in half.) Form casing for elastic by stitching bias tape inside cuff ends of towels.

Insert elastic, adjust to size and stitch into position. With right sides facing, pin sleeves in position to armhole. Adjust fullness evenly, baste and stitch.

Turn jacket hem to desired

length. Cut rounded corners. Turn hem to right side; stitch rounded edges. Trim seam; clip curve. Turn hem again to wrong side and blind-stitch into position.

Reunion

RAUS

The annual Raus reunion was held July 6 at Libert Park.

There were 18 births, two deaths and three marriages reported.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bybee; Mr. and Mrs. Everett Bybee; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wise; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Reed; Mr. and Mrs. Beryl McCoy; Mr. and Mrs. Raus Sprinkles; Mr. and Mrs. Les Sprinkles; Mrs. Marie Wasson; Steve Sprinkles; Jon Wise; Cindy Bybee and James and Amy McCoy.

The 1970 reunion will be the first Sunday of July.

To extract the most flavor from a fresh herb that is being added to a dish, you may need to mince the herb.

The Caesar Salad

By AILEEN CLAIRE

NEA Food Editor

Some persons are bulldogs when it comes to proving a point. Such is the case with the Caesar Salad, proclaimed in 1956 by the International Society of Epicures in Paris to be "the greatest original dish to come out of the United States in the past 50 years."

In her "Harvest of American Cooking," Mary Margaret McBride credits it to Caesar Cardini of Beverly Hills who supposedly created it in Tijuana, Mexico, on a Fourth of July weekend. Meanwhile, a Senor Alex Cardini of Cardini's Restaurant in Mexico City says he invented it in 1926 and named it after his brother.

CAESAR SALAD

1 head iceberg lettuce
1 head romaine lettuce
1 small clove garlic, crushed
¾ cup corn oil
1 egg
4 slices white bread, crust removed
Salt to taste
Pepper to taste
¼ cup lemon juice
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
½ cup crumbled blue cheese
1 (2-ounce) can anchovy fillets, chopped

Add garlic to corn oil; let stand several hours. Place egg in very hot water 20 minutes. Cut bread into cubes. Heat ¼-cup garlic-flavored oil in skillet. Saute bread cubes until golden brown. Drain. Tear greens into bite-sized pieces and place in bowl. Add salt; pepper and



remaining ½-cup oil. Toss gently. Break egg into salad. Add lemon juice, Worcestershire sauce, cheese and anchovies. Toss. Sprinkle with croutons.

4-H Notes

R-1 Hustlers, LaMonte, met July 3 at the school.

A discussion of the 4-H tractor pull was held and a committee was appointed to serve refreshments. Achievement days were also discussed.

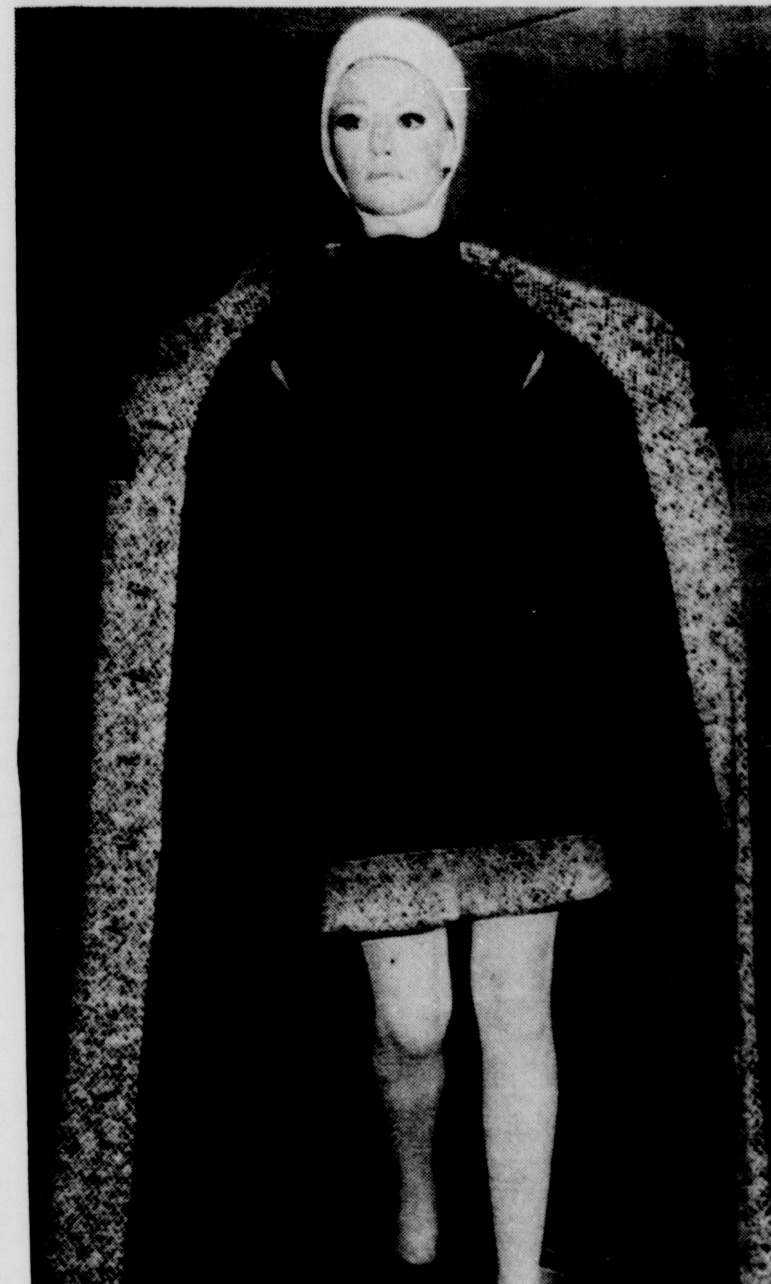
Randy Brandt gave a report on state 4-H club week in Columbia.

A picnic is planned for the August 7 meeting.

ACTRESS TURNS DIRECTOR

NEW YORK (AP) — Actress Barbara Harris will join the thin ranks of women theater directors, making her debut with "The Penny Wars," a new play by Elliott Baker, based on his own novel. The play is scheduled to open on Broadway in October.

As an actress, Miss Harris last appeared in "The Apple Tree," for which she won the 1967 Tony award as best musical comedy actress.



The Layered Look

Summing up one of the biggest fashion trends of the season, California designer Gustave Tassell creates this interpretation of the layered look. A short tunic dress under a floor-sweeping coat and the matching scarf make up the look. (UPI)

Lady-like Clothes

Pretty lady-like clothes were also shown in New York Collections for fall. Breaking away from pants for evening, Branell offers this grand ballgown of brown velvet and white satin. (UPI)

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Semi-Annual Clearance Further Reductions!

Last week! We have regrouped and reduced all summer fabrics for Final Clearance. Still lots to choose from, but going fast! This is the final Summer Clearance!

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reg. 1⁵⁹ to 2⁹⁸ now **95¢** yd.

GROUP II

A big selection of prints, both sheer and regular weight, plus a few heavier sport fabrics. Quantities are limited on some items so hurry!

reg. 1¹⁹ to 1⁴⁹ now **65¢** yd.

GROUP III

Final cleanup on discontinued prints, dacron-cotton voiles, some decorator prints, many more. Lots to choose from, but limited quantities of many specific items. Hurry in!

reg. 69¢ to 1³⁹ now **45¢** yd.

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REAL ESTATE NEWS

Earl T. Knoles and wife to Wallace Frank and Delores Jean Elliott \$1 and other considerations Warranty Deed Property on North side of 40th Street between New York and Marshall Avenues.

Wallace Frank Elliott and wife to Earl T. and Lillian F. Knoles \$1 and other considerations Warranty Deed Property on South side of 10th Street between Harrison and Grand Avenues.

Leo J. Letourneau and wife and Alfred G. Letourneau and wife to Russell B. and Beverly B. Knister \$1 and other considerations Warranty Deed Property on East side of Stewart Avenue between 24th and 28th Streets.

Henry A. Keeler and wife to Robert H. and Elizabeth A. Woolery \$1 and other consideration Warranty Deed Property on North side of 7th Street between Harrison and Grand Avenues.

Louis Schreiner and wife to Earl L. and Ida Belle Abel \$1 and other considerations Warranty Deed Property in Town of LaMonte Missouri.

Tom F. Eddins and wife to K. U. and Frances Love \$1 and other considerations Warranty Deed Property on East side of Key Hole Kort North of Southwest Boulevard.

Virgil J. Bryan and wife to Milton F. Scott \$1 and other considerations Warranty Deed Property on West side of Prospect Avenue between 12th and 14th Streets.

Charles E. Bell and wife to Ancil L. and Mary F. Mullins \$1 and other considerations Warranty Deed Property on North side of 6th Street between Wagner and Center Avenues.

Edna P. Staley to Miles H. and Nada B. Rhodes \$1 and other considerations Warranty Deed Property on North side of 5th Street between Kentucky and Moniteau Avenues.

Maggie K. Proctor to William A. Proctor and Francis J. Proctor joint tenants with right survivorship not as tenants in common \$1 and other considerations Warranty Deed Property on West side of Osage Avenue between 12th and 14th Streets.

Logan M. Phillips and wife to George H. and Christine Riley \$1 and other considerations Warranty Deed Property on North side of Broadway Avenue between Arlington and Garfield Avenues.

W. F. Kendrick and wife to James L. and Plurcy B. Eckles \$1 and other considerations Warranty Deed 40 acres of land more or less in Dresden Township.

Cloyce E. Wilson and wife to William H. and Ruth V. Copas \$1 and other considerations Warranty Deed Tract of land in Prairie Township.

Clarence H. Jackson to Robert E. and Lena M. Jackson \$1 and other considerations Warranty Deed Property on North side of Highway 50 in Smithton Township.

Earl T. Knoles and wife to Walter and Evelyn Banning \$1 and other considerations Warranty Deed Strip of ground on North side of 40th Street between New York and Marshall Avenues.

Robert V. Stewart and wife to Arthur W. and Charlotte G. Levevers \$1 and other considerations Warranty Deed Property at Northwest corner of 16th Street and Center Avenue.

Ella Peithman to George R. and Marie A. Townley \$1 and other considerations Warranty Deed Property on West side of Stewart Avenue between 14th and 16th Streets.

James E. Wilson and wife to Matthias O. Green III \$1 and other considerations Warranty Deed 320 acres of land more or less in Lake Creek Township.

Roberts H. Hunter and wife to Jerry L. and Linda F. Parker \$1 and other considerations Warranty Deed Tract of land on West side of State Highway "C" in Sedalia Township.

John William Hubbell Jr. and wife to James Edman and Jeanne Gottschalk Curry \$1 and other considerations Warranty Deed Property on North side of 4th Street between Carr and Sneed Avenues.

Charles W. Spradling and wife to Gilbert and Joan J. Phlieger \$1 and other considerations Warranty Deed Property on West side of Helen Circle, South of Leone Avenue.

Harold Wray Fredrich and wife to Walter M. Rozier Jr. and Pamela K. Rozier \$1 and other considerations Warranty Deed Property on East side of Greenwood Lane at Intersection of Honeysuckle Road and Greenwood Lane.

Clifford J. Barr and wife to Gerhard A. and Florence E. Freese \$1 and other considerations Warranty Deed Property on West side of Prospect Avenue between Main and Second Streets.

Harry J. Runge and wife to

Harry J. ans Betty Runge \$1 and other considerations Quit Claim Deed 2 acres of land in Cedar Township.

Hampton Tisdale, Executor Estate of Raymond H. Prigmore Deceased to Marshall Clay and Norma Jean Parson as tenants by entirety \$102700.00. Executors Deed 395 acres of land more or less in Blackwater Township.

Bobby Don Hubbell and wife to Gordon L. and Vernice DeHaven \$1 and other considerations Warranty Deed Property on East side of Madison Avenue between 10th and 12th Streets.

Bobbie Dean Barker and wife to John R. and Mary E. Crook \$1 and other considerations Warranty Deed Property on South side of 16th Street between Arlington and Marshall Avenues.

Jack L. Osborn single to Willis C. and Mary E. Charles \$1 and other considerations Warranty Deed Property on East side of Royal Boulevard between Ruth Ann Drive and Leone Avenue.

Paul M. Moore, Executor of Estate of Charles A. Stanley Deceased to Arline Monsees \$7000.00. Executors Deed Property at Southeast Corner of 17th Street and Thompson Avenue.

The sun, one of an estimated hundred billion stars in the Milky Way, radiates more energy in one second than man has used since the beginning of civilization.

Swimming Pool Has Two Early Problems

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — In the long and short of it, the city-owned swimming pool in suburban Bedford came up with two problems in its first week of operation.

Long hair on boys brought a rule requiring those with hair as long as girls to wear bathing caps. An official said the pool filter was being clogged by long hair from boys, and girls complained that they had to wear caps even though some of them had shorter hair than boys.

Earlier a city councilman objected to the short bikinis on girl lifeguards, saying the girls wouldn't know whether to save their bikinis or a person drowning.

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Financial Statement of the School District of Sedalia, Missouri
For the School Year Ending June 30, 1969
TEACHERS' FUND

RECEIPTS		DISBURSEMENTS	
Balance July 1, 1968	\$803,999.69 ¹	Salaries:	
Receipts—Current year:		Superintendent, Dir. of	
Tax Collections (Co. Treas.)	455,068.97	Ele. Education, Principals,	
M & M Tax (Co. Treas.)	17,018.90	Teachers, Librarians,	
Intangible Tax (Co. Treas.)	17,719.08	Substitutes, Com. Service	
Railroad Tax (Co. Treas.)	94,896.03	& Title I teachers	\$1,618,238.27
Trailer Tax (Co. Treas.)	20.75	Refund on Title I—Third	
Co. & Township (Co. Treas.)	19,872.26	project	1,240.00
Tuition from Districts	45,630.15		\$1,619,478.27
Tuition from Parents	8,668.48	Balance July 1, 1969	766,079.51 ²
State Apportionment:			
Exceptional Pupil Aid	23,927.00		
Equalization, Teacher Incentive			
& Attendance	731,968.35		
Federal Aid P. L. 874	48,028.00		
Net interest on U.S. govt. bonds	32,771.75		
Interest on C. D. certificates	3,750.00		
Textbook fund balance transfer	599.10		
Vocational—Federal Aid	1,905.00		
ESEA, Title I	75,096.35		
Transfer from Camp Branch	2,142.20		
Transfer from Bothwell	316.02		
Transfer from Georgetown	2,159.70		
	\$2,385,557.78		\$2,385,557.78

- \$292,184.50 of this amount was invested in U.S. Treasury notes—matured 9-5-1968
- \$388,271.11 of this amount was invested in U.S. Treasury notes—matured 11-14-1968
- \$484,011.67 of this amount is invested in U.S. Treasury notes—will mature 8-31-1969
- \$96,902.89 of this amount is invested in U.S. Treasury notes—will mature 11-13-1969

INCIDENTAL FUND		DISBURSEMENTS	
Balance July 1, 1968	\$192,505.65	School Census	\$ 649.19
Receipts—Current year:		School Elections	1,928.02
Tax Collections (Co. Treas.)	330,648.78	Administrative Supplies	1,282.72
M & M Tax (Co. Treas.)	12,418.33	Other Exp. of Administration	3,213.16
Intangible Tax (Co. Treas.)	12,933.63	Audit	800.00
Railroad Tax (Co. Treas.)	69,267.17	Salary of Secretaries	36,754.46
Trailer Tax (Co. Treas.)	15.15	Salary of Treasurer	50.00
Rent	1,989.26	Salary of Attendance Officer	3,645.00
Miscellaneous Receipts:		Instructional supplies	14,530.77
Pay telephones	112.09	Other instructional expense	7,174.60
Insurance dividends	1,302.12	Tuition, Mentally Retarded program	3,756.08
Book fines, etc.	123.80	Salaries—Custodians	87,455.57
Scrap, old furniture & etc.	47.31	Fuel	19,209.31
Gas refund	1,193.11	Water	6,652.15
School lunch:		Light & Power	18,275.91
State Aid	28,144.29	Telephones	2,311.10
Local Receipts	140,472.70	Janitors Supplies	8,188.78
Activity Funds	50,261.22	Other exp. of operation	1,761.30
NDEA, Title III	110.03	Maintenance salaries	37,915.58
State Apportionment:		Upkeep of Grounds	10,147.90
Equalization, Teacher incentive		Repair of Buildings	19,952.04
& attendance	38,524.65	Repair of Equipment	2,011.15
Transportation	8,537.00	Replacement of Equipment	1,754.50
ESEA, Title I	37,489.50	Vocational—Travel	14.72
ESEA, Title II	3,811.00	Teacher Retirement—	
Vocational Aid:		Board's contribution	121,090.20
Travel	23.00	Non-Teacher Retirement—	
Transfer from Camp Branch	1,565.54	Board's contribution	5,660.68
Transfer from Georgetown	586.38	Social Security	8,947.03
		Insurance on buildings	10,364.90
		Other insurance	1,891.05
		Treasurer's bond	125.00
		Other Fixed Charges	50.00
		Library, films & filmstrips	2,384.30
		Health service:	
		Salary of nurse and supplies	4,622.26
		Transportation of Pupils	18,088.12
		Community Services	3.52
		Recreation	5,636.97
		Cafeterias	174,865.96
		Activity Funds	51,432.10
		ESEA, Title II	6,716.46
		ESEA, Title I:	
		Adm. & Supplies	340.99
		Instr. sup., books, films &	
		secretaries	15,282.52
		Health Service	11,830.80
		Transportation	1,040.30
		Teacher Retirement	4,549.96
		Non-teacher retirement	546.47
		Social Security	2,127.15
		Salary of custodian	336.96
		Repair of equipment	28.50
		Food Service	696.98
		Title I refund—3rd project	8,679.92
		Title II refund—3rd project	564.28
			\$747,337.39
		Balance July 1, 1969	184,744.32
			\$932,081.71

TEXTBOOK FUND		DISBURSEMENTS	
Balance July 1, 1968	\$ 0	Textbooks & supplementary	
Foreign Insurance Tax	44,907.27	materials	\$39,580.03
Books	4.00	Library books & supplies	4,732.14
		Transfer to Teachers' Fund	599.10
			\$44,911.27
	\$ 44,911.27	Balance July 1, 1969	0
			\$44,911.27

BUILDING FUND		DISBURSEMENTS	
Balance July 1, 1968	\$ 83,207.37	Buildings	\$ 344.03
Receipts—Current year:		New equipment—old buildings:	
Tax Collections (Co. Treas.)	1,518.35	Furniture	1,876.85
M & M Tax (Co. Treas.)	4.24	Instructional apparatus	23,230.69
NDEA, Title III	3,495.32	Other equipment	665.86
ESEA, Title I	500.00	Title I—equipment	1,837.82
Vocational Aid-Bus. Education	4,099.00	Title I Refund—3rd project	246.50
Sale of Broadway building	101.00		
Sale of Bothwell school property	7,300.00		
Transfer from Bothwell	515.65		
State building aid	2,000.00		
	\$102,740.93	Balance July 1, 1969	74,539.18
			\$102,740.93

DEBT SERVICES FUND		DISBURSEMENTS	
Balance July 1, 1968	\$315,615.22	Payment of Bonds	\$ 85,000.00
Receipts—Current year:		Payment of interest on bonds	48,521.98
Tax Collections (Co. Treas.)	149,475.18		
M & M Tax (Co. Treas.)	5,590.15		
Intangible Tax (Co. Treas.)	5,820.14		
Railroad Tax (Co. Treas.)	26,630.09		
Trailer Tax (Co. Treas.)	6.82		
	\$503,137.60	Balance July 1, 1969	369,615.62
			\$503,137.60

RECAPITULATION					
FUND	BALANCE JULY 1, 1968	RECEIPTS CURRENT YEAR	TOTAL RECEIPTS & BALANCES	EXPENDITURES CURRENT YEAR	BALANCE JULY 1, 1969
Teachers	\$803,999.69 ¹	\$1,581,558.09	\$2,385,557.78	\$1,619,478.27	\$766,079.51 ¹
Incidental	192,505.65	739,576.06	932,081.71	747,337.39	184,744.32
Building	83,207.37	19,533.56	102,740.93	28,201.75	74,539.18
Textbook	0	44,911.27	44,911.27	44,911.27	0
Debt Services	315,615.22	187,522.38	503,137.60	133,521.98	369,615.62
TOTAL	\$1,395,327.93 ¹	\$2,573,101.36	\$3,968,429.29	\$2,573,450.66	\$1,394,978.63 ¹

- \$292,184.50 of this amount was invested in U.S. treasury notes—matured 9-5-1968
- \$388,271.11 of this amount was invested in U.S. treasury notes—matured 11-14-1968
- Includes \$599.10 transferred to Teachers Fund from Textbook Fund
- \$484,011.67 of this amount is invested in U.S. treasury notes—will mature 8-31-1969
- \$96,902.89 of this amount is invested in U.S. treasury notes—will mature 11-13-1969

OUTSTANDING BONDS AS FOLLOWS					
YEAR DUE	AMOUNT	YEAR DUE	AMOUNT	YEAR DUE	AMOUNT
1970	\$90,000.00	1974	\$105,000.00	1978	\$125,000.00
1971	95,000.00	1975	110,000.00	1979	\$120,000.00
1972	100,000.00	1976	115,000.00	1980	135,000.00
1973	100,000.00	1977	120,000.00		
TOTAL			\$1,225,000.00		
TAX LEVY — 1968-1969					
Teachers' Fund			\$1.37		
Incidental Fund			1.00		
Building Fund			.00		
Debt Services Fund			.45		
TOTAL LEVY			\$2.82		

William O. Hiatt, Jr., President
Charles W. Monsees, D.V.M., Secretary

Lunar Surface

(Continued from Page 1A.)

will record the "second steps" on the moon, that of his astronautical partner, Edwin Aldrin.

Following Aldrin's descent, the television camera will be placed on a tripod about 30 feet from the lunar vehicle — to film the rest of the exploration.

The astronauts are charged with completing several lunar tests. They will set out a solar wind measuring machine. They will deploy a passive seismic package. Also a laser ranging retro-reflector.

Their most important data duty, however, will be collecting more moon samples. Very early, Armstrong will pick up an additional 50 pounds of loose rock and soil. Then both men will take "documented" (described) samples. Sacks and containers will house the samples, everything to be securely sealed.

In addition to the surface particles, the astronauts will take subsurface material. This will be done by driving a hollow rod into the dirt (another test): How easy does the rod go in? and cap it in the same configuration.

Other studies will also be made. Aldrin will conduct "reaching" experiments in his spacesuit, to determine working capabilities. Both men will make visual inspections of the Lunar Module and the ground it violates. Some 100 still photographs will be taken of everything observed.

All of this activity, if all of it goes well, will take about two and one-half hours. During this time, the vulnerable earthlings will remain in the shadow of their ship (not more than 300 feet away) preparing, in fact, to depart.

At about 5 a.m. the departure will begin. Aldrin will "ingress" into the module first. Armstrong will pass up the lunar samples and follow.

Once again inside their ship, the two astronauts will conduct an hour and a half of vehicle, instrument and equipment checks. Then they'll eat (40 minutes), rest (four hours), and complete preflight preparations.

And early in the afternoon they'll become the first men in history to blast off from the moon and head for earth.



Dip For Katy

Both engines and all seven cars of an M-K-T Railroad freight train wound up in the water Friday at McBaine, near Columbia, Mo., from a flood after a

levee broke on Pershe Creek, a Missouri River tributary. The town of 100 was evacuated safely Thursday night when the break came. (UPI)

Crew Had Luck on Its Side

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — The crew of Apollo 11 got their chance to make man's first moon landing more by chance than anything else.

The original man-to-the-moon program called for Apollo 10 to be the spacecraft to put men on the lunar surface but troubles, particularly with the lunar module, forced a delay in the landing attempt until Apollo 11.

Neil A. Armstrong, Edwin E. Aldrin Jr. and Michael Collins were merely selected as the crew for a mission called Apollo 11. Only later did it turn out that 11 was to be the historic one. National Aeronautics and Space Administration procedure for picking Apollo crews has been to take the backup crew from one flight and make it the primary crew for three flights ahead. Thus the backup crew for Apollo 7 became the primary crew for Apollo 10, and the backup crew for Apollo 8, the crew for next Wednesday's Apollo 11 flight.

NASA says it selects crews

for space flights on the basis of personal compatibility and the proper combination of skills to manage the spacecraft and carry out the particular mission assigned to the flight.

"We're certainly glad it worked out the way it did," Armstrong, 38, a civilian, said recently. "It's a great honor to be selected for any mission in the Apollo program, this one, of course, in particular."

The three were named to the Apollo 11 crew in January. Even though it seemed likely at that point that they would be the first to try to put man on the moon, they could not be sure. If something had gone wrong on Apollo 9 or 10, they would have had to fly a repeat of one of those tests, pushing the landing off to Apollo 12 or even later.

Chance played an even more important role in Collins' berth on Apollo 11. He was originally scheduled to fly in Apollo 8 but was replaced last year after he underwent surgery for the re-

moval of a bone spur on his spine.

"Particularly in my case, it's a matter of circumstance," Collins, 38, an Air Force lieutenant colonel, said recently. "I don't think there is any Apollo mainline crew that couldn't take over and do the job of the first lunar landing."

"We have been given a tremendous responsibility by the twists and turns of fate," Aldrin, 39, an Air Force colonel said.

Armstrong, the Apollo 11 commander, will be the first to step on the moon. Aldrin will follow him to the surface about 20 minutes later and Collins will remain in the command vehicle orbiting 60 miles above the moon.

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Collins Flies Alone

(Continued from Page 1A.)

have to drop his own vehicle down, as low as 50,000 feet, to get within rendezvous distance.

No trouble is expected. In previous and very exhaustive moon flights, all systems have clicked. However, Collins remains prepared.

In fact, the only thing that Mike Collins (or anybody else) is not prepared for in the upcoming moon mission is the possibility of ultimate disaster. The astronaut can presumably rescue his partners at any time during their lunar descent. But once they land, they're out of all reach.

"If the ship balks on the moon," says a space official.

Says Farmers Won't Accept 'Takeovers'

WASHINGTON (AP) — American Farmers will not submit quietly to corporation takeover of land, capital and labor, says a top Agriculture Department official.

"Farmers will not give up their role of running agriculture to anybody else—whether government, labor unions, meat packers or bankers," Undersecretary J. Phil Campbell told a meeting in Medora, N.D., Friday.

The corporation farming issue has stirred up family farm spokesmen recently as individual holdings become larger and the need for more capital has become greater.

Recent surveys conducted by the department have shown that there is no imminent takeover by huge, corporation-type interests, officials have said, thus making clear that the family farm is here to stay.

But skeptics—notably the National Farmers Union—claim the corporate threat is more ominous, that recent trends point to future encroachment by big, company-type operators.

Campbell said public ownership of stock in agriculture is a possibility as a method of financing tomorrow's farms, but it certainly is no more than that.

"Armstrong and Aldrin would not be able to return to earth." Nobody, of course, expects tragedy for Apollo 11. More than \$22 billion has been spent in the past decade to assure against mishap.

In effect, everyone believes Collins' part of the show will be more or less uneventful. And if so, he will probably quickly fade from public memory. But nobody, especially Mike Collins, would have it any other way.

Men

(Continued from Page 1A.)

the press and his associates when he stood alone fielding a barrage of questions the day after the Apollo 1 fire.

George H. Hage, Apollo 11 mission director, managed the highly successful camera-carrying lunar orbiter unmanned spacecraft program for Boeing Co., prime contractor. After joining NASA, he was named mission director for Apollo flights beginning with Apollo 7, the nation's first three-man space journey. A highly qualified engineer in airplane, missile and space programs, Hage prefers to motivate people by working hard himself, rather than being a slave driver.

Dr. Robt. R. Gilburth, director of NASA's Manned Spacecraft Center in Houston, Tex., since its creation in 1961, is an internationally known authority on aeronautics and holder of a long list of professional awards and honors.

George M. Low, manager of the Apollo spacecraft program at Houston since 1967, assumed that post after the Apollo 1 fire and oversaw the massive redesign that led to a more fireproof and reliable spaceship. Chairman of the committee which performed the original studies that led to a manned lunar landing program, Low likes to work away from the spotlight.

Christopher C. Kraft Jr., director of Apollo flight operations, has directed manned missions between liftoff and landing since the beginning of Project Mercury. Popular and highly respected by his associates, he was a key man among those who masterminded the Apollo program's vast computer capabilities.

Dr. Wernher von Braun, director of NASA's Marshall Space Flight Center in Huntsville, Ala., headed development of Saturn man-to-the-moon rockets. He began rocketry research in 1934 in his native Germany and was technical director of the Peenemuende rocket center which developed V-2 guided missiles for use against the Allies in World War II. After the war, he and many of his team of rocketry experts came to the United States, where he directed development of the Army's Redstone missile that started manned space flight by Americans.

Dr. Kurt H. Debus, director of NASA's Kennedy Space Center, has overall responsibility for all NASA launchings. One of von Braun's team who came to the U.S. from Germany, scarred Debus supervised development and construction of launch facilities at Cape Kennedy for the Redstone, Jupiter, Juno and Pershing missiles, as well as the huge Saturn-Apollo launch complex. He directed launch operations for the first U.S. satellite, Explorer 1, and launched the first U.S. ballistic missile, the Redstone.

Rocco A. Petrone, director of launch operations at the Kennedy Space Center, is the man directly responsible for seeing that Saturn-Apollo rockets and spacecraft get off the ground. Known by his associates as a stern disciplinarian who will not tolerate anyone breaking rules or not following established procedures, Petrone was in the blockhouse at Cape Canaveral when the first Redstone launching took place in 1953. He was a star football player for Army at West Point.

Dr. Charles A. Berry, director of medical research and operations at the Manned Spacecraft Center, joined NASA in 1962 and was prime medical monitor at tracking stations during Mer-

ry flights before being named chief astronaut physician for Gemini and Apollo. While Russian scientists and others were reporting that weightlessness could have serious effects on a person's balance or orientation, Berry took an opposite position—and experience has proved him right.

Donald K. Slayton, director of flight crew operations, was one of the original seven Mercury astronauts. He would have made the second U.S. orbital flight if doctors had not grounded him because of a slight heart murmur. A veteran pilot who flew 63 bomber missions over Europe and Japan during the war, he did not let the disappointment stop him, and instead became the boss of all the astronauts. As such, he is the No. 1 man when it comes to naming crews to fly missions.

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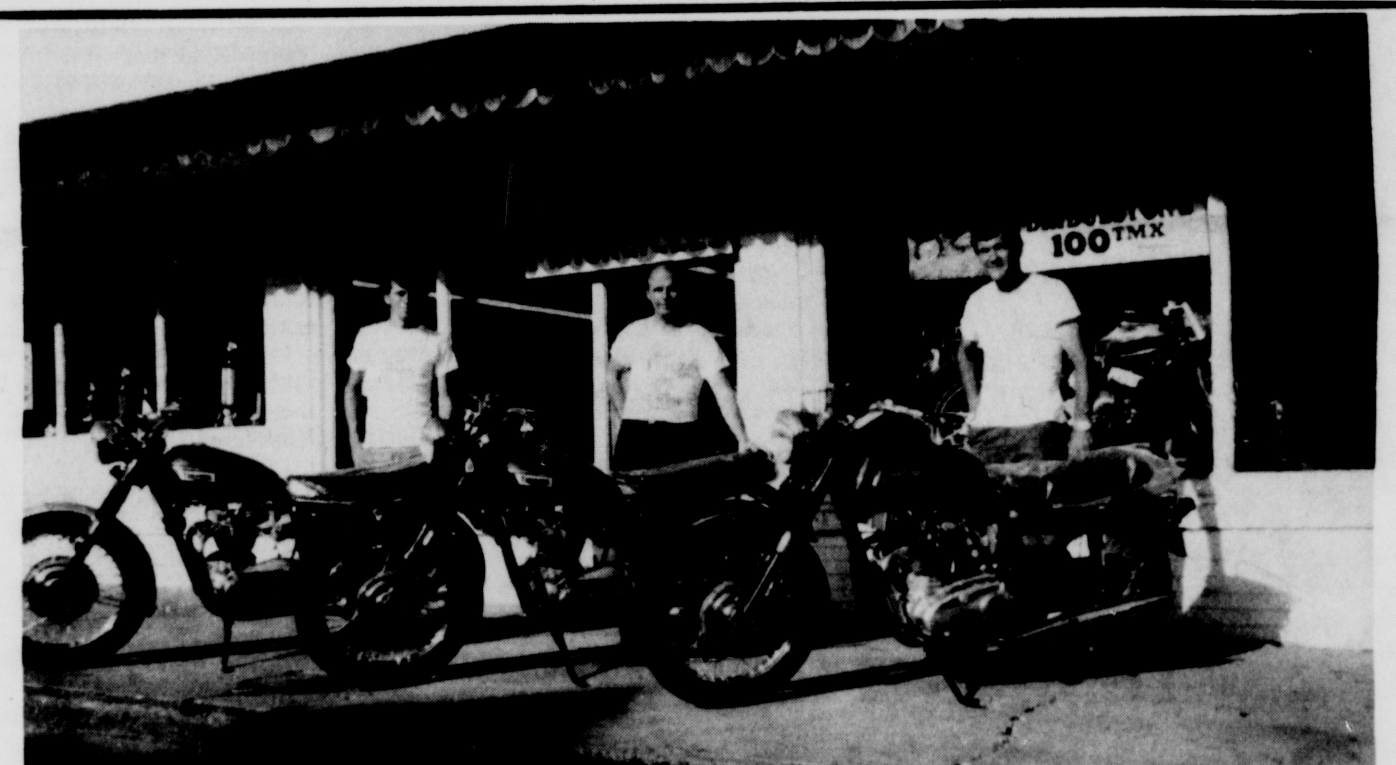


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Namath May Go to Camp, Confront Pete Rozelle

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. (AP) — Reports persisted Saturday that unpredictable Joe Namath was on his way to the New York Jets camp ready to renounce his retirement as the first step leading toward legal confrontation with Pro Football Commissioner Pete Rozelle.

The reports, based on threads of thin evidence, included several hints from people described as friends of the shaggy-haired

quarterback, booking of passage on a plane to New York and a request by teammate Jim Hudson for permission to report to camp late.

"I am not talking now or later," Namath told a newsman who found him in the dining room of a Hollywood hotel where he was staying while filming a movie.

Namath and three other men had been sunning themselves by

the hotel pool. The Jets star and one of his companions indicated that the newsman should leave.

"Please," said the companion, "we don't want to be bothered." Another companion, Al Hassam, said: "Nothing is changed. There are a lot of problems. There'll be no comment until we get to New York."

Hassam, a longtime friend drama instructor at the

University of Maryland, is helping Namath with his lines in the movie, on location near Corona, Calif.

About an hour later, Namath and his companions were cornered by reporters in a corridor of the hotel after eating breakfast and a fast exchange was held.

Asked whether it was true that he was going to show up at the Jets' camp, Namath said:

"I don't know where these things come from."

When he didn't elaborate he was pushed further by being asked if the fact he was going to New York meant he was rejoining the club. He sidestepped neatly by saying:

"I live in New York."

However, he did confirm, before he and his entourage slipped through an exit door and disappeared, that he was flying to New York.

During this entire period, neither Jets' Coach Webb Ewbank nor spokesmen for Rozelle said they had heard from Namath.

The New York Post quoted an unidentified legal man behind Namath as saying:

"Joe will report to camp on Sunday. He'll leave the initiative to Rozelle."

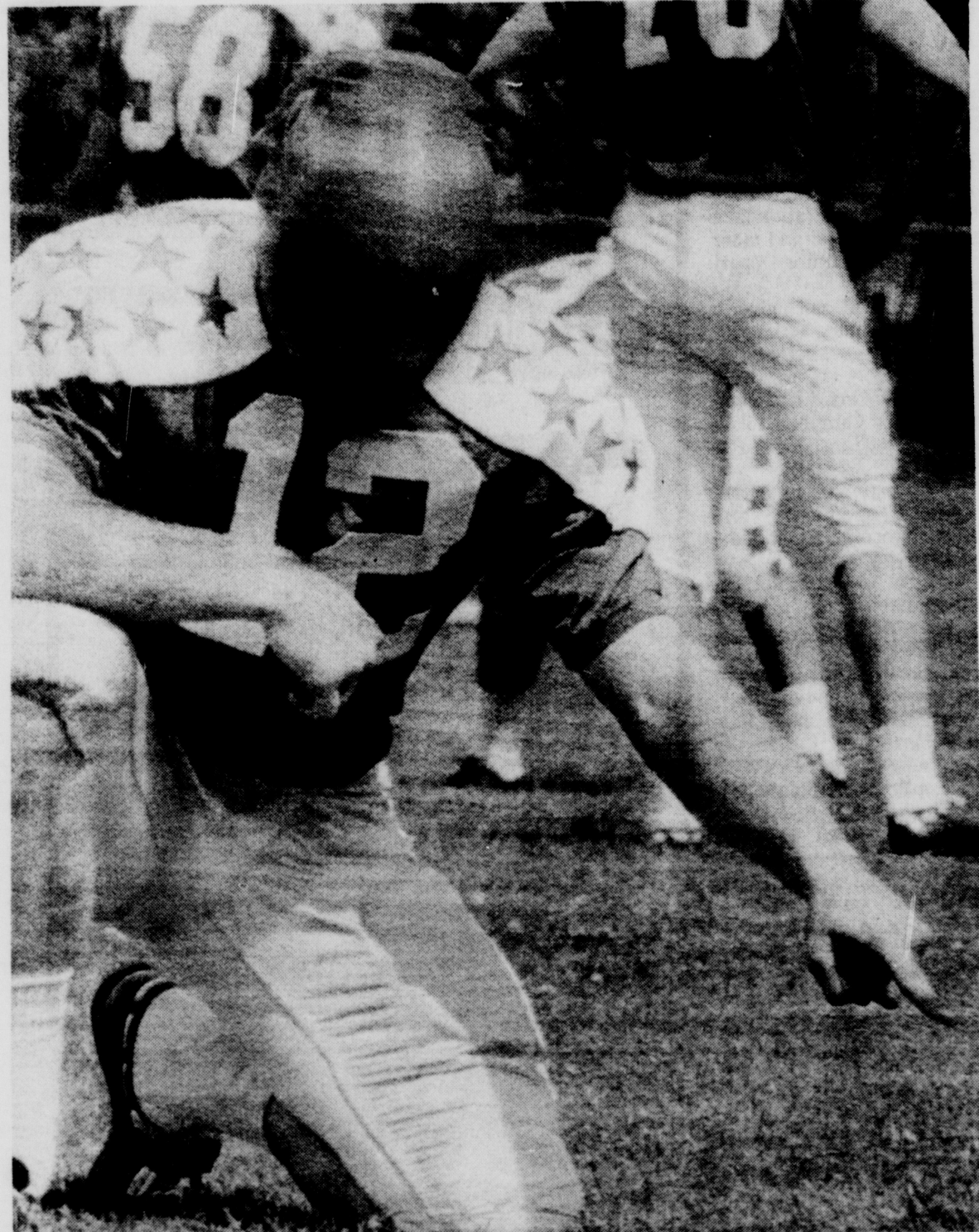
That was taken to mean that Namath would show at the Jets' camp when the veterans are due to report at noon Sunday, saying he was ready to play despite the fact that he still has not sold the East Side restaurant that is the key issue in the entire situation.

Namath announced his retirement on June 6 rather than sell his interest in his night spot, Bachelors III, as ordered by Rozelle, who said that the bar and restaurant was frequented by undesirable characters with gambling associations.

Namath's appearance at the Jet camp ready to play likely would call for action by Rozelle, who has the power to suspend the quarterback. According to the script, Namath then would sue, charging he was being deprived of an opportunity to make a living.

When reports reached the West Coast that he had changed his mind, Namath asked for and received permission to skip Saturday's wind-up filming session, apparently so he would not have to answer persistent phone callers seeking to check the reports.

It was learned, meanwhile, that he was scheduled to leave Los Angeles and fly to New York late in the day.



Growing into the Game

Evanston, Ill. — Meet Mr. Football, a man who thinks football so much that he begins to look like one. This coach's dream is Greg Cook of Cincinnati on the College All-Stars team who has his

face covered by a ball while holding for a kicker in a drill. The All-Stars meet the New York Jets in Soldier Field Aug. 1. (UPI)

Sedalian Place Third In Optimist Track Meet

The Sedalia Track and Field Club sponsored by the Sedalia Optimist Noon Club composed of six groups, placed third with 165 points in the annual Optimist Olympics Track and Field Meet in Kansas City Saturday.

Coach Max Fields announced

that the track and field team composed of boys and girls 15 thru 18 and open age group will travel to Springfield next Wednesday to participate in the preliminary Ozark Empire Track and Field Meet. Coach Fields stated that the bus will be leaving the Jennie Jaynes

stadium at 2 p.m. and asked the boys and girls to bring sack lunches.

The results of the individual events at Kansas City Optimist Olympics are as follows:

OPEN

Two-mile run: Thomas Logan, third.

880-yd. run: Thomas Logan, second.

One-mile run: Thomas Logan, second.

High jump: Elroy Hutcherson, second.

Triple jump: Bob Reese, fourth.

16-17

High jump: Paul Klover, second; Robert Cruse, third.

Long jump: Paul Klover, third; Robert Cruse, fifth; Lester Boggs, sixth.

100-yd. relay: Sedalia, first (Klover, Boggs, Cruse and Cain)

14-15

Shot put: Aaron Hartt, fifth.

880-yd. run: Richard Maxwell, second.

440-yd. run: Richard Maxwell, fourth.

480-yd. shuttle hurdle: Sedalia, second (Bellmer, Lovan, Knight and Taylor)

440-yd. relay: Sedalia, fourth (Bellmer, Lovan, Knight and Taylor)

880-yd. medley: Sedalia, second (Rahn, Lovan, Bellmer and Knight)

12-13

100-yd. dash: James Snorgrass, sixth.

220-yd. dash: James Snorgrass, first.

880-yd. relay: Sedalia, fifth (Atteberry, Snorgrass, Balance and Boggs)

480-yd. shuttle hurdles: Sedalia, second.

10-11

880-yd. relay: Sedalia, third (Patrick, Dill, Klover and Cline)

440-yd. medley: Sedalia, fourth (Patrick, Klover, Cline and Jackson)

880-yd. relay, third (Patrick, Atteberry, Dill and Cline)

9 and under

50-yd. dash: Kevin Poindexter, first.

100-yd. dash: Kevin

KC Chiefs' Training Camp Nears Opening

The Kansas City Chiefs will open training camp Wednesday at William Jewell College in Liberty.

Forty players, 28 of them rookies, are scheduled to report to Head Coach Hank Stram and his staff. Joining the rookie contingent will be nine veterans and three players who were members of last year's taxi squad.

The remainder of the Chiefs 79-man squad are slated to report to Liberty on July 19; however, due to military commitments, six players in this group will be reporting July 21. They are punter Jerrel Wilson, runningback Wendell Hayes, kicker Jan Stenerud, cornerback Willie Mitchell, linebacker Dave Martin, and tight end Mickey McCarthy.

Of the 28 rookies who are slated to report, eight are drafted choices, one — tackle Pat Talburt — was drafted in 1968 but sat out last season recovering from an injury, another — guard Ron Zwernemann — was drafted in 1967, and the remainder are free agents.

The 1969 draft choices are runningbacks Ed Podolak and Maurice LeBlanc, wide receiver Tom Nettle, defensive end John Sponheimer, linebacker John Lavin, guard Rick Piland, and defensive backs Uriel Johnson and Ralph Jenkins. Two other draft picks, cornerback Jim Marsalis and center Jack Rudnay, are playing in the College All-Star Game and will not join the Chiefs until the first pre-season game.

Other veterans reporting are quarterbacks Jack Lee and Mike Livingston, center E. J. Holub, linebacker Jim Lynch, defensive tackle Curley Culp, guard George Daney, Fred Arbanas and Curtis McClinton. The latter two are involved in major position changes. Arbanas, a starting tight end of seven seasons, is being tried at tackle while McClinton, a six-year regular at running back, is embarking on a new career as a tight end.

Taxi squadders reporting will be tackle Ray Kubala, center Lindon Endsley, and defensive end Gene Trosch.

The first pre-season activity for the Chiefs will be on July 26 when the rookies meet the Denver Broncos rookies in the annual Milgram Grocery Bowl game at Municipal Stadium.

Area Sports Results

KHOURY LEAGUE

Chic

Elks	6
S and M	16
Sophomore	
Sedalia Police	18
Lions	4

JUNIOR BABE RUTH

VFW edged out Rotary by a score of 6 to 5 Friday evening with Herzberg taking the win for VFW and Arnold getting the loss.

In the second game of the evening, Adco ran over S and M, 9-2.

The winning pitcher was Abey; Schraeder took the loss.

STANDINGS

	W	L
VFW	6	3
Sunrise Optimist	5	3
Machinists	5	4
S and M	4	4
Noon Optimist	4	4
Coke	4	4
Adco	3	6
Rotary	3	6

Heavy Downpour Washes Out Matches

BROOKLINE, Mass. (AP) — A heavy downpour washed out semifinals Saturday in the \$33,000 U.S. pro tennis championships at Longwood.

After an hour's delay tournament officials called off the program and announced that the semifinals would be resumed Sunday afternoon. The singles and doubles finals were rescheduled for Monday night.

Poindexter, first.

440-yd. medley: Sedalia, first (Klover, Poindexter, Benson and Webb)

440-yd. relay: Sedalia, first (Klover, Poindexter, Benson and Webb)

Shot put: Roy Webb, second.

Shot put: Roy Webb, second.

Shot put: Roy Webb, second.

Shot put: Roy Webb, second.

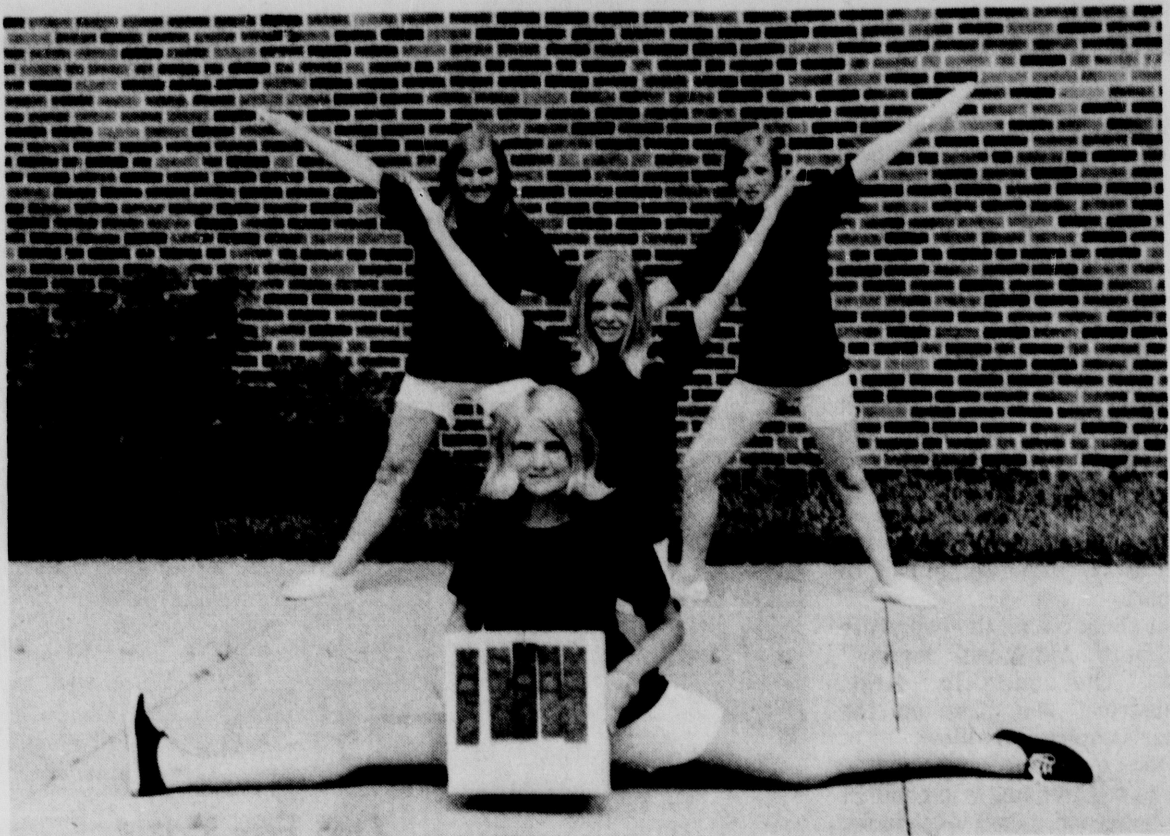
Shot put: Roy Webb, second.

Shot put: Roy Webb, second.

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Shot put: Roy Webb, second.

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Take Top Honors

These Smith-Cotton freshman cheerleaders won four blue ribbons and one red ribbon in the National Cheerleaders Association Clinic held June 22 to 27 at Maryville. The team

also captured the NCA "Spirit Stick" twice. Shown standing are Katie Schraeder, left, and Susan Morton, standing, Vicki Kinshella, center, and Rita Bechtel, front.

Duck Hunters May Have Right to Optimism

SIKESTON, MO. (AP) — Missouri duck hunters can look forward to the 1969 waterfowl season with a little more optimism following reports from the Missouri Game and Fish commissioners and Ducks Unlimited officials who inspected the duck breeding grounds last week in Canada.

The reports show that mallards, always a favorite bag of the gumboot clan, were on the increase in an amount unequalled in the past 10 years and that other ducks, including gadwall, pintail and teal, were also showing an increase, due to very favorable nesting conditions.

Thus there's hope for an increase in the daily mallard bag limit this fall.

Teal Season

Teal will serve as an eye-sharpener for duck hunters again this fall with the early teal season, to include the cinnamon, blue and green wing varieties, slated to open early in September. Any consecutive nine-day period from Sept. 1 to Sept. 30 may be selected as open season. This year for the first time no permits are required—just a duck stamp for those 16 through 65 years of age. A daily limit of four and possession limit of eight will be observed.

Special teal identification leaflets may be had free by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to the Missouri Department of Conservation at Jefferson City.

Fishing conditions are varying throughout the state but in the old Mississippi River runs of the southern Bootheel area bass are being outwitted — if you have the savvy—in rather large sizes.

Leading the angling list is Wayne Prince, a Marston barber whose proficiency in landing four 8-pounders was complemented this week when he used a top-running Impala to snare seven bass weighing four to six pounds from Henry Hole Bayou, an old Mississippi River run near Dorena. He has caught five 8-pounders, six 6-7 pounders, more than 20 4-pounders

and a grand total of some 120 bass during 1969.

This week's Bootheel fishing looks good—unless the river invades the areas—at Wolf Bayou, near Portageville; St. James, near Madrid; the bar pits below Portageville; Conrad Dike near New Madrid; and Whitten's Lakes, near Canalou.

Swan, Timber, Turner and Forest Lakes, just across the Kentucky line from Cairo, Ill. and fished by many southern and central Missouri anglers, are muddy after being flooded by the Mississippi and Ohio River backwaters.

Night bass fishing is reported good, along with some crappie action, at Bull Shoals and Norfolk Lakes, but day action is slow. Lake of the Ozarks is giving up bass grudgingly with topwater and sinking lures making the best catches. On the Black River late evening bass fishing is turning the trick.

Kentucky Pikies

Prior to the invasion of Swan Lake by the Mississippi River a pair of Sikeston anglers, Charles Beaudaux and Kenneth Cauthorn, fishing shallow, got limits of pickerel from the lake. The fish is just now asserting itself in southern Missouri and Kentucky waters.

Surf Club Swimmers Take Second in Meet

Sedalia Surf Club swimmers took to the water lanes Saturday in the Mid-Missouri Swimming Championships held in the Surf Club pool.

With 300 swimmers participating from five swim clubs, the Surf Club tankers rolled up 354 points to place second behind the Columbia team.

Point totals for the meet were Columbia, 409; Sedalia, 354; Jefferson City 156½, Marshall 80½ and Fayette 2.

The Surf Club swimmers led in points through the first 26 events but lacked enough swimmers in the older boy and girl divisions to stave off the Columbia surge in the last half of the meet.

Freestyle stroke winners for the Surf Club were: Jo Ann Maxwell, Pat Curry, Bill Kennon, Susan Glas and Brian Kennon. Second place freestyle finishers were Pat Curry, Kent Cordry, Bill Raumaker, Buzz Kennon and Kathy Anderson. Third place winners were Kathy Dawson, Caroline Glass, Jim Sanders and Ed Gonser.

In the backstroke events first place winners were Colleen Curry, Debbie Thompson, Kent Cordry and Jo Ann Maxwell. Second finishers were Mary McGuire, Ed Gonser, Skipper McGuire, John Drenon; Robb Hausman took a third in the older boys backstroke event.

In the breaststroke Brian

Birds Aplenty

Reports through central and south Missouri are to the effect that this year's dove and quail seasons should prove good ones. Roadside counts of both game birds are said by sportsmen and game wardens to exceed those of any taken during the past 10 years. Squirrel are scarce in the foothills but rabbits are said to have started back on their abundant cycle and have infested both wheat and soybean fields. The hot weather has kept the bunny hunters out of the fields.

Vacation Fishing

Many vacationers and some regular visitors to Arkansas and Mississippi lakes are returning with tales of fine catches. Enid Lake near Water Valley, Sardis Lake near Sardis, and Grenada Lake on the outskirts of that city, have produced well with both crappie and bass along with some striped bass. The world record crappie — five pounds three ounces — came from Enid Lake and Missouri anglers have frequented that area for many years.

Reports from Reelfoot Lake and Kentucky Lake in Tennessee, as well as Greer's Ferry in Arkansas and Wappapello in Missouri say fishing is spotty there, due to recent heavy rains.

Stan Smith of Pasadena, Calif., was seeded second.

Fifteen of America's top 20 ranked players are to vie in the championships offering more than \$17,000 in prizes. A total of 94 men will begin play Monday and the woman's sector of the tournament will get underway Tuesday.

State Fair Restaurant Again Leads

State Fair Restaurant took first place Wednesday evening in trap-shooting at the Rod and Gun Club, while Osage Thrift Shop trailed slightly to capture second place.

Standard Fertilizer and Farmer's Merchant Bank tied for third place, while Trojan Seed took fourth and Vic's Package Store took fifth.

Other results were as follows: Third National Bank and Cash Hardward tied for sixth, E.C. Bishop and Sons came in seventh, Central Missouri Realty took eighth, LeRoy's and S and M tied for ninth, Cargill Seed took tenth, Ray's Skelly Service came in 11th and Parkhurst took 12th.

High team score for the evening was Standard Fertilizer and high individual scores went to Lou Ferguson, Warsaw, with 25 for 25 and M. Johnson with 24 for 25.

Inggs Refuses To Wilt

EDINA, Minn. (AP) — South African Hugh Inggs refused to wilt under mounting pressure and sweltering heat Saturday and moved into a share of the early third-round lead in the \$100,000 Minnesota Golf Classic with a 45-hole score of 169.

Inggs, only five weeks on the American tour, went out in 32 and was tied with nine holes to go in the third round with Frank Beard and Dave Stockton.

Beard had an outgoing nine of 33 and Stockton was out in 34 on the 6,913-yard par -71 Braemar Golf Club course.

The trio was tied at eight under par.

Newcomer Hale Irwin was one stroke back at 170. Tom Shaw, out in 32, followed at 171.

Dan Sikes, the defending champion who was tied for second going into the day's play, was four over par going out and fell back.

The early leader in the clubhouse was J.C. Snead, a nephew of famed Sam Snead. J.C. had a five-under-par 66 for a 54-hole total of 210.

Arthur Ashe Tabbed Top Tennis Seed

CINCINNATI (AP) — America's top player Arthur Ashe was tabbed the No. 1 seed among United States entrants in the Western Tennis Championships beginning Monday.

Zeko Franulovic of Yugoslavia drew the No. 1 seed among players from 16 foreign countries.

Stan Smith of Pasadena, Calif., was seeded second.

Fifteen of America's top 20 ranked players are to vie in the championships offering more than \$17,000 in prizes. A total of 94 men will begin play Monday and the woman's sector of the tournament will get underway Tuesday.

Game Rained Out

NEW YORK (AP) — The Montreal Expos at New York Mets baseball game was postponed Saturday because of rain. The contest was rescheduled as part of a two-night doubleheader on Sept. 10.

week to compete in the Missouri Valley AAU Junior Olympics short course finals.

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Sedalia, Mo.

Tony Jacklin Wins British Open Title

LYTHAM-ST. ANNES, England (AP) — Tony Jacklin, a 25-year-old Englishman, won the British Open Golf championship by two strokes Saturday with a final round of 72 for 280, four under par, and became the first of his countrymen to capture the 109-year-old title since 1951.

Bob Charles, the left-handed New Zealander who won the 1963 title over the very same Royal Lytham course, also shot a one-over-par 72 and finished second at 282.

That was about as tidy a score as anybody could expect on these links where the balls kick in strange fashions off little mounds on the fairways and tossed about by the winds off the Irish Sea.

Jacklin, now attached to the Sea Island Country Club, Brunswick, Ga., said after his victory: "Playing on the American circuit has improved my game tremendously. I must say to my American friends — thank you, a very big thank you."

Charles trailed Jacklin by two strokes with Ireland's Christy O'Connor three strokes back as the final round started. But the New Zealander failed to conquer his driving problem and finished with a total of 66-69-75-72—282 in second place.

Roberto DeVicenzo of Argentina, winner of the title in 1967, had to change his shoes on the back nine because they were hurting his feet and wound up in a two-way tie for third.

The Argentine shot 72-73-66-72—283 over the 6,858-yard layout carrying a par of 35-36—71, and tied with five-time winner Peter Thomson of Australia had 71-70-70-72—283.

Nine Americans qualified for the last round. Jack Nicklaus of Columbus, Ohio, and 33-year-old Davis Love of Atlanta, were the top men in the American contingent, sharing sixth place.

O'Connor, probably one of the finest iron players in the game, was fifth with 71-65-74-74—284 and Nicklaus finished with 70-70-68-72 and Love, 33, with 70-73-71-71—385.

Other American scores were: Miller Barber, Sherman, Tex., 69-75-69—288; Gay Brewer, Dallas, 76-71-68-75—290; Orville Moody, the reigning United States Open champion from Kilian, Tex., 70-71-74-76—291; Bert Yancey of Tallahassee, Fla., 72-71-71-77—291; Billy Casper, two-time winner of the United States Open, San Diego, 70-70-75-78—293; Ray Floyd, Lake Havasu, Ariz., 74-70-76-76—296 and Lee Trevino, the former U.S. Open champ from Dallas, 75-72-71-78—296.

The hole that set up Jacklin's confidence was the fourth. There he sank a 30-footer for a birdie three. He went out two under par 33 but threw a few shots away on the homeward nine as he bogeyed the 13th, 15th and 17th holes.

He three-putted the 17th but still had enough left to hold off Charles' challenge.

Probable Pitchers

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS American League Sunday's Games

California (Wright 0-4 and Brunet 6-6) at Oakland (Dobson 9-7 and Nash 4-6), 2

Chicago (Nymen 2-3 and Carlos 3-2 or Bell 2-6) at Kansas City (Bunker 4-5 and Hedlund 2-3), 2

Seattle (Roggenbuck 2-2 and Talbot 4-3 or Gelnar 2-4) at Minnesota (Kaat 8-6 and Miller 2-2), 2

Cleveland (Hargan 2-7 and Williams 3-7 or Pena 3-2) at Detroit (Wilson 6-7 and Hiller 2-2 or Dobson 4-6), 2

New York (Peterson 9-9 and Downing 1-2) at Washington (Hannan 3-5 and Shellenback 1-4), 2

Boston (Stange 3-6 or Lomborg 6-2) at Baltimore (McNally 12-0), twinnight

National League Sunday's Games

Montreal (Reed 4-2 and Robertson 2-6) at New York (Ryan 3-1 and Koonsman 6-5), 2

Philadelphia (Fryman 8-5 and Palmer 1-3) at Chicago (Nye 0-4 and Holtzman 10-5), 2

Pittsburgh (Bunning 7-6 and Ellis 5-9) at St. Louis (Briles 8-8 and Gibson 11-6), 2

Cincinnati (Merritt 8-3) at Houston (Lemaster 7-9)

Atlanta (Nieko 14-6) at San Diego (Santorini 3-8)

San Francisco (Bolin 5-5) at Los Angeles (Singer 12-6)

Illinois has played the most conference football games (402) in the Big Ten.

Swim Instruction Begins Monday

The second period for Red Cross swimming classes at Liberty Park pool will start Monday, with Mrs. C. Kay Johnson in charge. Classes will be held from 8:30 to 9:30, 9:30 to 10:30 and 10:30 to 11:30 a.m., Monday through Friday, for two weeks. A class for retarded children will be held at 11:30 a.m. on the same days.

Red Cross is a participating agency of the United Fund.

"I never thought that much about it," he said. "I coached so many years for Lopez, and I was perfectly contented. I just wanted to be a good coach."

Gutteridge, who coached for the Kansas City Royals for a year and a half during Lopez' first retirement, readily admits that becoming a manager was far from his mind before this year.

"It's a 24-hour job," he said. "It involves more than I thought it would. There are many more things you have to do on and off the field than I realized."

"But I like it, really. I like to work teaching younger kids, and that's a big part of managing now, as anyone will tell you. You manage more off the field than on, because these kids don't spend that much time in the minors."

"They need a lot of patience."

"I was very close to these kids as a coach," Gutteridge added. "But now personalities can't mean a thing. Before that first pitch is made, I've got to put my best ballclub on the field, regardless of personalities."

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Englishman Wins

Lytham — St. Annes, England — Englishman Tony Jacklin acknowledges the cheers of the crowd after making a par at the final hole to win the British Open Golf Championship here Saturday by two strokes. Jacklin became the first Englishman since Max Faulkner in 1951 to take the title. (UPI)

Rooker Brings Royals to Win

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Jim Rooker shrugged off the oppressive heat in Municipal Stadium Saturday and just enjoyed his first big league pitching victory.

"The heat didn't bother me that much," the husky 26-year-old left-hander said. "It made me have a tendency to get lazy and not concentrate, but other than that it didn't affect me too much."

The temperature hit 95 degrees.

Rooker pitched a three-hit shutout over the Chicago White Sox, winning 7-0 for his first victory as a major leaguer. It came after six straight losses in his rookie season. He has been hampered by control trouble but Saturday he walked only four in pitching his first complete game in the majors.

"I was relaxed," Rooker said. "The difference is my control, and the difference in my control is I've slowed my motion down. I don't work as fast."

"I'm just glad that Joe (Manager Joe Gordon) is sticking with me. The important thing now is to put three or four good games together to justify his faith."

Rooker lowered his earned-run average from 7.00 to 5.60 with the shutout.

Baseball

PITTSBURGH	AB	R	H	BI
M. Alou cf	5	0	1	0
C. Taylor lf	3	1	3	1
Clemente rf	5	1	2	1
Pagan lf	4	0	2	0
Hebner 3b	4	0	0	0
Alley 2b	4	0	1	0
J. May c	4	0	2	0
Patek ss	4	0	0	0
Blass p	3	1	1	0
Marone p	0	0	0	0
A. Oliver ph	1	0	0	0
Total	37	3	11	3

ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	BI
Brock lf	4	2	1	0
Flood cf	5	0	1	0
Pinson rf	4	1	2	1
Forre lf	3	0	1	1
McCarver c	4	0	1	0
Shannon 3b	4	1	1	0
Javier 2b	2	1	1	1
Huntz ss	3	1	2	0
Ellis p	0	0	1	0
Washburn p	2	0	0	0
Total	31	6	10	4

Pittsburgh	St. Louis
210,000, 200-3	210,000, 900-6
E — Hebner, DP — Pittsburgh	E — Brock, LOB — Pittsburgh
1. St. Louis 8, 3B—Pinson, Shannon, HR—Clemente (12), S — Ellis, SF—Torre, Javier	IP...H.R.E.R.B.B.S.O.
Blass 5-2-3-9 6 4 3 3	Marone 2-1-3-1 0 0 1 0
Ellis 3-2-3-7 1 1 1 0	Washburn 5-1-3-4 2 2 1 2
WP — Blass, W — Washburn (3-7), L — Blass (9-6), A — 17,950.	

Just as hot Saturday as Rooker were the Royals' Lou Piniella and Pat Kelly. Piniella hit in his 11th straight game with his three hits, raising his club-leading average to .297. He is 22-for-44 in his current streak. Kelly got two hits, and now is hitting .294.

The victory was Kansas City's fifth in its last six home games, its 11th triumph in 18 contests, and pushed the Royals past Chicago into fourth place in the American League western division.

The Royals are within a half game of the third-place Seattle.

Rooker became the third Royals pitcher to hurl a shutout, after Bill Butler and Roger Nelson. He struck out six and walked four.

The Sox came close to scoring in the fourth and eighth innings.

In the fourth, Walt Williams reached base when Juan Rios lost his pop in the sun, then let it tick off his glove for an error. Aparicio followed with his single, sending Williams to third. But Williams was thrown out at the plate trying to score on Gail Hopkins' grounder to first.

Chuck Brinkman got on by Adair's error in the eighth, went to second as Williams walked, to third on a fielder's choice and was stranded there when Hopkins grounded out.

CHICAGO	AB	R	H	BI
Williams lf	3	0	0	0
Aparicio ss	3	0	1	0
Morales ss	3	0	0	0
Melton 3b	4	0	0	0
Hopkins lf	4	0	0	0
Pavletich c	3	0	0	0
Bell p	3	0	0	0
Hansen ph	1	0	0	0
Bradford rf	3	0	1	0
Knoop 2b	4	0	0	0
Berry cf	3	0	0	0
Horlen p	2	0	0	0
Brinkman c	1	0	0	0
Totals	31	0	3	0

KANSAS CITY	AB	R	H	BI
Kelly cf	5	1	2	0
Schaal 3b	5	1	2	0
Kirkpatrick rf	4	2	2	3
Piniella lf	4	2	3	1
Martinez c	4	0	1	1
Oliver 1b	4	0	0	0
Adair 2b	4	0	3	1
Rios ss	4	0	1	0
Rooker p	4	1	1	0
Totals	37	7	14	7

Chicago	Kansas City
000 000 000-0	000 000 000-7
E — Rios, Adair, LOB —	E — Rios, Adair, LOB —
Chicago 8, Kansas City 6, 2B — Piniella, Martinez, Rooker, 3B — Kirkpatrick, HR — Kirkpatrick, SB — Kelly	
IP...H.R.E.R.B.B.S.O.	
Horlen 5 11 6 6 0 3	Bell 3 3 1 1 0 6
Rooker 9 3 0 0 4 6	W — Rooker (1-6), L — Horlen (6-10), A — 11,935.

Cards 6, Pirates 3

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Ray Washburn pitched strong relief for 5 1-3 innings Saturday and earned his first victory in 82 days as the surging St. Louis Cardinals whipped Pittsburgh 3, running their winning string to four games.

Washburn, 3-7, who had lost six decisions in a row, replaced starter Jim Ellis in the fourth inning, gave up a run-scoring single by Carl Taylor, the first batter he faced and then blanked the Pirates until the eighth, when he was tagged for a two-run homer by Roberto Clemente.

The Cardinals, who have won eight of their last nine starts, jumped Steve Blass, 9-6, for two runs in the first on a walk, Vada Pinson's triple and Joe Torre's sacrifice fly.

A walk, Steve Huntz' single and Ellis' squeeze bunt produced another St. Louis run in the second and the Cardinals wrapped it up with a three-run sixth inning burst that knocked out Blass.

Mike Shannon tripled and scored on Javier's sacrifice fly before singles by Huntz, Lou Brock and Curt Flood and an error capped the uprising.

Pittsburgh	000 100 200-3	11 1
St. Louis	210 003 000-6	10 0
Blass, Marone (6) and May: Ellis, Washburn (4), and McCarver, W—Washburn, 3-7, L—Blass, 9-6 HR — Pittsburgh, Clemente (12).		

Cubs 7, Phils 4

CHICAGO (AP) — Willie Smith, whose first inning blunder gave Philadelphia two runs, slammed a three-run homer in the third to cushion Fergie Jenkins' 12th victory as the Chicago Cubs defeated the Phils 7-4 Saturday.

Smith dropped Johnny Briggs' long fly ball in the first and Larry Hise and Rick Joseph who had singled, both scored.

The Cubs, handing the Phils their first road defeat in 11 games, tied it 2-2 in the second inning on run-scoring singles by Jenkins and Don Kessinger.

Billy Williams led off the four-run third against Phil starter Rick Wise with a triple and scored when shortstop Don Money bobbled Ernie Banks' grounder. Then Smith unloaded his No. 8 homer into the leftfield stands, scoring Ron Santo, who had singled and Banks ahead of him.

After Rick Joseph hit a solo homer in the fifth for the Phils, the Cubs added another run in the sixth as Kessinger doubled and Williams singled.

The Phils picked up another run in the seventh on Rich Barry's pinch single, Tony Taylor's double and a sacrifice fly by Cookie Rojas.

Jenkins, who has six losses, wearied in the humid heat and was replaced by Phil Regan in the eighth.

Philadelphia	200 010 100-4	11 2
Chicago	024 001 000-7	12 1
Wise, Raffo (4), J. Johnson (7) and Ryan: Jenkins, Regan (8) and Hundley, Jenkins, 12-6, L—Wise, 6-7 HRs — Philadelphia, Joseph (3), Chicago, Smith (8).		

Tigers 15, Indians 3

DETROIT (AP) — The Detroit Tigers exploded for 11 runs in the first two innings and went on to trounce the Cleveland Indians 15-3 Saturday on Mickey Lolich's six-hitter.

Detroit jumped on Indian starter Luis Tiant for six runs in the first inning including consecutive homers by Jim Price and Don Wert. Price, who drove in five runs, has homered in three straight games.

They continued the onslaught in the second with five runs against relief pitcher Gary Kroll including Wert's second home run of the day and fifth of the year.

Lolich ran his season's record to 12-2. The Indians did not get a man to second base until the seventh inning when they collected a pair of runs off Lolich on three hits. He had a one-hitter going until then.

Norm Cash, Gates Brown and Jim Northrup had three hits apiece and Cash and Northrup each drove in three runs as the

Tigers enjoyed the biggest scoring day of the season with the 16-hit attack.

Cleveland	000 000 201-3	6 3
Detroit	650 101 200-15	16 0
Tiant, Kroll (2), Law (3), Burchart (7), Williams (8), and Sims, Suarez (3); Lolich and Price, W—Lolich, 12-2, L — Tiant, 7-10, HRs — Detroit, Price (8), Wert (2), 5.		

Yankees 3, Senators 1

WASHINGTON (AP) — Jake Gibbs doubled and scored the lead run in the seventh inning, then delivered an insurance run with a single in the eighth, leading the New York Yankees to a 3-1 victory over Washington Saturday.

The Yankees broke a 1-1 tie in the seventh when Gibbs bounced a ground rule double over the right field fence and raced home on Jerry Kenney's two-out single.

Eighth inning singles by Roy White, Gene Michael and Gibbs produced the Yanks' third run in the eighth.

Winning pitcher Bill Burbach, 6-7, gave up a second inning homer by Ken McMullen, then stopped the Senators until the eighth, when he was replaced by Jack Aker after a leadoff walk to Mike Epstein. McMullen bounced into a double play, but Bernie Allen and Ed Brinkman singled before Aker got Jim French on a ground out to end the threat.

The Yanks scored a second inning run against loser Dick Bosman on a triple by Joe Pepitone and a sacrifice fly by White, who was back in the line-up after two weeks military duty.

In saving Burbach's victory, Aker extended his own scoreless streak to 25 1-3 innings.

New York	010 000 110-3	13 0
Washington	010 000 000-1	8 0
Burbach, Aker (8) and Gibbs; Bosman, Knowles (7) and French, W — Burbach, 6-7, L — Bosman, 6-3, HR — Washington, McMullen (7).		

McNally, Two Tigers Lead Way

BOSTON (AP) — Unbeaten Dave McNally of Baltimore and the Detroit Tigers' one-two punch of Denny McLain and Mickey Lolich head a list of eight pitchers named Saturday to the American League All-Star team.

Mel Stottlemyre of the New York Yankees, Ray Culp of the Boston Red Sox, John "

EDITORIALS

Crossroads Comment...

The little black sticker pasted on top of the penciled number on ballots at election times has often caused voters to wonder how secret the ballot is.

The practice has been for the sticker to be pasted on after the ballot was turned in to be deposited in the box either by the clerk or by the voter himself.

Hereafter this will not be the routine by virtue of one of the Missouri General Assembly's changes designed to modernize the election laws on recommendation of a special election law study commission.

In regular and school voting from now on election law officials must place a black sticker over the number BEFORE the ballot is handed to a voter. Moreover, the voter MUST put his own ballot in the box. It will be interesting to note how this regulation will be observed.

Another significant modification is the speeding up of the absentee voting count. Absentee ballots must be received no later than four days before an election and will be counted on election day instead of several days later by special bipartisan teams of judges.

Secretary of State James Kirkpatrick is chairman of the study commission whose activities on behalf of modernization of election laws, as well as of his own department, have met with public approval.

By parental requests the Board of Education of Cape Girardeau Public schools has established revised guidelines on dress and appearance that may irk some of the youngsters there this fall.

However the rules are not inflexible and may be reviewed from time to time.

The policy calls for all boys and girls to maintain a neat and well-groomed appearance at school. This is good discipline that is not universally observed, certainly not by some of the school children attending Sedalia schools. For a few "neat and well-groomed" seems to be as repugnant as taking a daily bath.

In the Cape schools hereafter the boys are supposed to button their shirts and wear an appropriate belt with trousers having belt loops. Boys' hair styles must meet the following standards: the entire eyebrows and entire ears must be visible. Shirt collars shall be visible at the nape of the neck and sideburns shall not be below the ear lobe.

A length of no more than three inches above the top of the kneecap shall be used as a guideline for girls. Culotte skirts or dresses may be worn provided there are pleats in front and back. Among 17 other items applicable to boys are no beards, mustaches or goatees, no necklaces, beads and pendants; for girls, no perts, jeans, shorts, slacks, pant dresses or bloomer dresses, no sweatshirts or football jerseys, no tight clothing, no hair rollers.

We have to agree with the Cape board's dictum that proper dress and appearance is a matter of common sense. The mode of dress should reflect the proper attitude toward school and not create undue distractions or result in adverse criticism.

GHS

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Murders Increase in Nation's Capital

By DREW PEARSON AND JACK ANDERSON
WASHINGTON — It has now been six months, minus a few days, since Richard M. Nixon took the oath as President, after having been elected on a pledge to clean up crime in the streets.

One of his first messages to Congress was aimed at stopping crime in the nation's capital. He advocated among other things the hiring of 1,000 more police, but unfortunately did not follow up by additional funds to pay police.

Figures are now available regarding the results of the President's anti-crime drive. They show that during the first six months of this year, murders in the nation's capital have increased 40 per cent. There have been 130 murders during the first six months of 1969, during most of which time Mr. Nixon has been President of the United States.

Police figures also show that a high percentage of violent crime, including murder, was caused by drug addicts. Crazy for dope, they rob and murder in order to secure it.

The bureau of narcotics and dangerous drugs is headed by John Ingersoll, former police chief of Charlotte, N.C., who is tackling this problem constructively and conscientiously.

He has been approaching the narcotics problem from two angles:

- 1 — Getting at the source, in other words tracking down the big dope peddlers;
- 2 — A public campaign to alert parents and students regarding the danger of drugs in school and universities.

Three Big Hauls—

In the last month, narcotics bureau officials have pounced upon three major sources of narcotics. One was the arrest of a Mafia ring in the New

York area, including Ralph Cuomo, Vincent Beltempo, Arthur Madonia and Angelo Meli, who had in their possession 24 kilograms of heroin valued at half a million dollars on the wholesale market. Meli had been arrested in March 1965 in connection with the gangland murder of Alfredo San Antonio in a Brooklyn flower shop.

Another big haul was made in Los Angeles two weeks earlier when narcotics agents seized 1,721,000 amphetamine tablets or pep pills and 361,000 secobarbital sodium capsules in the auto of Samuel Silva and David Rodriguez.

About the same time narcotics agents seized an underground laboratory in Tupelo, Miss., operated by a doctor, who had been manufacturing methadon, a synthetic narcotic drug. The doctor's accomplices in Baltimore, where the drug was sold, were also arrested.

Public Must Help—

Commissioner Ingersoll believes, however, that the long-range drive against narcotics must come from the American public. To that end he has launched the following educational campaign:

- 1. High school principals have been called to the Justice Department from nearby Maryland for lectures on the danger and prevention of drug use among high school students.
- 2. The National Association of Broadcasters has promised to undertake an educational campaign against drug use.
- 3. The National Association of Retail Druggists is cooperating to prevent the sale of pep pills and sleeping pills as narcotics.

Ingersoll is handicapped by a weak law governing the manufacture of barbituates and pep pills. The law does not require manufacturers to keep records of sales. As a result, these drugs can be delivered all over the country without their destination being known.

Merry-Go-Round—

George E. Johnson, the Sacramento restaurateur, has promoted a student-to-student movement whereby 100 boys and girls of Greek-American heritage study for nine weeks in Greece ... Ambassador Sargent Shriver's future remains a mystery. While secretly in Washington the other day, he cabled his congratulations to President Pompidou's cabinet and said he looked forward to working with them; but simultaneously he was ordering his household effects shipped to California ... Outside interests are maneuvering to take over the Catholic Press published by Catholic University.

Letter to the Editor

PAUL F. HAUSAM (1207 West 6th) — Someone has suggested Liberty Park as a possible location for a Senior High School. This would be accomplished by removal of Convention Hall, and a school placed in that area would be near the swimming pool (which could be covered for year-around use), tennis courts, baseball diamonds, stadium, football field, etc.

The area provides room for expansion, wide streets on both sides (Third Street could be made into 2 one-way streets, as well) and much less traffic in the area than at present. Buildings at the Fairgrounds probably could be utilized in place of the present Convention Hall.

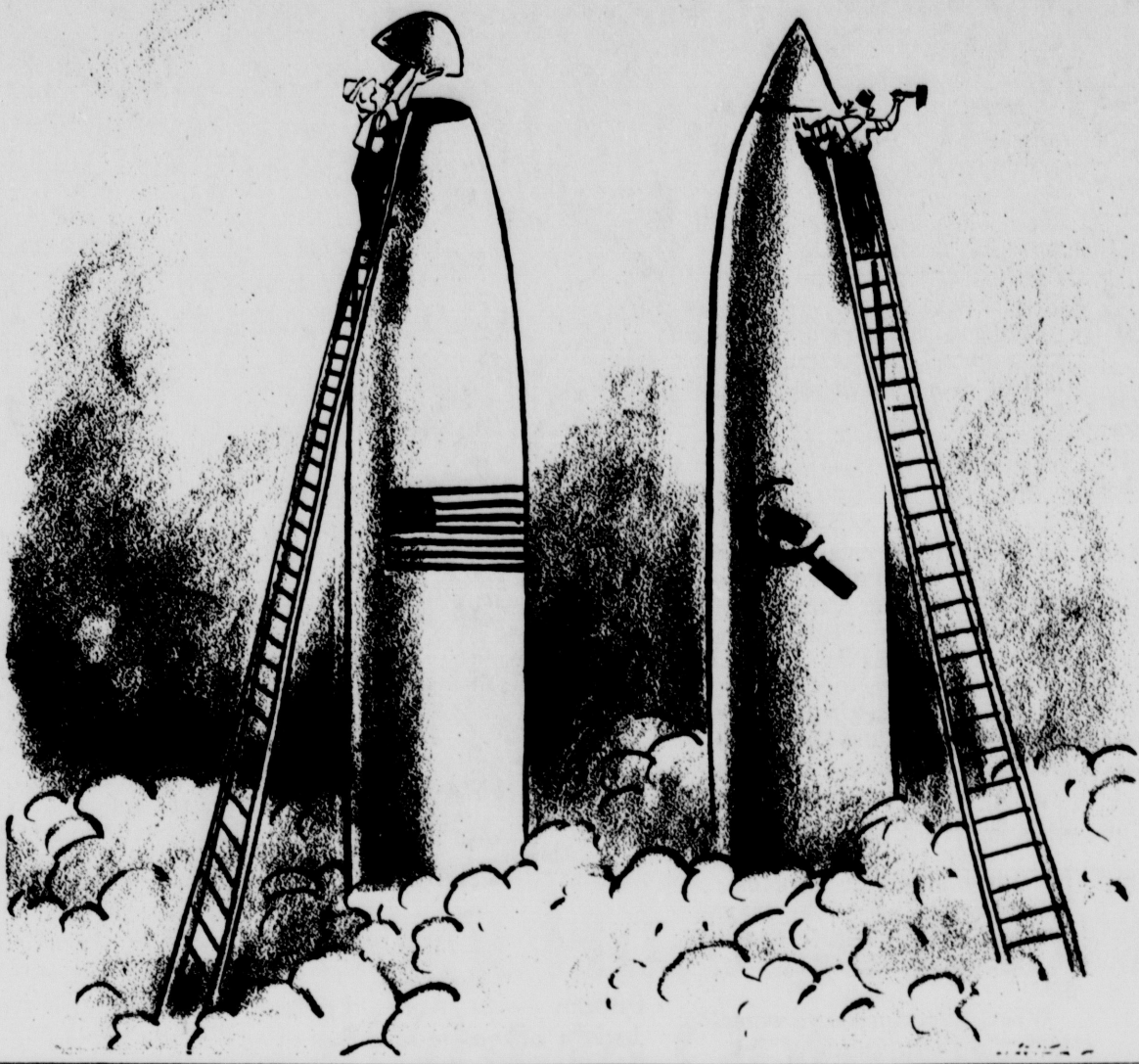
Of course no one wants to give up Liberty Park. But would we be giving it up? The park basically is used from May to October while school is in session from September to May. Not much overlap.

Where the idea would really fall flat, of course, would be where the funds are concerned. Can't you see what a "mess" that would be? Only real sincerity on the part of citizens of Sedalia, the civic groups, the civic leaders, and the elected leaders in better utilizing their tax dollars could ever cause an agreement to be enacted such as this idea proposes.

Junior High could remain in the present Smith-Cotton High School building.

Is the idea of a Senior High School in the Liberty Park area worth consideration?

"You Know, This Sort of Thing Could Run into Money!"



'Let No One Despise Your Youth'

By DAVID POLING

Can we name a period in human history that has as much upheaval, ferment, turbulence, uproar, uncertainty than is currently being called 1969? Do the historians among us nominate a more crucial, threatening, exciting, perilous, thrilling moment to be on the scene than these days that make up our lives?

We used to toss around the phrases like rapid social change, global neighborhood, cultural collision, as if we were happening to someone else—someone in a book, statistics lined out on a chart—and now we find ourselves to be the participants, the contestants, the players.

We see the changes in the rise for power and a place in the sun by minority groups. On a recent trip to Oklahoma I sensed the renewed expectancy of the young Indians—the first Americans—who are fashioning a new thrill of identity and destiny. In one shopping plaza adjacent to the Cherokee nation headquarters, I saw this bumper sticker on several pickup trucks:

"Custer Had It Coming!"

In our humor, our bumper stickers, our stenciled sweat-shirts, our noncampaign buttons, we catch the signals of change, the currents of a completely new world emerging. And not one area of existence, whether it be wardrobe or music, religion or politics, shall ever really be the same. St. Paul, in one of his telegrams to Timothy, says, bluntly:

"Let no one despise your youth, but set the believers an example in speech and conduct, in love, in faith, in purity." —1 Timothy 4:12.

A friend of mine, a distinguished churchman, set forth his reasons for the generation gap and why he was particularly annoyed at the "now" generation. He said that youth was too impatient, impolite, impulsive, impractical. Their wardrobe was all wrong, their sexual conduct shameful, their music too loud. And respect had vanished. Suddenly they were dodging the draft, burning libraries, challenging the legislature and skipping haircuts. Apparently St. Paul was right; youth is despised and often for good reason.

Yet any person who wants to trace the appearance of young people in the Bible, whether it be Old Testament or New, is going to discover that the Scriptures are ruthlessly in favor of youth!

Whether you follow the career of Joseph and his brothers, Samuel and Eli, John the Baptist and Jesus, and Paul and Timothy, you sense that God continues to raise up young people as a judgment against a sick and immoral society.

Joseph is sold into slavery. Yet he turns the evil situation into a conclusion that blesses not only his family but a starving country.

Young Samuel is a temple apprentice, serving the ancient and revered Eli. In his declining years, Eli is unable to acknowledge a decadent culture and a blasphemous religious community. Hesitant, yet ruthlessly honest, Samuel penetrates this moral disaster with clarity and incisiveness.

John the Baptist and Jesus, cousins and young prophets, sent to a rigid, unyielding ecclesiastical system, grappled with an entire nation for the right to speak for God in a tired and unbelieving world.

And Timothy—the flashing, brilliant debater and orator, who infuriated the establishment and made weary those who had long since worked out their religious accommodations to the status quo.

So it was not surprising that St. Paul said, "Let no one despise your youth," and that phrase still counts. For youth, in the Bible, is not only a symbol of God's judgment on a sick and dying world but frequently the agent of His change. His upheaval. His revolution!

The result has caused a great deal of discussion, hand-wringing and alarm over the generation gap. Yet without a generation gap, a difference of conviction between adults and young people, the argument could be made that:

- The war in Vietnam would have escalated into Cambodia, Thailand and China.
- The plight of the urban poor and the claims of the Third World would have been largely ignored.
- The Kerner report would have disappeared.
- A whole new society of musicians would have been satisfied with old Glenn Miller records, Lawrence Welk polkas, and Marine Corps crew cuts.

How much the Christian community needs the surging strength of young people to provide the brainpower as well as the manpower to adequately express and expand our definition of the love and grace of God and His world!

(The Reverend Poling is president of the Christian Herald Assn.)

QUICK QUIZ

Q—Is there a difference in length between the front and hind legs of a giraffe?

A—The front legs appear to be longer than the hind ones, but they are all the same length.

Q—What is the meaning of the name Florence?

A—This Latin name means "blooming."

Q—What is the hardest material in the human body?

A—The enamel that covers the crown of a tooth.

BARBS

Only a true connoisseur of the hangover can appreciate



the enormity of the ghastly noise made by a goldfish blowing bubbles.

Reading a book while your spouse grouches about something is a triumph of mind over matter.

WIN AT BRIDGE

Experts Make It Look Difficult

By Oswald & James Jacoby

NORTH		11
♥ K 5 3		
♦ J 9 8 5 4		
♣ A J 10 6		
♠ J 9 2		
WEST		EAST
♥ 7 6 2		♠ J 10 9 8
♦ J 9 8 5 4		♥ A 10 3
♣ 9 5 4 2		♦ K 7
♠ A		♣ 8 7 6 4
SOUTH (D)		
♥ A Q 4		
♦ K 6		
♣ Q 8 3		
♠ K Q 10 5 3		
Both vulnerable		
West	North	East
Pass	3 N.T.	Pass
Pass		1 N.T.
		Pass
Opening lead—♥ 5		

The better the quality of the play, the more likely the fireworks. This does not mean that experts always get the best results. Sometimes we have seen contracts battled around like a Ping-pong ball.

West played his 10 of hearts at trick one after South had played low from dummy. South took his king and led the king of clubs. West won with the ace and played the nine of hearts.

What should expert South do? Expert West was capable of leading that nine-spot from ace-nine-eight. If that were his holding, the correct play would be the queen from dummy. Eventually, South did guess wrong. He played dummy's queen.

East was in with the ace and any ordinary player would have led back the three of hearts and settled for a one-trick set. Not this East! He wanted more. He led back the jack of spades. This play could not cost anything unless South held a five-card club suit and expert East had overlooked that possibility.

South was back in business. He could run out enough tricks for his contract but South was also somewhat of a hog. He wanted overtricks and it appeared to South that he could well-afford a diamond finesse. If it lost, he would take the rest of the tricks and make four-odd. If it won, he would make all the tricks for five-odd.

The overtricks looked good to South. He promptly led his queen of diamonds and let it ride. East took the king and produced his little heart to collect the two-trick penalty he had hoped for earlier.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



Armageddon, in Revelation 16:16, is the battlefield where the final conflict between good and evil is to take place on Judgment Day. The name, The World Almanac notes, is probably derived from Megiddo, a town on the plain of Esdraelon in northern Israel and the site of many ancient battles. Megiddo was garrisoned by King Solomon's soldiers in the 10th century B.C. and much later by a Roman legion.

The Shower Bath

The sky was dark, the clouds were low.
I saw the wind begin to blow.
"You'll never make it," said a man,
"I'm going to try to — if I can."
I knew that what he said was true
And I would probably get drenched through.
I saw the lightning streak the sky.
I heard the thunder roar up high.
There was a raindrop, then another,
And then by bucketsful, oh, brother,
No rain hat in my purse and so
I was already wet I might as well go.
Rainwater wouldn't hurt my hair,
The dress I wore was wash and wear.
On down the street then, I dashed,
My shoes went "swish", the puddles splashed
Not one thing that I wore was dry.
A soaked and dripping sight was I.
I didn't swim, I waded fast,
Blinded by rain, but home at last,
Off came my clothes. I dried my hair,
Dry clothes. I settled in a chair,
And over it all I had to laugh
My unexpected shower bath.
Right then, I guess there was a lull,
But life for me is never dull.

Hazel N. Lang

D. C. Current

By CYRENE DEAR

WASHINGTON, D. C.
This week's column has stretched its current via New York and Bermuda. Mayor John Lindsay may have his problems but the New York Summer Festival is in full swing. There was free opera with genuine stars from the Met singing in Brooklyn. Ibsen's "Peer Gynt" instead of 'the bard' is heading the N. Y. Shakespeare Festival in Central Park with Judy Collins, the singer, as Solveig and Stacy Keach as the troll-haunted Peer.

The Stuttgart Ballet was ending its two-week performance at the Metropolitan Opera House. We were lucky enough to get tickets for Tchaikovsky's "Eugene Onegin" based on the book by Alexander Pushkin.

The off-Broadway musical "Promenade" has been panned by the critics and booed by an audience that obviously prefers actors in the nude and four letter words. "Promenade" has no special plot, but the songs have melody, and the singers sing them expertly and delightfully. The show is sheer entertainment.

"Hadrian VII" with Alec McGowan, the International Prize winning hit, was at the Helen Hayes Theatre, and the Lincoln Center Repertory featured the serious drama, good dialogue and wit, "In the Matter of J. Robert Oppenheimer."

There was no dead fuse in the National Newspaper Association's post-convention trip to Bermuda. A group of 18 hardy souls flew there for a week's enjoyment in that British 'emerald isle.'

Bermuda boasts heavenly cotton clouds which are great for cloud watchers. It is a Garden of Eden for honeymooners and for the surf swimmers and snorkelers the azure waters are pure delight.

One can take various sightseeing buses and visit ancient forts, lovely beaches, fascinating shops, and other points of historic interest.

A day's cruise from Hamilton to Somerset offers swizzle drinks, calypso music, and time out for swimming. A well trained guide offers the usual "barking," indicating Gibbs light house, the old stockyards, the aquarium, Somerset bridge, old churches, residence areas and elegant pink hotels.

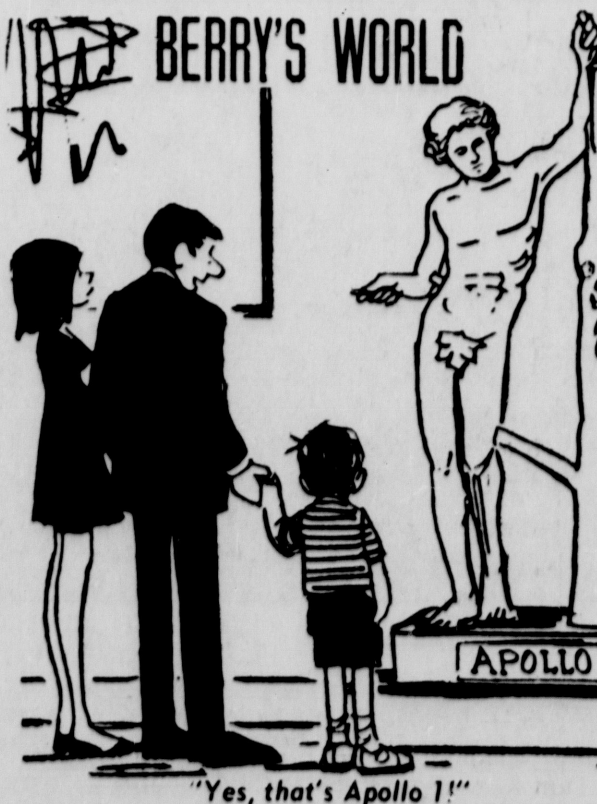
The Sessions House in Hamilton is a two-tower building (one is the clock tower). It includes the House of Assembly and the Supreme Court. The two political parties are the royal conservative party and the royal opposition. There are 40 members with two from each of the twenty districts on the island. Members are elected for a five year term including the wig-headed Speaker and the wig-headed Clerk.

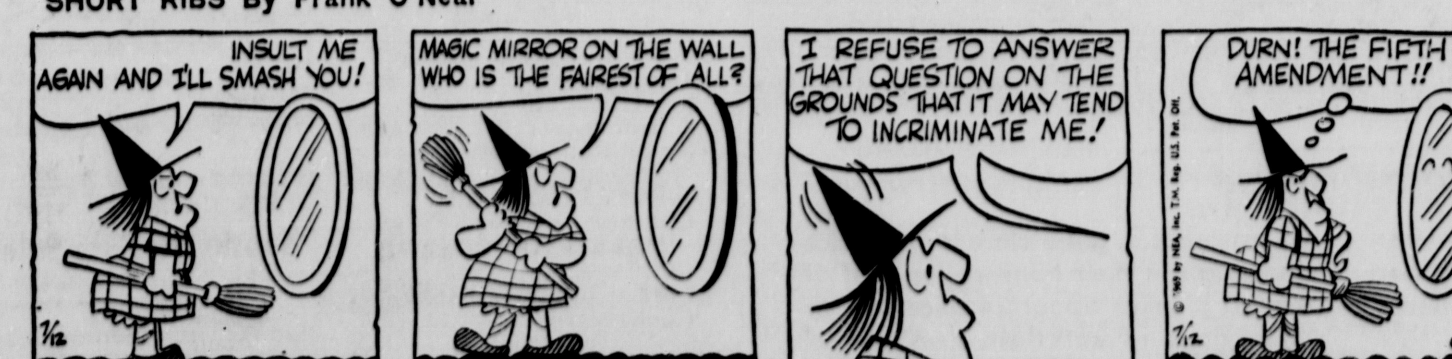
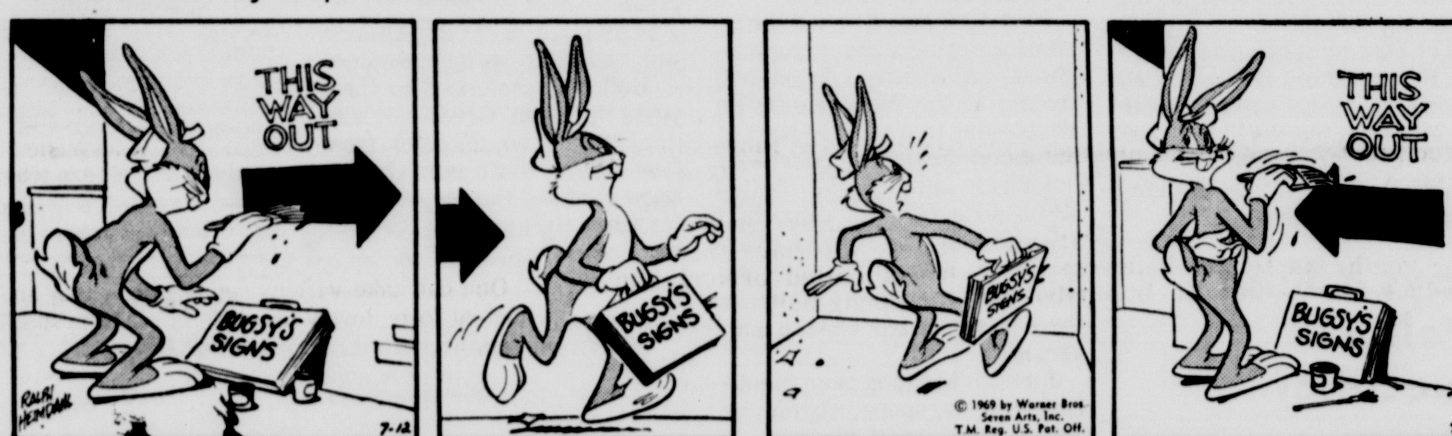
As members enter and leave the Assembly room they are required to bow before the mace. The mace is used to lead the procession in the official openings and rests on the upper rack of the Clerk's table when the Speaker is in the chair and is moved to the lower rack when he is absent.

The Bermuda Parliament, which first met on August 1, 1620, is the oldest of all the Parliaments of British commonwealth countries overseas. The seating in the chamber is patterned after the House of Commons. Behind the Speaker's chair hang portraits of King George III and his consort Queen Charlotte.

Most of the legislative work of the Assembly is done in committee. On the day of our visit, education bills were discussed regarding a new school building which would include 16 year olds. The present school age requirement is up to 15 years. There are no colleges in Bermuda, and the islanders who can afford it send even their prep school students to the States or the British Isles to be educated.

Bermuda is noted for its white sands, coral reefs, grass, lilies, shorts, onions, shopping, history, moonlight, music, and architecture. It might be nice to have a house in Bermuda, but one can thoroughly enjoy it in a week.





Respect Is Child's 'Debt' To Diligence of Parents

By MURIEL LAWRENCE

DEAR MRS. LAWRENCE: I am so frightened by my complete change of feeling toward the oldest of our four children (all adopted). As a baby, her health was delicate and we adored her. It was during her teens we learned that she was telling people she was the heiress of British aristocrats and that we were being paid to raise her. We never mentioned this lie to her. Now that she is married to a responsible young man, I realize I dislike her. Why? What has happened to me, Mrs. Lawrence?

ANSWER: As I'm no Second-Sight Sally, friend, I don't know what's happened to you.

However, in a situation like yours, I might perceive what had happened to me. I might realize that I had resented this child for some time and refused to admit it, lest any hint of it produce more accusing, retaliatory behavior. I might even move on to further realize that her "responsible" husband's responsibility for her had freed me to finally feel a resentful impatience I had hitherto been too scared to feel.

What's more, I would be delighted with my impatience. I would welcome it as a self-respect that was long overdue. For I'm not a person who obliges herself to enjoy kicks in the teeth. The chances are I would not have ignored that "heiress" business. I wouldn't have condoned such disparagement of my efforts to be as decent a parent as I could, no matter what the consequences of my open indignation.

I suppose I should say that such indignation is available to me for one reason—success is not an ethic of mine, success in parenthood or success in anything else. Effort is my ethic. The mere trying to do well is what commands my whole respect.

If I had tried to be as good a mother as I could to a delicate baby, making as many efforts as possible to bring her through to physical health, I'd have been wild at lies that my struggle had been bought by the money of British aristocrats.

Somehow, America has made it very hard for us to respect human effort. We give it lip-service respect but in the end its failure to produce success makes it nothing. And that goes for our parenthood, too. If the kids behave successfully, we're in. But if they don't, all the effort we made in their behalf dissolves into nothing in our own eyes. And so, in their eyes, too.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



"All this concern about poverty is fine, but sermons were a lot spicier when preachers socked it to sin!"



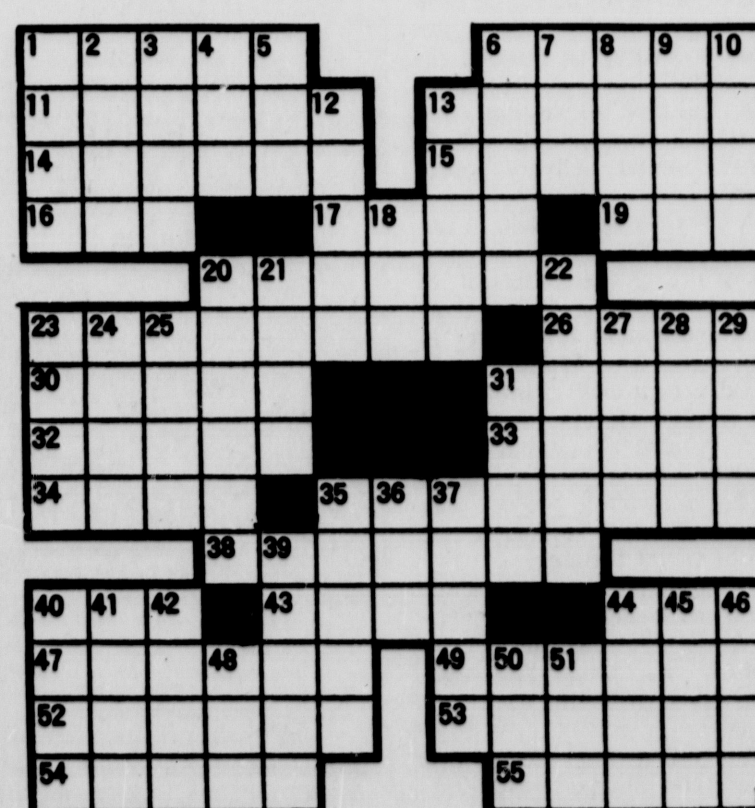
"Oh, we've reached a verdict... we just can't decide which segment of society is guilty!"



"Johnny Watkins has a simply marvelous new hobby—girls!"

Monetary Matters

- | | | | |
|----------------------------------|-------------------------|-------------------------|-----------------------|
| ACROSS | 38 Bulwark | 7 Recent | 35 Gather together |
| 1 Old coin of Thailand | 40 Habitat (comb. form) | 8 Departs | 36 Motor speed (ab.) |
| 6 Old coin of England | 43 Male sheep (pl.) | 9 French pronoun | 37 Grates harshly on |
| 11 Idolized | 44 Mariner's direction | 10 For fear that | 39 Sphere of action |
| 13 Interstice | 47 Russian coins | 12 Collection of cattle | 40 Units of energy |
| 14 One who runs away to wed | 49 Spanish silver coin | 13 Aromatic herb | 41 Remedy |
| 15 Stair posts | 52 Low, moaning sounds | 18 Storage box | 42 Ancient Greek coin |
| 16 Permit | 53 Fixed looks | 20 Forest warden | 44 Withered |
| 17 Death notice | 54 Girl's name | 21 Italian city | 45 Pace |
| 19 Harden | 55 Expert | 22 Most rational | 46 Direction |
| 20 Makes corrections in material | | 23 The caama | 48 Escape (slang) |
| 23 Embroidery material | | 24 Rodents | 50 Greek letter |
| 26 Mimics | | 25 Narrow inlets | 51 Sorrowful |
| 30 Sanctified person | | 27 Harbor | |
| 31 Sleeper's sound | | 28 Iroquoian Indian | |
| 32 Degree of progression | | 29 Ovum | |
| 33 Weird | | 31 Soothsayer | |
| 34 Essential being | | | |
| 35 Took into custody | | | |



(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

This Week in Business

NEW YORK (AP) — The income surtax has assumed the dominant role as the Nixon administration presses its fight against stubborn inflationary forces.

Earlier, the monetary policy was in the eye of the storm. High interest rates and a limited supply of lendable money appear to be here to stay for some considerable time.

Attention focused this past week on the prospects of legislation extending the surcharge being passed by the Senate. It has been passed by the House on the basis of continuing the 10 per cent extra levy until Jan. 1 and a reduction to 5 per cent until next June 30.

The surtax was to expire last June 30, but the House extended the withholding provision through this month and a further extension is expected to carry through until the Senate acts.

President Nixon intensified his pressure for speedy action on the tax legislation and expressed hope that it would not be delayed by coupling with tax reform provisions.

Chairman Russel B. Long of the Senate Finance Committee had announced plans to hold extended hearings on tax reform.

After this development, Nixon called in his four top economic officials for discussions. After the meeting, Ronald L. Ziegler, White House press secretary, said that while the President believes the surcharge will be extended, he feels "a delay will just continue to fan the flames of inflation."

Secretary of the Treasury David M. Kennedy stirred things up by telling the Senate Finance Committee that wage and price controls would be considered if the surtax wasn't continued and inflation persisted. Dr. Arthur F. Burns, counselor to Nixon, has said the administration was opposed to controls.

Kennedy's statement was blamed by some brokers for sending the stock market into a tailspin to new lows for the

year. The market had rallied last week after a steady decline from the 1969 high point reached May 14. The market has been under pressure because of investors' worries about economic uncertainties, lack of substantial progress in the Vietnam peace talks and the rising tide of hostilities in the Middle East.

The Federal Reserve Bank of New York reported the economy remains vigorous and inflationary expectations continue strong despite signs of moderation. It said uncertainty over continuation of the surcharge may have strengthened expectations of persistent inflation.

"Nevertheless," the bank added, "the extremely tight financial situation—in part the result of a highly restrictive monetary policy—should ultimately slow the growth of real economic activity sufficiently to lead to a less inflationary environment."

It said the signs of moderation include a further decline in new private housing starts, a slowdown in the growth of personal income, a leveling off of retail sales and some easing of the pressures in the labor market.

A survey by the University of Michigan's Survey Research Center indicated that consumers have little confidence the rate of inflation will be reduced during the next 12 months.

"The majority of people believe that interest rates will continue to go up during the next year," the center said. "There has been a small increase in the proportion expecting more unemployment. With respect to Vietnam, people are still waiting to see what happens."

The unemployment rate dipped in June to 3.4 per cent of the civilian labor force from 3.5 per cent in May, the Labor Department reported. Unemployment totaled 2,762,000 in June, compared with 2,806,000 in May.

Chrysler Corp. said it was cutting back on its \$300 million expansion program because of the government's tight money policy and a profit squeeze.

"The government's efforts to

cool the economy are delaying some of the expected increases in the U.S. car market," a spokesman said.

Chrysler said beginning of production at its \$200 million assembly plant under construction at New Stanton, Pa., would be delayed two years. Plans to expand its Kokomo, Ind., transmission plant were cancelled.

Automobile production this past week was estimated at 139,600 passenger cars, up 5.1 per cent from 132,635 in the previous week, which was shortened by the Fourth of July holiday, but down 20.3 per cent from 175,132 a year earlier.

Steel production last week fell 5.1 per cent to 2.6 million tons from 2.7 million tons the previous week as output at Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp.'s big Pittsburgh works was knocked out by a strike.

Lack Data To Stop DDT Use

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Department of Agriculture says it has no evidence DDT is unsafe even though the department temporarily has banned use of the pesticide in its own operations.

Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., charged earlier this week that the department is unwilling to permanently end all use of the chemical because "the Department of Agriculture is locked in with the agricultural interests who use DDT."

But Dr. George W. Irving, administrator of the agricultural research service, says the department has found nothing to warrant canceling registration of DDT for interstate shipment under current regulations.

"To do that, we would have to find that DDT is either ineffective or unsafe," Irving said in an interview. "We have no evidence that it is either."

The department has ordered a halt to use of nine persistent pesticides—including DDT—in government pest control programs pending completion of a study in early August.

The temporary USDA ban affects only a small percentage of pest control programs involving use of DDT and the eight other persistent, long lasting pesticides, Irving said.

Concern over DDT's effects has been growing since early this year when the federal Food and Drug Administration seized 21,000 pounds of Great Lakes salmon found to contain DDT residues.

Irving said the effects on fish and wildlife do not enter into his agency's consideration of whether or not to register pesticides for interstate shipment, sale and use.

"There is nothing in our law which is explicit on that," Irving said. "That would be an extension of our authority that our lawyers aren't willing to grant us yet."

Nelson has urged Secretary of Agriculture Clifford M. Hardin to cancel registration of DDT. The senator said this week the department is sitting on a report condemning its use for aerial dusting and near lakes, rivers and streams, but this was denied by a department spokesman.

Chrysler Hit In Production Lag By Army

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chrysler Corp. was advised by the Army Friday it has 15 days to explain its failure to fulfill its contract for the production of artillery shells at the Gateway Army Ammunition Plant.

The Pentagon said Chrysler faces possible termination of its \$9.6 million contract to produce 175 MM artillery shells.

The Army made public a show cause letter telling Chrysler it must produce written explanations of the problems causing lagging production and propose measures to remedy the situation.

A military spokesman said Chrysler was about 100,000 shells behind delivery schedules.

A Chrysler spokesman in Detroit said the plant had produced "a limited amount of shells" but he said the Army was responsible for delays in conversion of a World War II foundry to a shell-manufacturing facility. He said there also were "technical equipment difficulties."

The renovation project was plagued by work stoppages and jurisdictional disputes.

A federal grand jury indicted three members of Laborers Union Local 42 last November on charges of taking kickbacks from workers on the Gateway project.

The U.S. attorney's office dismissed the charges early last month, saying witnesses necessary to prove the government's allegations were not available.



Parade of Beauties

Miss Greece, Irene Diamantoglou, leads the way for the Miss Universe contestants as they leave their plane after landing in Miami. Twenty-six girls from European countries arrived in Miami, to take part in the 18th annual Miss Universe Pageant July 14-19. (UPI)

Municipal Bond Reform Is Goal of House Panel

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Ways and Means Committee, taking a big stride in what one congressman calls a "great race for reform," has moved to limit advantages taxpayers get from municipal bond investments and various plans to postpone income until retirement years.

It was Rep. Charles A. Vanik, who noted the race between the House committee, of which is a member, and the Senate Finance Committee which is considering tying tax reform in with the House-passed income surtax extension bill.

"The anguish of the taxpayer has gotten through to the Congress," the Ohio Democrat said as a witness before the Senate committee. He urged inclusion of major tax reforms in the surtax measure.

While the Senate group toiled on the surtax extension, the House committee issued a progress report reaffirming its determination to have a comprehensive tax reform bill through the House before the August congressional recess.

The committee tentatively decided not to end the federal income tax exemption for interest from state and municipal bonds. It proposed, however, that the federal government encourage states and municipalities to issue interest-taxable bonds by offering to subsidize the interest. Thus, in theory, the local governments could still sell their bonds at favorable rates—but there would be fewer tax-exempt issues to be snapped up by banks and wealthy individuals.

Protests against the proposal came quickly from officials of the National Governor's Conference, National Association of Counties and the National League of Cities.

The committee, dealing with the complex field of deferred compensation by corporations and of trusts created to accumulate interest for disbursement later, proposed new rules to trim some tax advantages that can be received by corporation executives and employees.

Generally, the stock or other reimbursement would be taxed: —When it is credited to the person's account, —Or, if the tax payment is postponed, the rate would be the same as if the person receiving funds during retirement had obtained them during his working years.

The committee also proposed stricter treatment of tax-free reserves that banks set up against bad debts and of the capital gains banks realize on bond sales.

At the Senate hearings, witnesses kept putting the issues of surtax extension and major tax reform together. The Nixon administration, which managed to get the extension bill through the House by a very narrow margin, has vigorously opposed including major reforms in the same legislation.

The committee heard testimony Friday from the AFL-CIO urging that the surtax be allowed to die, but the U.S. Chamber of Commerce and National Association of Home Builders wanted it kept alive.

Says Killing 'Political Execution'

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Kenya's vice president said Friday the assassination of Tom Mboya was a "political execution monstrously conceived but brilliantly planned and carried out."

Daniel Arap Moi told a jammed news conference: "Both the assassination and its consequence so far have aimed at chaos and civil disorder, as a stepping stone to the imposition of some alien ideology."

"We have uncovered in our investigations many tactics of confusion, spurred on by all rumors and lies as part of the remorseless purpose of divide and seize."

Moi appealed to the foreign and local press to avoid inflammatory speculation. Asked about a report that a South African spy was involved, Moi said he had no knowledge of this.

"I call on all Kenyans to stand together in defense of our nationalism and all that we fought for and have built with our faith and blood," he said.

Alarm By Congressmen On Nerve Gas Testing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressmen already concerned about chemical and biological warfare research have expressed more alarm upon being told the Army has an open-air, nerve gas testing program.

Rep. Henry S. Reuss, chairman of the House Government Operations subcommittee investigating such programs, said Friday the military pulled back the curtain of secrecy and admitted it was testing deadly nerve gases in the air over three locations.

He said the Army disclosed lethal chemicals are being tested at the Dugway Proving Ground in Utah, at Edgewood Arsenal in Maryland and at Fort McClellan, Ala.

"I am concerned about this and not convinced of the necessity of all this environmental testing," said Reuss, D-Wis.

Sen. Charles Mathias, R-Md., said he would ask for immediate suspension of the nerve gas testing. He also called for full reports on the testing from the Army, including details of safety precautions taken to protect surrounding areas.

Rep. Clarence D. Long, D-Md., whose district includes Edgewood, said he wants the testing stopped until Congress is fully informed.

"Frankly, I'm getting awfully tired of the military plunging ahead on so many fronts without consulting Congress," Long said.

Secret testing at the Dugway installation in Utah drew nationwide attention last year when some 6,000 sheep were killed in the area. The commander of the test center which administers Dugway said last Dec. 6 he didn't believe the Army nerve gas caused the death of the sheep, but he said aerial testing had been stopped.

The testing at Fort McClellan is limited to decontamination

and detection exercises for the training of chemical specialists. A statement from the Ft. McClellan information officer said:

"Any statement that open air testing is conducted at Ft. McClellan is in error. Small amounts of lethal chemical agents only—no biologicals—are used in defensive training exercises to train personnel in decontamination, detection and explosive ordnance demolition procedures. As an example a toxic chemical agent such as mustard would be poured on an empty artillery shell and the EOD team undergoing training would be directed to decontaminate the shell. There has been no open air biological testing since Oct. 1967. There has never been open air biological testing at Ft. McClellan."

Reuss did not make specific mention of biological testing in his release of the information from the Pentagon, but the subject also was covered in a statement from a public information officer at Edgewood Arsenal. It said: "We have been conducting open air toxic chemical tests at Edgewood Arsenal for more than 15 years. No tests involving biological agents have ever been conducted at Edgewood Arsenal. These controlled chemical tests are authorized by the Department of the Army and conducted under strict safety precautions."

Documents supplied to the subcommittee by the Army said it tests amounts of gas ranging from ounces to over 10 pounds in bomblets, land mines, mortars, artillery shells and rockets.

A New Trial In Transport Of Shotgun

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Richard L. Green, 27, of Quincy, Ill., will get a new trial in U.S. District Court on a charge of transporting a sawed-off shotgun from Quincy to Lexington, Mo.

Green was convicted in June, but Judge Richard M. Duncan said Friday he was setting a new trial for Aug. 4 on the strength of the defendant's claim of new evidence.

Elmer A. Holt, 22, Quincy, was convicted with Green June 4. Holt was sentenced to three years in prison. Green said Friday he had an affidavit from Holt stating that Green did not know Holt had the weapon in the car when they crossed the state line.

WANT AD RATES AND INFORMATION

	1	3	6
Up to 15 words	1.53	3.06	4.59
16 to 20 words	2.04	4.08	6.12
21 to 25 words	2.55	5.10	7.65
26 to 30 words	3.06	6.12	9.18
31 to 35 words	3.57	7.14	10.71

Rates quoted are for consecutive insertions. Rates for greater number of words on request.

Reasonable care will be exercised to assure accuracy in printing, but no claims for damages by reason of errors shall lie against the publisher, and the publisher's responsibility for any mistakes occurring in a classified advertisement ends after first day advertisement is published. Unless advertiser notifies publisher after first insertion, the advertisement is assumed correct.

All want ads are carried as cash items. Those accepted over the telephone must be paid within one week.

Cards of thanks 51c per line per day.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATES \$1.96 per column inch each insertion. Local classified display contract rates on request. Contract accounts must be paid before the 15th of the month.

CLASSIFIED SCHEDULE

ALL READER CLASSIFIED advertising copy will be accepted at the Democrat-Capital office until 9:30 a.m. Monday through Friday for publication on the day received in the afternoon Democrat and the following morning Capital editions. Copy received after that time will start publication in the Democrat on the following day.

READER CLASSIFIED advertising for the Sunday edition will be accepted until 9:30 a.m. Saturday.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY advertising (one column one inch or larger) will be accepted until 4:00 p.m. Friday for the Sunday edition; 4:00 p.m. Saturday for the Monday Democrat; Tuesday Capital edition; 4:00 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday for the Democrat edition the next day and the Capital edition on the morning following the Democrat edition.

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Sees Big Blow To Education In Missouri

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (AP) —Missouri's educational system will suffer a devastating blow if federal education funds are cut 15 per cent as the Nixon administration proposes, Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton, D-Mo., said Friday night.

Addressing members of the Missouri School Boards Association from western Missouri, Eagleton said President Nixon was reneging on his campaign pledge to "be second to none in concern for education."

If Congress approves the cuts, there will be \$455 million less for education than last year, the senator said.

1 ANNOUNCEMENTS

2—Cards of Thanks

WE WISH TO THANK our relatives, friends, neighbors, nurses, and doctors on the 2nd floor at Bothwell Hospital and Rev. Bowline for the prayers, cards, and flowers during our illness.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kubli
Mrs. Ollie Mines

CAVALIER, MRS. MELVINA — We wish to express our appreciation for the many kindnesses shown our Mother during her illness and death. Special thanks to Dr. Maddox, Rest Haven Nursing Home, Rev. Nobles for his comforting words. Our many friends and neighbors for beautiful flowers, cards, food and other thoughtful deeds.

PAUL, SAM & JOHN CAVALIER
MAXINE & BUS WATSON
PAULINE & THEO INGRAM
FAYE & DARREL WARD

WE ARE SINCERELY GRATEFUL to friends and neighbors for their many kind acts of sympathy during our sad bereavement. Our appreciation cannot be adequately expressed.

Wilbur Steward & Family

7—Personals

HUNNIUS UPHOLSTERING — Large selection of quality fabrics. Free estimates, pick up and delivery. Don McGinnis, 1315 South Porter. Call 826-3394.

GUITAR, ACCORDION, Banjo and Bass lessons. Ruth Backelman. Shaw Music Studio, 702 1/2 South Ohio. 826-0684.

P. A. SYSTEM and Citizen band radio equipment, also installation of this equipment. Phone 826-4472.

DRINKING PROBLEM? Free information. Confidential. Call 826-1430, 9 a.m. 'til 3 p.m. weekdays.

WANTED GUNS, JEWELRY, TOOLS, coins, radios. Anything of value. Osage Thrift Shop, Main and Osage.

LAWNBOY LAWNMOWERS, authorized sales and service. U.S. Rents 11. 530 East 5th. Call 826-2003.

7-C—Rummage Sales

GARAGE SALE
1800 East 7th
Sunday
Automatic washer, furniture, all kinds of clothing, misc.

GARAGE SALE
1322 EAST 14TH
Sunday
Clocks, lamps & other antiques, broom sweeper, clothing & misc.

FLEA MARKET
TODAY
1-5 P.M.
AT EARL'S
SOUTH 65 HIGHWAY

8—Religious and Social Events

MILLER'S CHAPEL
CATFISH & CHICKEN
SUPPER
SATURDAY, JULY 19th

10—Strayed, Lost, Stolen

STRAYED SMALL POODLE, male, light chocolate brown, answers name Cala. Reward. Phone 827-1706

11—Automobiles For Sale

1964 RED VOLKSWAGEN
Just reconditioned.
PHONE 826-0460

THE PRICE IS RIGHT

1968 DODGE MONACO, full power & air, 16000 miles \$2495
1968 DODGE G.T. Dart, 2-door, automatic, 19000 miles \$2195
1967 PLY. SATELLITE, full power & air, 26000 miles \$1895
1966 PLY. FURY, full power & air, A bargain only \$1095
1964 CHRYSLER NEWPORT A real Buy At \$795
1963 T-BIRD, full power & air, clean car, only \$895
1963 CHRYSLER NY, only \$695
1963 KARMANN GHIA Coupe \$395
1960 FORD V-8, automatic \$149
1956 CHEVY 6 Cyl. Stick \$99
OTHER CARS \$49 AND UP.

Southside Auto Sales
2617 East Broadway
826-1964
Ken Williams-Sherman Meyer
"Boots" Day



YOUR HOMETOWN NEWS CAN FOLLOW

BEFORE YOU LEAVE ARRANGE FOR ONE OF THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT-CAPITAL'S VACATION PLANS...

1. Vacation Mail Plan

You can keep up on all the home-town news by having your DEMOCRAT or CAPITAL mailed to you at your vacation headquarters... anywhere in the U.S. or Canada. It's as simple as dialing 826-1000! Ask for Circulation Department!

2. Vacation Pak Plan

If you're traveling from place to place, or if you prefer having the papers saved for you, just notify your carrier, or call the DEMOCRAT-CAPITAL Circulation Dept. They'll be delivered to you in a Handy Vacation Pak when you return. No extra charge!

PHONE
826-1000

Ask for the CIRCULATION DEPT.

The Sedalia
DEMOCRAT-CAPITAL

Evening-Sunday-Morning
7th & Massachusetts

11—Automobiles For Sale

1965 MERCURY COMET, 4-door sedan, radio, heater, automatic transmission, 6 cylinder, 1934 East 7th, 826-1934.

PONTIAC, 1965 Catalina, 2 door hardtop, white with black vinyl top, factory air, power, 827-0527.

BY OWNER, 1968 Cadillac Coupe DeVille, 1968 El Camino, AT, PS, PB, 826-9192 after 5.

1956 CHEVROLET 4-door, new transmission, 6 cylinder, good condition, one owner. Phone 826-4954.

1963 OLDSMOBILE Starfire, 2-door, hardtop, full power, bucket seats, wide oval. New point. 825. 325 North Quincy.

1967 FORD GALAXIE, 2 door hardtop, 390 engine, automatic, factory air, power steering, 4 new tires, 826-2003. U.S. Rents II, 530 East 5th.

1963 RAMBLER 4 door, good condition. Call Bill Turns. 826-6575.

1969 ROADRUNNER, 2 door hardtop, bucket seats, console, automatic, post-traction. Contact 826-8884 after 5 p.m.

1964 CHEVROLET IMPALA super sport, 2-door, hardtop V-8, automatic, extra clean. Phone 826-0554.

1964 FORD, 6 cylinder, AT, 4 door, low mileage, good tires, has passed inspection. Reasonably priced, \$600. 804 West 16th.

SACRIFICE 1968 BUICK, GS, bank financed, small equity, assume payments. Call 827-1575 between 6-7 p.m.

1955 FORD, 2-door, hardtop, V-8, standard with overdrive, runs and looks good, red and white, first \$200. Phone 827-1890 or 826-4756.

1963 PONTIAC Catalina 2 door hardtop, power, V-8, 1311 South Sneed. Phone 826-0619.

1963 CHEVROLET Impala, 2 door hardtop, red and white, V-8, automatic transmission, real nice. 826-0420.

1959 MERCURY PARK LANE 4-door, hardtop, factory air, excellent. See to appreciate. Schreiner Service, West 50.

OVERSEAS: 1964 Chevrolet Bel-Air, 4 door, 283, automatic transmission. Priced to sell. 826-2514.

1958 PONTIAC 4 door sedan, been inspected, one owner. Call 826-5161.

CLOSE OUT 15" SUPER SPORT WIDE OVAL TIRES 4 For \$100 Plus FET Exc.

FIRESTONE STORE
3128 W. Broadway 826-6123

11—Automobiles For Sale

1966 MUSTANG convertible, like new, low mileage, red with white top. Automatic transmission. Air conditioned, tires like new. Must see this one. \$1,500. Phone 827-1890, or 826-4756.

1957 CHEVROLET 4 door hardtop, 38,000 miles, clean. Also 1969 500cc Kawasaki. Will trade either or both on cash. 826-7241.

1965 CHEVROLET Corvair, 3 speed, 2-Door, hardtop . . . \$595
1965 CHEVROLET 2-Door hardtop, V-8, 4 speed . . . \$1195
1965 BUICK Riviera, V-8, AT, All power . . . \$995
1960 FORD . . . \$75
1960 CHEVROLET Convertible \$150
1962 FORD Station Wagon . \$200
All have been inspected.

And Other Cars
OLLISON USED CARS
2809 East 12th
826-4077 or 826-3955

SPECIAL STOCK REDUCTION SALE

1965 OLDSMOBILE 98 Luxury Sedan, full power, air conditioned, vinyl top, beautiful car. WAS-\$1695. NOW-\$1475.

1966 BUICK V-8 Special, 4 door, automatic. WAS-\$1495. NOW-\$1295.

1965 PONTIAC GTO, V-8, 2 door hardtop, 4 speed, WAS-\$1575 NOW-\$1295.

1963 CHEVROLET 327 V-8 Super Sport, 2 door hardtop, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned. EXTRA SPECIAL \$695.

1963 CHEVROLET 327 V-8 Super Sport, 2 door hardtop, stick. WAS-\$775. NOW-\$650.

1963 FORD Fairlane 500, 2 door, 6, stick, WAS-\$595. NOW-\$450.

1963 DODGE 440, V-8, 9 passenger wagon, air, steering, brakes, WAS-\$695 NOW-\$495.

1963 CHEVROLET, V-8, 4 door Bel-Air. WAS-\$675. NOW-\$450.

1961 CHEVROLET Impala, V-8, 2 door hardtop. WAS-\$475 NOW-\$395.

1960 CHEVROLET wagon, V-8, stick, WAS-\$350 NOW-\$250.

All Cars State Inspected
Other Cars \$50 up
F & S MOTORS
1601 South Ohio 826-1630

KLASSIC-COLEMAN
BUY-RENT-TERMS-TRADE
RODGERS SALES CO
Across from Holiday Inn. 826-4720

FOR RENT: Pickup Campers and Covers. Travel Trailers and Fold Down Trailers. Please make your reservations early. U.S. Rents II, 530 East 5th, Sedalia, MO. 826-2003.

APACHE CAMPERS FOR SALE \$399. Rent \$20 week. 9 models, sleep to 8, terms. Midwest Apache, 4th and Lamine, 826-2962.

11-F—Campers for Sale

20' X 8' CAMPING trailer frame, drop center axle, electric brakes, new tires. Call 826-5615.

1966 CHEVROLET, V-8, 1/2 ton, overdrive, with or without 36" walk-in cover. Call 826-1993.

WANT 25 MILES PER Gallon? 1962 Volkswagon, large bed, large fuel tank compartment, good tires, radio, clean, A-1 shape. 826-8992.

1969 FORD Super Window Van, radio, heater, low mileage. Best offer for equity. Call 827-1734.

1960 MACK TRACTOR with sleeper, good condition. \$3,000 or best offer. Leonard's 66, or 826-4883.

100% ALUMINUM pick up covers, for sale or rent at U.S. Rents II. 826-2003.

11-B—Trailers for Sale

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11—Campers for Sale

LOOKING FOR A FOLD DOWN CAMPER? We are ready to wheel and deal on new Wheel Fold Down Campers. U.S. Rents II, 530 East 5th.

STARCRRAFT, APPLEBY Camp trailers, \$299 up. Week end and vacation rentals. Reserve yours now. Bob's, South Highway 65, Sedalia, 826-4063

MOBILE HOME 10x55 foot, 2 bedrooms, copper tone kitchen, carpet in living room and hall. Take over payments. 827-1445 or 826-5900.

ONE BEDROOM mobile home. Mrs. Madeline Tegtmeyer, Hughesville, 826-1549 or 826-8608.

11-A—Mobile Homes

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MOBILE HOME 10x55 foot, 2 bedrooms, copper tone kitchen, carpet in living room and hall. Take over payments. 827-1445 or 826-5900.

ONE BEDROOM mobile home. Mrs. Madeline Tegtmeyer, Hughesville, 826-1549 or 826-8608.

11-A—Mobile Homes

LOOKING FOR A FOLD DOWN CAMPER? We are ready to wheel and deal on new Wheel Fold Down Campers. U.S. Rents II, 530 East 5th.

STARCRRAFT, APPLEBY Camp trailers, \$299 up. Week end and vacation rentals. Reserve yours now. Bob's, South Highway 65, Sedalia, 826-4063

MOBILE HOME 10x55 foot, 2 bedrooms, copper tone kitchen, carpet in living room and hall. Take over payments. 827-1445 or 826-5900.

ONE BEDROOM mobile home. Mrs. Madeline Tegtmeyer, Hughesville, 826-1549 or 826-8608.

11-A—Mobile Homes

13—Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts

AUTO AIR CONDITIONER SERVICE. Re-charge \$8.50, gas included. Seals installed in GM units. Call 826-7011.

USED PASSENGER TIRES \$5. UP
Good selection
FIRESTONE STORE
3128 West Broadway 826-6123

GENERAL MOTOR and TRANSMISSION EXCHANGE
210 East 3rd.
PHONE 826-3644

Automotive Parts For Quicker Service On Used Parts

• BODY PARTS
• USED PARTS & WHEELS
• MOTORS
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• HUB CAPS
• Miscellaneous Parts of All Kinds
WE REBUILD STANDARD TRANSMISSIONS

McCown Brothers Used Auto Parts
Mill and St. Louis 826-1953
Merlyn McCown, Manager

15—Motorcycles and Bicycles

CLEANEST, SHARPEST Honda CB450 in town! Less than 3100 actual carefully-driven miles. Save! 826-1486.

1969 HARLEY DAVIDSON XL-CH, like new, take over payments. 806 West 6th Street.

1967 BRIDGESTONE 175 CC. low mileage, fully equipped, \$395. Call 826-6055.

1968-200 CC. BULTACO Scrambler, extra sprockets for hill climbing and drag racing. Call 826-5697.

250cc ALLSTATE almost new, reasonably priced. 826-2514.

18—Business Services Offered

ELECTRIC MOTOR REPAIRS. All makes. Work guaranteed. Cole and Cooper Electric, 218 South Kentucky.

STETZENBACH TREE service. Remove trees and stumps, trim trees and evergreens. Fully insured. Days 826-5794. Evenings and Week-ends call 827-1577.

18—Business Services Offered

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18—Business Services Offered

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SUP COVERS, UPHOLSTERING, caning, draperies, restyling. John Miller's Upholstering, 613 South Engineer. No phone service.

DITCHING — EXCAVATING — Topsoil — Sewer and Water Lines Laid. William Buckler, LaMonte, Missouri. 347-5471 or 347-5293.

WELL DRILLING, new wells drilled, old wells repaired. All work guaranteed. Robert Brown, 827-1080.

PLUMBING REPAIRS, lines unstoppped, free estimates. 826-1082.

SEPTIC TANK CLEANING work guaranteed. E. A. Esser, Route 2, Sedalia, Telephone 826-8622 or 826-9997.

WELL DRILLER, LLOYD DEUSCHLE. 826-2559. New wells drilled, old wells repaired. Pumps, financing water supply guaranteed.

WATER WELL DRILLING W.C. SNELL & SONS
Boonville, Mo.
Phone 882-5682 or 882-6777
Collect Since 1915

WATCH AND CLOCK REPAIR
Ladies' and men's watches for sale. I buy old watches and jewelry. Also watchbands for sale.

G. W. Chambers
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• SPEEDOMETER
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Sales & Service
HOWARD HILLMAN
AUTOMOTIVE ELECTRIC
24 Years at 420 S. Osage
Dial 826-0091

19—Building and Contracting

RESIDENTIAL AND COMMERCIAL Contractor. Remodeling or new construction, large or small. Expert craftsmanship guaranteed. Free estimates. DeJarnette Construction Company, 827-1757.

ROOFING, PAINTING, and Carpenter Work. Workmanship guaranteed. Harold Gray. Call 826-1586.

ROOFING — Free estimate within 30 miles of Sedalia, Missouri. Call 816-826-8947.

ROOFING O. E. Petree and Son's Construction. 20 years experience. Free estimates, work guaranteed. 827-0548.

CUSTOM BUILT KITCHEN cabinets and bathroom vanities. Free estimates. Call Lloyd Kinzie, 563-2383, Knob Noster.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS — carpenter work, siding, roofing, painting, concrete work. Reasonable. Roy Keele, 826-8759.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS. Carpenter. Roofing. Painting. Siding. Cement work. George Hudson. Call 826-2981.

MACHINE SHEDS hay barns, all types farm buildings, garages and utility buildings. Sit-Bite Farm Structures. 3212 East 12th, 826-2511.

LET US

grade new or old yards, seed or sod, repair bad spots and washed, repair dirt or gravel drives, put dirt around foundations, or low spots or any small construction jobs. Free Estimates. Call 826-0121, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

21—Dressmaking and Millinery

DRESSMAKING bridal and bridesmaids, costumes, all other types. Also expert alterations. Work guaranteed. Ophelia 827-0383.

24—Laundry

IRONINGS WANTED: nice work. Also, washings. Country Club Addition. 826-3896 or 826-8769.

25—Moving, Trucking, Storage

SMITHSON STOCKYARDS. Open Mondays. Pick up any amount. Elmer Boss, Florence, EM 8-2528. Harold Thomas, 827-0485.

MOVING EXPENSIVE? Call us. We'll pick up your charity items free. Calvary Mission's, 826-0374.

26—Painting, Papering, Decorating

PAPER HANGING reasonable. Max Wright, phone 826-5570. Call before 8 a.m. or after 5:

If Business Is Lagging, Want Ads Break the Ice! Call 826-1000

51—Articles for Sale

MOBILE MAID DISHWASHER — Wards refrigerator, cross top freezer. Blond oak drop leaf table and chairs. White and gold breakfast set. Fluorescent round kitchen light. New Toney ventilating fan. Gas heater, many other items. Marvin Maloney, 4 1/2 miles West on 32nd Street Road.

VON SCHRADER Industrial rug detergent, dry clean method. Estate item. Half price \$350. Phone Warrensburg 747-6718.

USED RANGES

Start at \$29, \$5 Down, \$1 Week

Burkholders

827-0114 118 W. Second

USED ALUMINUM PRINTING PLATES

22" x 32" x .010"

Suitable for flashing, insulating, and many other uses.

25¢ Each

Call at

Sedalia Democrat

51-C—Antiques

ANTIQUE FURNITURE — chairs, tables including 2 round tables. Dressers, organs, stool, good condition. Bookcase and desk combination. Carl Moon, Syracuse, Missouri. Leave 50 on D Highway, then 1th house.

52—Boats and Accessories

BOATS, MERCURY MOTORS — Sales, service, storage. Mid-Mo Electric Company, South 65 Highway. 826-3900. Nights 826-0391.

17 FOOT WOOD CABIN — Cruiser, 35 h.p., electric start motor, trailer, tarpaulin, \$350. 826-1630, 826-8706.

30 FOOT HOUSE BOAT and motor, good shape, call 827-0838.

1968 CLOSE OUTS

1 1/2 Horsepower Evnrude Was \$142

NOW \$112

55 Horsepower Evnrude Was \$1040.50

NOW \$795

16' Larson Shark with 55 Horsepower Evnrude & Trailer Complete Rig—

Was \$3048

NOW \$2395

STATE FAIR MARINE

1419 S. Limit 826-1232

52-A—Guns, Hunting Supplies

GUNS, BOUGHT, SOLD, TRADE — Gunsmithing, reloaders supplies, good selection hand guns and varmint rifles. Bob's, South Highway 65, Sedalia 826-4063.

FOR WHOLESALE PRICES

See

OSAGE THRIFT SHOP

Main and Osage.

53—Building Materials

ROAD ROCK all sizes and kinds. Dial 826-5150. Howard Quarries.

WRECKING 2 buildings 628 East 14th. Blocks, tiles, windows, doors, lumber, weather board, etc. 826-2870.

GOOD RICH BLACK DIRT for sale, delivered. Phone 826-9024. Charles Poppinga, Route 5, Sedalia.

LUMBER, 2x10's up to 28 foot. 2x16's, 26 foot. McCown Brothers, 1400 North Grand, 826-4012.

FASHION

Custom Aluminum

Ventilated Awnings

Custom Aluminum

Storm Windows

Free Estimates

LOONEY-BLOESS

LUMBER CO.

Main & Washington 826-0350

55—Farm and Dairy Products

ANYONE HAVING goat's milk to sell, contact C. C. Schaeffgen, 1907 South Washington, Phone 826-8939.

55A—Farm Machinery

NEW HOLLAND, JOHN DEERE, and Massey PTO used balers, 5, 6, 7, 9, foot brush cutters in stock. Several used tractor mowers. Stevenson Tractor Company, 310 South Thompson Boulevard. Phone 826-5423.

USED OLIVER 437 Mower Conditioner, \$1000. Reavis Motor Company, Cose-Oliver, LaMonte, Missouri. Phone 347-5453.

NEW HOLLAND 717 field chopper with cornhead and IHC power No. 61 forage wagon. 378-5291.

TWO FIRESTONE RICE TIRES 18.4x26. Phone 826-2304 or 826-2632

56—Fuel, Feed, Fertilizer

REGISTERED CLARK 63 soybeans, \$3.50 per bushel. Robert McCurdy, Hughesville. 826-7592.

59—Household Goods

3 ROOMS NEW FURNITURE, 1969 refrigerator, range, 7 piece living room, 7 piece bedroom, 5 piece dinette \$598 complete. \$20 down, \$29.80 month. Jet Furniture Warehouse. Third and Massachusetts. 826-9088.

SEARS KENMORE automatic washer and matching electric dryer, 11-months old, used five months by single lady. Frigidaire refrigerator, good condition. Chrome breakfast set. 20 inch window fan. Phone 826-6714.

DOUBLE SINK cabinet, electric range, desk, divan, living room, bedroom furniture, misc. 234 South Kentucky.

SEDALIA FURNITURE & AUCTION Co. New and used furniture. Buy, sell, trade. South Highway 65, Hill-top. Phone 826-0695.

LATE MODEL USED SEWING machine, \$19.95. Singer Company, 209 South Ohio, Sedalia.

NEW SINGER VACUUM sweeper complete with attachments. \$39.95. Singer Company, 209 South Ohio, Sedalia.

KIDWELL'S NEW AND USED furniture. We buy, sell, trade. One piece or a houseful. Tropical fish aquariums, supplies. 10 gallon \$6.95. 1523 A South Prospect. 826-4237.

USED ZIG-ZAG SEWING machine in cabinet. \$29.95. See at Singer Company, 209 South Ohio, Sedalia.

THRIFTY FURNITURE — 1207 Ingram. New. Used. Best Bargains. Trades. Terms. Saturday only, otherwise 826-9168 anytime.

SINGER SEWING MACHINE in cabinet with buttonholer and attachments. Excellent condition. Call 826-7946.

TWO CUSHION SOFA in Early American print. Good condition. Excellent for family room. Call 826-9019.

GOOD USED REFRIGERATORS Priced to sell

FIRESTONE STORE

3128 West Broadway 826-6123

59A Furniture for Rent

SIMMONS ADJUSTABLE Hospital beds and wheel chairs for rent. Callies Furniture Company, 203 West Main.

62—Musical Merchandise

PROFESSIONAL ACCORDIAN, Sonola SS 20. Cost, \$1995. Sell, \$450. See at 2700 South Woodlawn Drive.

WE HAVE 4 GOOD USED ORGANS

SHAW MUSIC CO.

702 South Ohio — 826-0684

66—Wanted—To Buy

67—Rooms with Board

CARE FOR ELDERLY ladies in my home. 826-4439.

68—Rooms without Board

69-A—House Trailers for Rent

FURNISHED MOBILE homes, 2 bedrooms, close in, near school. Wilson's Trailer Park, 826-4572.

74—Apartments and Flats

ONE AND TWO BEDROOM, furnished, unfurnished, now available. Sedalia's Finest. Start \$90. Somerset Apartments, West Broadway at Ruth Ann Drive.

2 ROOM BASEMENT APARTMENT, Shower, private entrance, single person only, utilities paid. 1005 East Broadway.

UNFURNISHED, 1523 West 20th. 2 bedrooms, enclosed breezeway, attached garage, \$100. Carl Oswald, Realtor, 826-3535.

THREE ROOM furnished apartment, upstairs. Inquire 1801 South Kentucky.

CLEAN 3 ROOM upstairs, furnished, heat, water, garbage paid. Lady preferred. In Sedalia EM8 2520. Florence.

UNFURNISHED, 232 South Kentucky, 4 rooms and bath, basement, \$50. Carl Oswald, Realtor, 826-3535.

THREE ROOM APARTMENT nicely furnished, down, utilities paid, see to appreciate. Owner, 322 West 7th.

4 ROOM FURNISHED private bath and entrance. Utilities paid. Adults. 827-1604.

SEDALIA'S PRESTIGE APARTMENTS

Swimming Pool, Air Cond., Completely carpeted, drapes, all electric kitchen, furnished or unfurnished.

TOWNHOUSE MANOR 10th and State Fair Blvd.

74—Apartments and Flats

KITCHENETTE APARTMENT, furnished, utilities paid, private entrance, one person, man preferred. Phone 826-0413.

3 ROOMS UPSTAIRS, 404 East 6th, 1 person \$40, couple \$50, Adults only. 827-1822, 826-8138.

FOUR ROOMS, newly decorated, unfurnished, upstairs, adults. Phone 826-3987 or 826-2646.

3 ROOMS, upstairs, furnished, utilities paid. Adults. 310 West 5th. 826-4617.

SMALL, MODERN, FURNISHED, apartment, suitable for elderly lady. Phone 826-4877.

SMALL FURNISHED apartment, up, adults, no pets. 217 East 6th.

75-A—Business Places for Lease

DRIVE-IN, good location. For lease or sale. Box 614, care Sedalia Democrat.

75-D—Duplex for Rent

3 BEDROOM DUPLEX unfurnished, 1 1/2 baths, air-conditioning, available immediately. Phone 826-4550. 8 a.m. until 5 p.m.

SPACIOUS 5 ROOM UPPER

Duplex, excellent location, west side, air conditioned, completely furnished, wall to wall carpet, shower and tub, sun porch, adults only, no pets. Call 826-6477.

77—Houses for Rent

BEAUTIFUL FURNISHED or unfurnished modern 2 bedroom home, garage, basement, close-in. 826-9381.

OR SALE, MODERN HOUSE close-in, living, dining, two bedrooms, large kitchen, storm windows. Phone 826-4582.

6 ROOM MODERN house, North of Dresden, nice location, good condition. Telephone DI 7-5920 after 7 p.m.

2513 MARGARET, 3 bedroom, large kitchen and dining area, attached garage. Immediate possession. Call 826-6800.

2 BEDROOM HOUSE, 1901 East 6th, double garage and workshop. Inquire owner 2201 East 9th.

THREE BEDROOM HOME unfurnished, basement, garage, large yard, located West. Phone 826-5351.

5 ROOM BUNGALOW, hardwood floors, \$75 per month. 5 Room duplex, \$45. Phone 826-6673.

WITH OPTION TO BUY

5 Rooms, garage, located at 1003 EAST BROADWAY

Adults. No pets, available July 20. See owner, 1009 EAST BROADWAY

77-A—Furnished Houses for Rent

NEAR NEW 3 bedroom home, new furniture and appliances. Wilson's Trailer Park, 826-4572.

78—Offices and Desk Room

OFFICES FOR RENT

Wall-to-wall carpeting. New type building, central air-cond. All utilities paid.

Call 826-2100 or 826-6460

WEST SIDE REALTY

LOCATED IN MILLER'S PARK PLAZA

Main Street and 65 Highway

826-0665

George Miller, Realtor, 826-4881

Raymond Wasson—D17-5598 Ed Miller—826-3603

Blanche Simons—826-5140

LIVING ROOM, dining room, family room, built-in kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, attached garage. \$22,000.

1009 SOUTH MURRAY, 10 years old, 3 bedrooms, beautiful built-in kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, insulated, storm windows, excellent condition. \$18,500.

4 BEDROOMS, Colonial style, 1 1/2 baths, basement, attached garage, \$21,900.

60 ACRES, 2 bedroom, out-buildings, 12 miles on Route 22, priced to sell. Owner leaving.

SPACE FOR LEASE—IN OUR NEW BUILDING, OR WILL BUILD TO SUIT TENANT. IN MILLER'S PARK PLAZA, MAIN STREET AND 65 HWY. WE NEED YOUR LISTINGS—WE HAVE BUYERS.

WE HAVE A GOOD SELECTION OF FARMS, SEE US FOR YOUR NEEDS! WE MAKE FARM LOANS! WE ARE REALTORS!

W.H. BUNN COMPANY

312 1/2 South Ohio Lloyd Farris, 826-0740

WE ARE REALTORS

EXTRA NICE, 2 bedroom, ceramic tile bath, large living room, separate dining room, family room with fireplace, hardwood floors, 3 room air conditioners, part basement, nice patio, fenced yard, gas forced air furnace, separate garage, extra good west location, \$15,000.

DE JARNETTE ADDITION, near new 3 bedroom, large kitchen and dining area, attached garage, can assume large loan. Full price \$14,500.

NEAR NEW, 4 bedroom, 2 full baths, large living room and dining area, full basement, (paneled), central air, attached garage, 2 lots, nicely landscaped, immediate possession. West. \$22,250.

GOOD OLDER TYPE HOME, 3 bedroom, large separate dining room, basement, gas furnace, good roof, combination storms & screens, West. \$6,500.

2 BEDROOM, 3 lots, \$5,000.

4 ACRES, good 3 bedroom, modern home, close-in, \$13,000.

3 BEDROOM, separate dining room, gas forced air furnace, new roof, combination storm & screens, \$7,500.

82—Business Property for Sale

BUSINESS BUILDING LaMonte. Three rooms. \$5,000. Terms. Contact C.T. Craig, 1003 Sunny Side, LaMonte, Missouri.

82-A—Business for Sale

GOOD GROCERY BUSINESS, books open for inspection, will make terms. Chester McNeal, 298-3421, Syracuse.

86—Shore, Mountain, Lake for Sale

LOTS FROM \$199 ON UP.

Low down payment, plenty of water front lots and second Tier lots.

Semi-finished and finished lake homes.

LOTS FOR TRAILERS. IVY BEND DEVELOPMENT

Go to Stover, South on 135 to Lake Road 135-12. Office on property.

84—Houses for Sale

MODERN, 2 BEDROOM, large living room, fireplace, wall to wall carpet, attached garage, large lot, choice southwest location. Small down, assume 5 1/2 % loan. 826-1993.

TWO NEW, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, carpet, electric kitchen. One with basement. 826-4861 after 5.

MODERN 3 BEDROOM, full basement, downtown location, in LaMonte, E. D. Guthrie, LaMonte. 347-5495.

LEAVING TOWN, must sell, 2 bedrooms, family room, carpet, aluminum siding, storms. Phone 827-1227.

THREE BEDROOM HOME, all rooms paneled, forced air heat, garage, 1611 East 7th. Phone 826-7771.

REMODELED 2 bedroom home, corner lot, near Horace Mann School, reasonable priced for quick sale. 826-5868.

BEAUTIFUL 4 BEDROOM, 2 baths, central air, carpeting, ultra-modern kitchen, garage. West Broadway. 826-1222.

13 1/2 ACRES, 6 room, 2 bedrooms, stone. Walnut Hills area. Shown by appointment only. 826-8925.

5 ROOM, half basement, 2 bedrooms. 112 East 10th. Asking \$6500. Inquire 122 East 10th.

TWO AND THREE BEDROOM HOMES, 1 1/2 baths, corner lot, South. West. Terms. 228 South Quincy.

2 BEDROOM HOUSE, double garage and workshop. 2 lots. Inquire at 2201 East 9th.

TWO BEDROOM, full basement, 700 East 11th. A bargain at \$8,750. Phone 826-8878 or 827-1295.

903 SOUTH MONROE, 6 room house, 2 1/2 corner lots. \$3,200 cash. Phone 827-0476 or 826-9780.

FOR SALE, 3 bedroom, all electric, kitchen complete, large yard. Southern Hills, 827-0140.

OR TRADE for acreage. Small house, full basement. Highway 50, Syracuse. M.C. Schroeder.

1901 S. Limit Ave. (S. 65 Hwy.)

Albert W. Newman, Broker Phone 826-7832

GOOD 2 bedroom modern home, W W carpeting, garage, paved street, good location. Reduced Price.

Near new 3 bedroom, R.W. & W.W. carpeting, new F.A. gas furnace, attached garage. West location. Will G.I. or FHA.

4 bedroom, fireplace, 2 ceramic baths, with tub and shower, dishwasher, disposal, hot water heat, double paneled garage. Southwest Village, Ranch Style 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, W W carpet, and lots of extras, 2 car garage, fenced back yard. A real home! 20 ACRES, 7 rooms modern, deep well, strawberries and other fruits, 10 acres Fescue, attached garage with work shop. Also 2 other, 2 bedroom homes and a FEED GRAIN payment. An EXCELLENT Income Investment. Owner will carry loan, with reasonable down payment. 3 Bedroom Bungalow, New Aluminum Storms, New Roof, part basement, wired new 220, a large corner lot. OWNER leaving town. 2 Bedroom, part basement, H.W. floors, floor furnace, new porch, chain link fence. \$200 D.P., FULL PRICE less than \$5,000. Show ANY time.

19 ACRES, UNIMPROVED, all fenced. ONLY \$4,750.

20 Acres, 6 room modern house, barn, chicken house, 10 acres in grass, 10 acres beans. Close-in.

37 ACRES, 6 room modern home, 2 baths, full basement, 4 1/2 acre lake. Edge of city limits.

100 Acres with older home. Approximately 60 acres tillable, large FEED Grain Payment.

200 Acres STOCK & GRAIN FARM. Good improvements. Priced to Sell!

MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM Call us for YOUR Real Estate Needs

YOUR LISTING'S APPRECIATED

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DONNOHUE

LOAN & INVESTMENT COMPANY

410 South Ohio Since 1889 826-0600

WE HAVE HOMES IN EVERY PRICE RANGE & IN EVERY LOCATION:
4 BEDROOMS-2405 WEST 11TH STREET. Need more space? Look at this deluxe 4-bdrm., rambling brick ranch. Over 2,400 sq. ft. living space. All bedrooms extra large. Hot water heat. Fireplace, large living room, fully carpeted, 2-car garage, 2 baths, well insulated, storm windows, large patio, Lot 110 x 120. Lots and lots of storage space. Heber Hunt school. Drive by and then call for private showing.
A GOOD BUY--In 3 or 4-bdrm. home in West location, fireplace lots of closets. Full price only \$6,500.
LOVELY HOME--3-bdrms., 1 1/2 baths, 4 levels, cedar shake siding, basement, attached garage, storm windows, shade, 90 x 110 lot, dining room, recreation room in basement.
MR. FIXIT SPECIAL--Corner lot, 4 rooms, plus kitchen, bath, utility. Needs repairs. Fix it yourself and save dollars.
FOR RENT OR LEASE--Nice 2-bdrm. home in LaMonte, 5 rooms and bath. Only \$75. mo.
3-BEDROOM--dining room. Double corner lot. Separate garage. Nice garden spot. On Broadway. \$11,000.
170 ACRES--Good small modern home. On blacktop road. 60 acres in cultivation. Plenty of water, small creek runs through property. Under \$20,000.
Clay Schoeder 826-6791
Leo Coxon 826-1877
Viola Walker 826-2064
Richard Felkner 826-2791
WE ARE REALTORS

BRYAN-DAVIS

REALTY-CO.

826-1937

VIRGIL BRYAN
826-1691

4 BEDROOMS, good older home, large kitchen, living room, dining room, forced-air heat, detached garage, extra lot.
3 BEDROOMS, good East location, hardwood floors, large kitchen, with living room, large detached garage.
4 BEDROOMS, nice living room, dining room, big kitchen, garage, close to Smith Cotton.
3 BEDROOMS, carpeted living room, nice kitchen with stove and oven. Garbage disposal, dishwasher, 2-full baths, family room, covered patio, car-port.
2 BEDROOMS, with carpeted living room and bedroom, attached garage, patio, fenced back yard, southwest location.
3 ACRES, with 4 bedroom home, in good location, priced below market.

WAYNE DAVIS
826-4470

WE NEED LISTINGS

1716 W. 9th, BRINC BLDG.—WE ARE REALTORS

PUBLIC SALE

As I am in a rest home, I will sell the following at public auction at 2001 South Kentucky, Sedalia, Mo., on:
SATURDAY MORNING, JULY 19TH, AT 10 A.M.

Antique loveseat
Antique corner hutch
Antique marble top dresser
Antique bed, complete
Antique dropleaf table
Antique desk (small)
Antique square table
Antique buffet with mirror
2 antique rocking chairs
Trunk, buffet
Breakfront with screen
Antique dishes
MW refrigerator, Tappan range
Terms: Cash
Nothing to be removed until settled for.
Magnavox TV, pictures & mirrors
2 pc. living room suite
3 pc. bedroom suite (complete)
Rollaway bed, sewing machine
Cedar chest, metal cabinet
Coffee table, kitchen table
Stand table, odd chairs
Clothes hamper, dress form
Hair dryer, dishes
Cooking utensils
1960 Corvair, Chevy 2-dr., low mileage
Riding lawn mower, like new
Not responsible for accidents

WEALTHY M. COLE

Olen E. Downs & Homan R. Williams, Auctioneers. Almyra Bozarth, Clerk



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On Display Today at

**TOWN & COUNTRY
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Where the Customer Is Always Satisfied First
LINCOLN-MERCURY, RAMBLER, JEEP
3110 West Broadway 826-5400

The VW guarantee.

This used car is guaranteed 100%.



No car should be without one.

It's a 100% guarantee. And it means that we'll repair or replace all major mechanical parts* for 30 days or 1000 miles, whichever comes first.

It also means that in order to get it, the car had to pass our 16-point safety and performance test. And that anything that needed fixing was fixed.

Which means that you can get a used car that isn't all used up.

*Engine, transmission, rear axle, front axle assemblies, brake system, electrical system.

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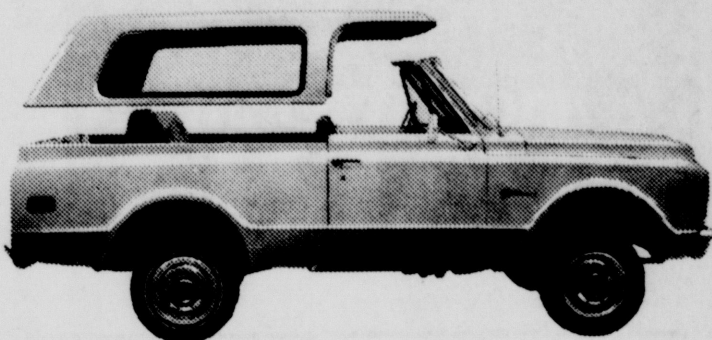
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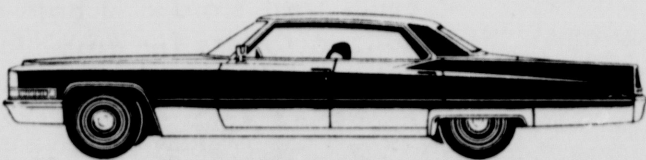


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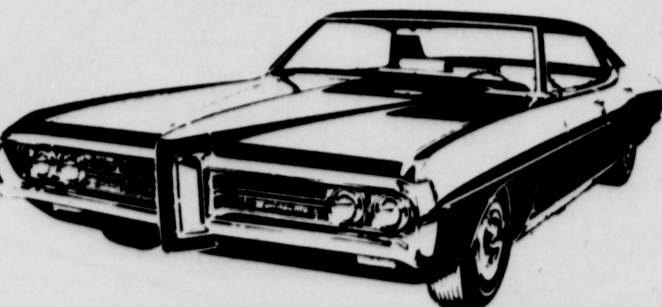


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Alleged Communistic Inroads are Blasted at a Boston 'Rally for God'

BOSTON (AP) — Ominous warnings sounded in the lectures and display booths. "Conspiracy," the word went, a gigantic plot to subvert politicians, corrupt schools, infiltrate churches, cripple police enforcement, channel foreign aid to enemies, unleash chaos, seize power and destroy America. Sometimes, veiled references to well-known church or government figures, such as "you know what he's up to," drew "boos" from the crowd. Keen disquiet was registered here, and also alarm. "It will take a spiritual miracle by God," declared one speaker, Dean Richards of Toledo, Ohio, "to prevent a Commu-

nist takeover of this country in the next 15 years." The occasion was a New England "Rally for God, Family and Country" last week, including a heavy proportion of John Birch Society members, and a number of other vigorously anti-Communist groups that sponsored the affair. "The Battle Against Political Degeneration," read a sign over one exhibit, among many similar themes and titles. Col. Laurence E. Bunker, a genteel, white-haired Boston attorney, a Birch Society Council member and chairman of the gathering, said the participants "see signs that we're heading for complete totalitarianism."

He said an essentially Communist conspiracy, through "agitation and manipulation" in many sectors, is working for "the destruction of the American system. The ultimate purpose is world control by insiders of the conspiracy." A huge emblem, showing an intersecting American flag and Christian cross over a shattered red hammer and sickle, decorated the stage at the hotel for the four-day meeting. "The next major step in the Communist plan for a takeover is to turn the police against you," warned Gordon M. Browning of West Covina, Calif., advising his hearers not to take up arms against what he

termed Communist-promoted rioters. "Who's going to be there to protect you?" he asked, saying the plan was to align police with the demonstrators against law-abiding citizens. "Stay home—don't go after the ghetto." But the Rev. Dr. W.O. Garman of Pittsburgh said, "They can shoot at us... but we can't shoot back. I don't believe in that kind of law do you?" "No!" the crowd chorused back, and Dr. Garman advised, "When any rioter hits you in the head with a brick, you should shoot 'em."

Col. Bunker, 67, of suburban Wellesley Hills, a quiet-voiced, reflective man and former aide to the late Gen. Douglas MacArthur, listed various threats regarded as being pushed by Communist manipulators to destroy America, including: Civil rights upheavals, trends for federal control of police, U.S. aid abroad relayed to Communist force, pornography, sex education in schools, suppressed facts by communications media, federal income taxes, a "no-win" Vietnam policy, the United Nations, infiltration of churches. He said most of the approximately 2,000 participants in the meeting were Birch Society members, and were "fundamentalist in religion," both Protestant and Catholic, "with a certain mental rigidity."

"They feel things have been established, and are not to be questioned. They react emotionally to most situations. Their minds are made up no matter what they hear. But we like to feel that most of them are capable of learning." Some, he added, think it's time to quit submitting to current trends, and start resisting forcefully. "They feel very fearful," he said, adding: "But we feel there's still time to alert people. We have hopes things are not as bad as they think."

Tragedy Strikes
ROME, Ga. (AP) — For more than 10 years Mrs. Denton S. McCluney of near Rome had been breeding a prize herd of Black Angus cattle. She finally had decided to sell the herd. But the day before the auction lightning struck a tree in a pasture and killed 20 of the 26 animals. Mrs. McCluney said the cattle were worth about \$4,000.

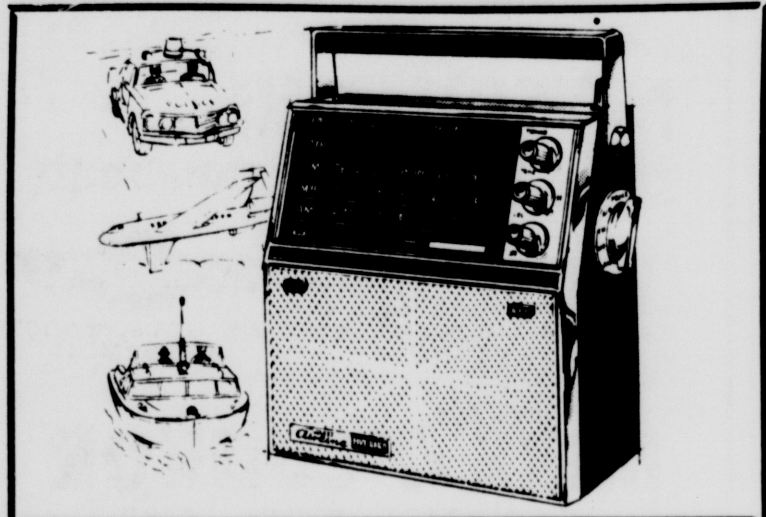
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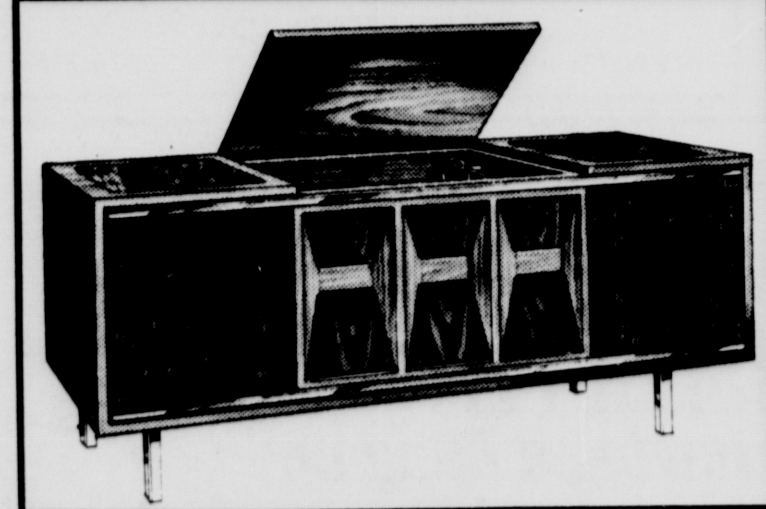
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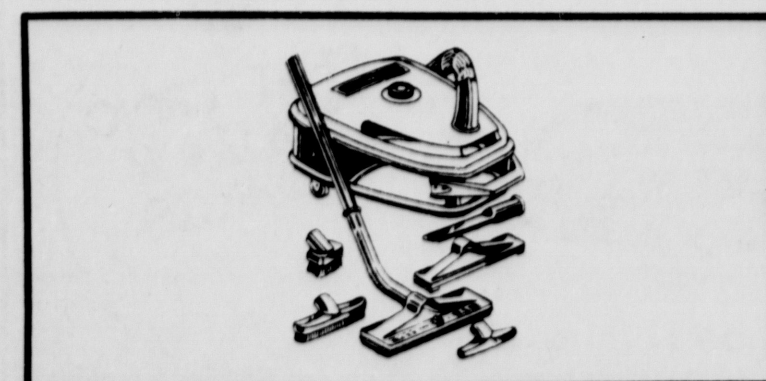
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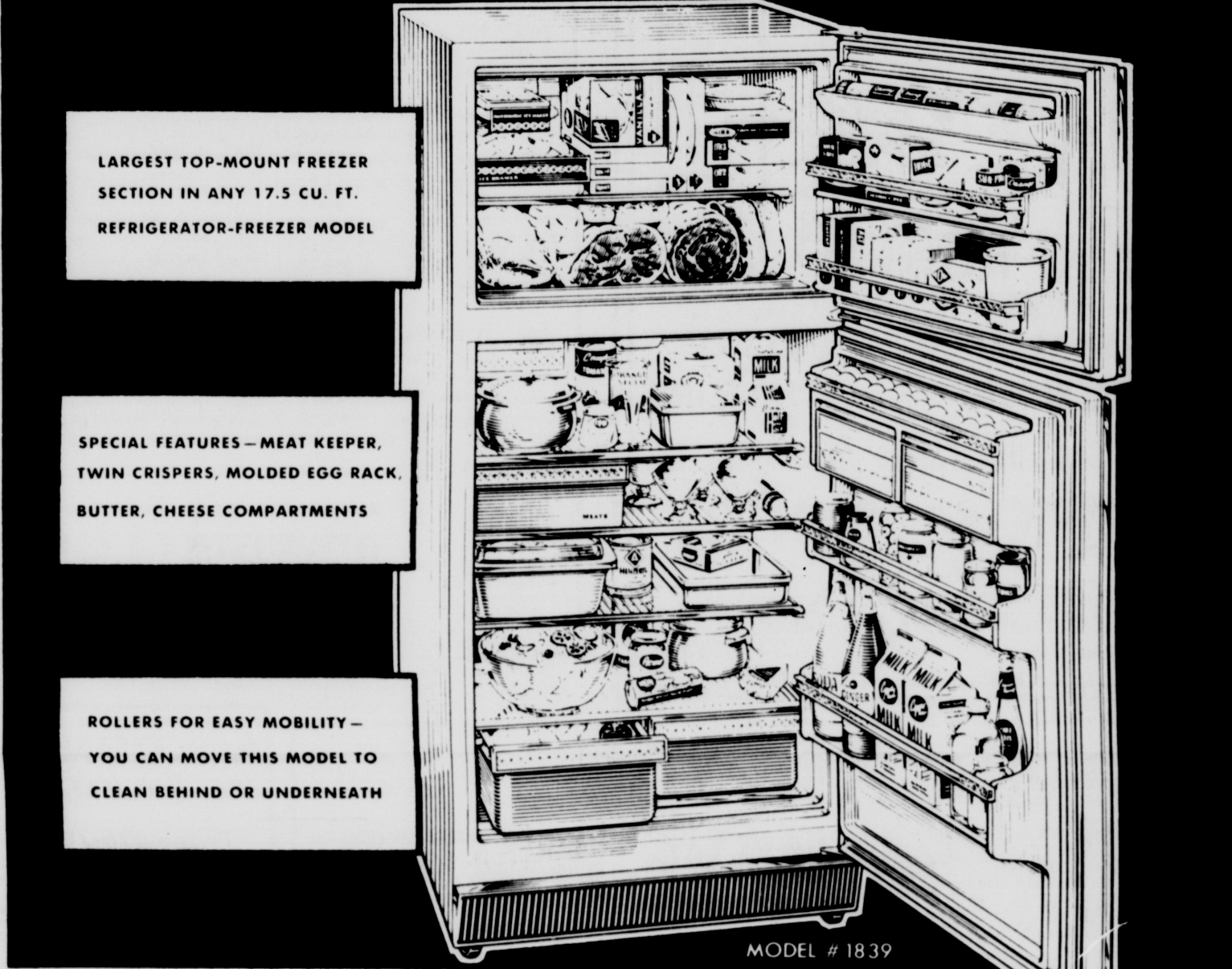
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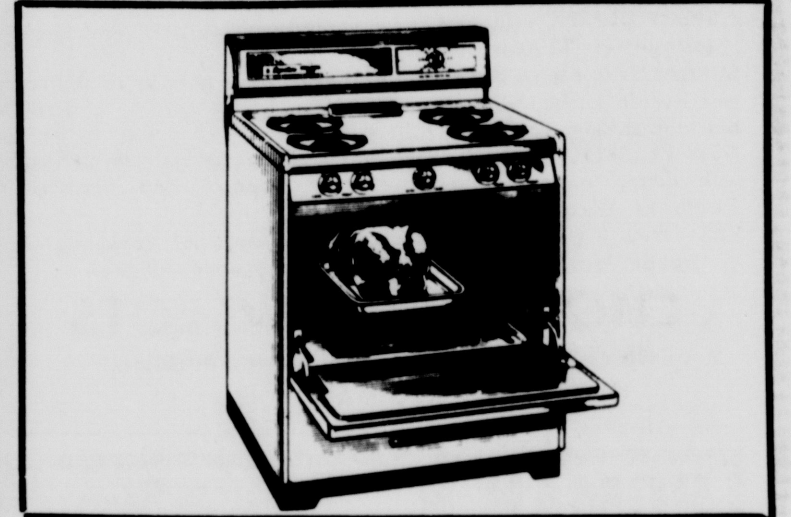


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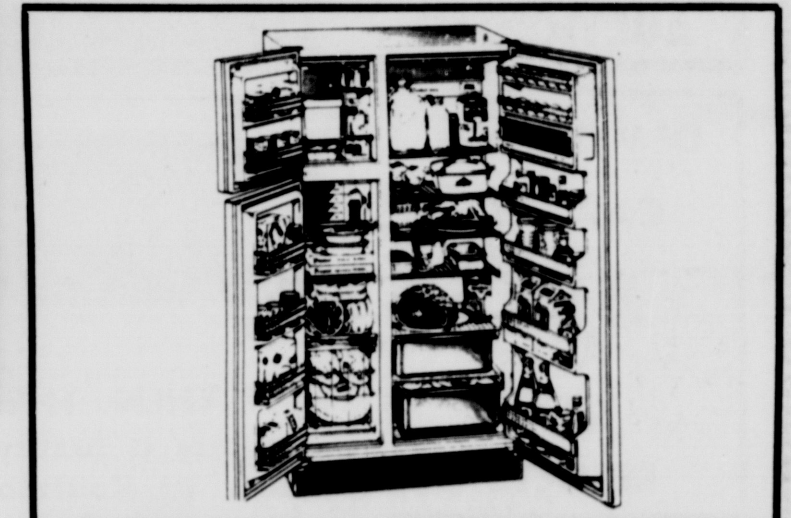
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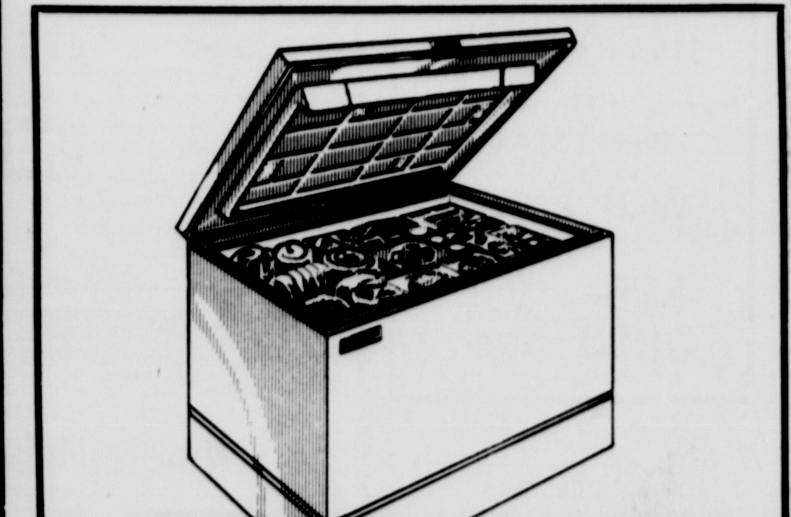


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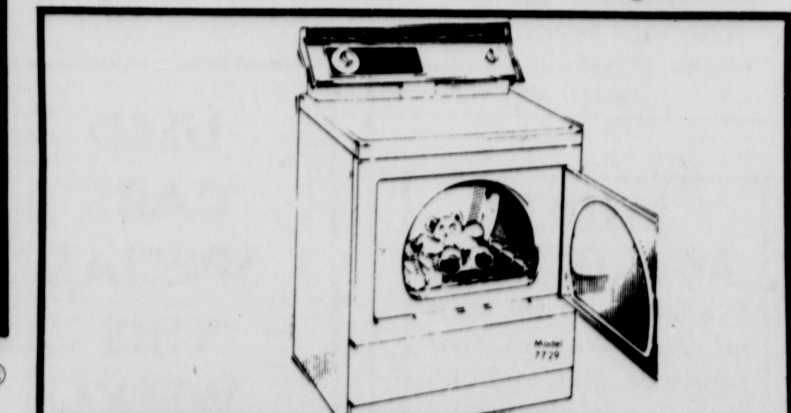
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